



GALLO

Gallo Demands Apology, Singer Says 'No'

KINGSTON — The feud between Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo and Conservative myoral candidate Bernard Singer resumed today with Gallo demanding a "full public apology" from Singer "to every election inspector and to all members of the Board of Elections for his false charges and allegations of fraud in this matter."

Gallo was referring to court action the Conservatives brought which reversed the official returns of the Sept. 9 primary between Gallo and Roberta Kolts. Mrs. Kolts wound up a 37-35 winner after being officially counted out as a 37-36 loser.

Gallo said he bears no grudge against Mrs. Kolts or the State Supreme Court decision which awarded her the victory. He remains adamant that Singer, who raised issues of fraud, as did Mrs. Kolts, should apologize.

Singer says he's not apologizing for anything until he's satisfied with the facts of the matter. He has downgraded his charges of "fraud," however. "I still feel there was an

irregularity with the tally sheets and I am pursuing the matter for further clarification," Singer told the Freeman today.

The tally sheets loom large in this controversy because it is from the tally sheets that the official returns are taken.

Briefly, the background is this: On Sept. 9, Mrs. Kolts was declared an unofficial 37-36 winner of the Conservative nomination for alderman-at-large. Two days later the tally sheets compiled at each of the election districts showed Gallo an official 37-36 winner. The crucial vote was cast in the Second District of the 11th Ward. Primary night it was reported for Kolts. It showed up as a Gallo vote on the tally sheet. It was shown at court proceedings last Wednesday that the vote from the 11th Ward, Second District was for Kolts.

As for the compilation of that tally sheet, Mrs. Margaret Molloy, one of the election inspectors, testified that Mrs. Anne Smythe, acting chairman, filled out all the papers.

Mrs. Smythe admitted that but testified that the writing on the tally sheet was not hers.

"Based on her word (Mrs. Smythe's) it would appear that a switch was made," Singer said, "and that's the question we want clarified."

Singer was also generally critical of the court system that "kept everyone waiting all day" and the election process, which he characterized as "very loose and disorganized."

"I'm just concerned that we would have lost the election had we not pursued it and I don't want a recurrence at any time," Singer said.

"I will never understand how a man who is supposed to be a gentleman could make such a charge that is baseless and could not be substantiated," Gallo declared.

"Be a man, Mr. Singer, and apologize publicly for the inhuman injustice you have done these innocent people and to every resident of this great colonial city," Gallo demanded. "Let truth and justice prevail for all and any cause."



SINGER

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

Mrs. Bushnell Re-Elected
UCCC Trustees Chairman

... Story, Page 4

THE WEATHER: Heavy Rain — Temperature: Max. 64, Min. 55

VOL. CIV—No. 286

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1975

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area
PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

'In a Fog' ... Patty Hearst

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patty Hearst says she was so terrorized by her captors that she was slipping into insanity and brainwashed to the point that her criminal actions during the past one and one-half years were beyond her control.

An affidavit signed by Miss Hearst and submitted in federal court Tuesday said the brutalization led to a fantasy that her parents had abandoned her, the police would shoot her on sight and if she tried to run away her abductors would kill her.

Defense lawyers turned the document over to U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter to back their motion that she be released on bail so she could be examined by doctors chosen by the Hearsts.

Carter refused to let her out of jail. He continued her bail hearing until next Tuesday.

The judge ordered she be examined "forthwith" by three court-appointed psychiatrists. He said she was still considered her a "flight risk."

"Just because a person is mentally incompetent, you shouldn't allow them to wander down the street," he said.

The "insanity" approach not only was the basis of the defense plea for her release on bond.

It also quite obviously may be the rationale when she is brought to trial on 22 felony counts including kidnapping, bank robbery and assault with a deadly weapon.

Defense lawyer Vincent Hallinan said Miss Hearst still was "right on the verge of tipping one way or another" in terms of sanity.

During her entire time she was in captivity she was insane, he told reporters outside the courtroom.

"Any jury would acquit her in a minute," he said.

Patty's affidavit was couched in the third person, referring to the story of the "affiant." It was not clear to whom she had told her detailed story of torture, death threats, inferred drugging and fear the world was dissolving into "fantastic shapes and images."

Patty did not take the witness stand. Her lawyers said her mental condition was "too fragile" for her to undergo cross examination.

In her affidavit, she gave a chilling account of what happened to her after she was dragged from her Berkeley apartment on Feb. 4, 1974.

She said she was put blindfolded and with her hands bound on the floor of a 6-by-3-foot closet.

"She was given food but was unable to eat any for a period of about 10 days, and for all that period was unable to dispose of her body wastes," the affidavit said.

"During the first week nobody talked to her except the man who called himself Cinque, who brought a tape-recording device into the closet and taped into this device the early communications which were broadcast."

"During this period, she was given liquids to drink. When the blindfold was removed, she felt as if she were on some LSD trip — everything was out of proportion, big and distorted."

Miss Hearst said she was in such physical condition she could only stand for 60 seconds or so and then would fall to the ground.

She said she was forced to go with the SLA group to the Hibernia Bank in San Francisco on April 15, 1974. She said she was given a gun and ordered to stand by the bank counter.

The affidavit said she was in a fog, unable to confuse actuality from reality, from the time of the bank incident until she was arrested.



PATTY HEADS FOR HEARING

(UPI)



SARA AFTER HER ARREST

(UPI)

'Cloudy' ... Sara Moore

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Sara Moore, 45, a onetime FBI informer who tried to gain credibility with radical groups, will undergo a psychiatric evaluation to determine whether she is competent to stand trial on a charge of trying to kill President Ford.

U.S. Magistrate Owen Woodruff Tuesday ordered that Miss Moore, twice-divorced mother of a 9-year-old boy, be transported to the San Diego Metropolitan Correctional Center for a 60-day examination.

Related stories, photos, on page 8.

Miss Moore whipped a chrome-plated revolver from her purse Monday and fired at Ford as he was exiting the downtown St. Francis Hotel. The bullet missed the President and she was subdued by police. The ricocheting slug wounded a cab driver.

U.S. Attorney James L. Browning asked for the psychiatric evaluation. It was not opposed by Miss Moore's attorney, Public Defender James Hewitt, who later said that her thought processes appeared to be "cloudy."

Police said Miss Moore contacted an inspector on Saturday and said she "just might start testing the system." At that time, officers said, she asked to be placed in custody. Police said the Secret Service was notified. On Sunday police confiscated a .44-caliber pistol from her.

The Secret Service said they questioned her Sunday night and determined that she was not a potential presidential assassin.

California Attorney General Evelle J. Younger said the Secret Service should reexamine its procedures and standards for identifying persons considered dangerous to the President. He said in a statement that he was placing his Department of Justice at the agency's disposal for help.

At the hearing before Woodruff, Miss Moore was dressed in a light blue pants suit, looking like a suburban matron ready for a day of shopping. She was silent and sat at the counsel table with her hands clasped.

Miss Moore had been ordered held under \$500,000 bail on the charge of trying to kill the President. However, now that she is under an order for a psychiatric examination there is no possibility for her to be freed on bail.

Federal sources said Miss Moore could be held for six to 12 months. At the end of the period it must be determined whether she is competent to stand trial. If not competent, she could be committed to a mental facility.

Hewitt said that one of her main worries was over her son, Frederick, a student in a program for gifted children in the city's public school system. He was placed in a nondelinquent cottage at Youth Guidance Center.

Miss Moore was first married in Hollywood. She was then married to a Danville, Calif., physician. Both marriages ended in divorce.

Miss Moore was a paid informer for the FBI. She worked as a business manager for the People in Need program devised by Randolph A. Hearst, president of the San Francisco Examiner, in an attempt to obtain the release of his daughter, Patricia, who had been kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army in February 1974.

Friends said that while working in PIN she became radicalized. However, members of the "underground" whom she tried to befriend did not trust her because of her previous experience with the FBI.

Will Not Cower From Assassins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leaders of Congress, some of whom say President Ford should appear less in public for fear of assassination, today had a chance to talk about it directly with the chief executive.

Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, one of several Republican leaders meeting with Ford today, said after a woman shot at Ford in San Francisco that the President should "put some limit on random handshaking" at least for a while.

But though many in Con-

gress have urged that Ford reduce his contact with the public, many also recognized his strong desire not to isolate himself.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Tuesday that Ford will not become "a prisoner of the Oval Office."

Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., said Ford should consider restricting his public activities, but added, "You can't take the President out of circulation completely."

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said on the subject of Ford curtailing pub-

lic contact, "I'd like to see him do it, but I don't expect him."

Unless he makes changes, Ford's heavy travel schedule resumes Tuesday with visits to Chicago and Evanston, Ill. It includes a trip nearly every week through October, and return visits to Los Angeles and San Francisco at the end of October.

Nessen said Ford does not feel he is "daring" violence and "he believes that the actions of this tiny minority cannot be allowed to keep the

President and other officials hostages."

Persons who attempt to assassinate the president of the United States should get the death penalty, House Republican John Rhodes said today.

"There are many of us who feel capital punishment should be restored for terrorist activities such as hijacking airplanes, attempted assassinations of the president and such things as that," said the Arizona Republican.

Charged with Welfare Fraud

By Matt Spireng

KERHONKSON

A Kerhonkson mother was arrested Tuesday and charged with grand larceny for allegedly defrauding the Ulster County Social Services Department out of some \$5,500 in welfare payments over the past four years.

Mrs. Nina Vanderlaan of Turkey Hill Road, Kerhonkson, was arrested at her home by state police investigators on a warrant charging her with second degree grand larceny, a felony.

Taken before Town of Wawarsing Justice Harold Sashin for arraignment, the 36-year-old mother of one child was ordered held at the Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$5,500 bail—approximately the same amount she allegedly unlawfully obtained.

The alleged welfare fraud was discovered through a routine check by the social services department's special in-

vestigations unit, according to a spokesman for the unit.

The spokesman explained that Mrs. Vanderlaan has been receiving Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) assistance since the latter part of 1971.

Mrs. Vanderlaan allegedly falsified every application she submitted for ADC assistance since 1971 by naming an individual as her landlord, when actually she lived on property

owned by her own mother, according to the spokesman. The landlord's name given by Mrs. Vanderlaan was not that of a fictitious person, and the name was not made public.

Investigators estimated the unlawful payments received at slightly more than \$100 a month.

It was explained that in arriving at the \$5,500 figure,

authorities have taken into account what Mrs. Vanderlaan's share of the cost of tax payments would have been on the house owned by her mother, identified as Mrs. Beatrice Tranchina.

According to investigators, Mrs. Vanderlaan was apparently eligible for ADC payments received for such items as food and clothing.

Say CIA Opened Nixon Mail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the Senate intelligence committee, charged today the CIA violated federal law by regularly opening and reading the mail of leading organizations and citizens, including that of Richard M. Nixon.

Church, D-Idaho, did not say during what period that Central Intelligence Agency read the mail. But a committee aide said that Nixon's mail was scrutinized both before and during his presidency.

Church revealed the mail screening program in an opening statement as hearings resumed before his committee on domestic spying by federal intelligence agencies.

He said the panel would hold separate hearings on the mail-opening issue a "few weeks from now."

"We want to know why the mail of such groups as the Ford Foundation, Harvard University and the Rockefeller Foundation was regularly opened by the CIA," Church said.

He said the committee would also examine why letters to and from such prominent persons

as Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns, Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., John D. Rockefeller IV, Martin Luther King Jr., Mrs. Martin Luther King and "Richard Nixon himself" were intercepted.

Church said mail to and from such senators as Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and himself also were opened and read.

He said the committee would want to find out why such mail was "regularly opened and scrutinized by the CIA against the laws of the country."

The committee's witnesses today, both CIA veterans, were expected to shed some light on the mail opening program, although Church said in-depth investigation of it would be reserved for the later hearings.

On Tuesday, Tom Charles Huston, a former Nixon administration official, told the panel the problem with American spy agencies is that each is a fiefdom jealously guarding its secrets not only from other intelligence units but from the president they serve.



Prison Barn Fire

Wawarsing firemen wet down the charred remains of a barn on Eastern Correctional Facility property in Napanoch. Firemen of 10 departments battled the huge fire which was discovered by a prison guard shortly before 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. Damage estimates from the blaze have ranged as high as \$160,000. Some 60 milk cows reported to be in the barn when the flames were

discovered were saved through the efforts of guards and inmates. The cause of the fire, which apparently originated in a hayloft, was not immediately determined and state police were called in to investigate. Men from several fire departments remained at the scene throughout the night. (Freeman photo by Bechtold)

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New Deputy Town Clerk

Town of Esopus Justice Robert Jordan (L) administers the oath of office of deputy town clerk to Mrs. Amy Sturrock. Town Clerk Emily Card (R), candidate for councilman, looks on.

Fish Seeks Bill For Survivor Aid

WASHINGTON

Congressmen Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th) has again called for federal legislation providing \$50,000 to the survivors of firemen and policemen killed in the line of duty.

Fish noting that an average of 200 firemen and policemen are killed yearly in the line of duty, testified before the House Subcommittee on Immigration, citizenship and International Law of which he is ranking minority member.

His statement is as follows:

"Mr. Chairman, In the last session of Congress, the House of Representatives passed legislation to provide \$50,000 to survivors of public safety officers killed in the line of duty. Unfortunately, the Senate and House were not able to reconcile their differences in formulating a final version of the bill.

"This year, this House Subcommittee is once again considering several bills to provide much-needed benefits to surviving dependents of public safety officers who give their lives for the public well-being.

"The need for this legislation is clear. Over two hundred policemen are firemen, most of them with families, are killed each year in this country while performing their duties. Presently, the survivors of public safety officers must rely on a patchwork system of indemnification consisting of life insurance whose premiums are quite often too high for policemen and firemen to afford, and voluntary contributions by local citizens to a support fund.

"The risks taken by public safety officers, and the sacrifices made by their families are too great for us to allow the possibility of financial disaster to be an added burden to a widow and children of a dead officer.

"In this time of rising crime, many police departments which are operating below strength, may now be able to attract highly qualified personnel who, because of concern for the financial security of their loved ones have refrained from joining local police forces. There is no doubt that in many areas in the country, inadequate compensation for the risks taken has been the primary reason for the difficulty in recruiting public safety officers.

"All too often, we take the public safety officer for granted. The policeman or fireman many times perform heroic acts without being thanked. It is time that we put the services these people perform in perspective, and realize the tremendous risks that are involved especially financially for their families," Fish concluded.

N-Extension Is Granted

ALBANY The deadline for individuals and municipalities to indicate their intention to comment on the proposed plan to construct a nuclear generating plant in the Greene County community of Cementon has been extended by 90 days, according to a ruling by the Public Service Commission.

The extension was announced because the Power Authority of the State of New York—which seeks approval to build the atomic plant—was itself late in filing its initial application.

The commission's Rules of Procedure require that any person or municipality seeking to become a party in later

sitting hearings must file a notice of intent within 90 days after the published expected date of filing.

PASNY had intended to file its application on July 7, which meant that interested parties would have had to file their notices by Oct. 5. PASNY, however, didn't file its application until Sept. 5; because of that inordinate delay, the PSC ruled, the deadline for individuals and municipalities to file their notices has been extended to 90 days from that date, or Dec. 4.

PASNY is seeking a certificate of environmental compatibility and public need to build the 1,200 megawatt generating plant.

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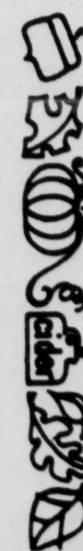


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Eloise Leaves a Trail of Destruction



Hurricane Victim

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Monteleone of Navarra, Fla., wander through the rubble that used to be a cobbler's shop. Hurricane Eloise, packing winds of over 120 miles-per-hour struck between Panama City and Ft. Walton, Fla., early Tuesday morning causing wide-spread damage but few injuries. (UPI)

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Tropical storm Eloise, now a weakening mass of strong winds and heavy rain, pushed far inland today, leaving a trail of wreckage and shattered buildings along the Florida Panhandle.

Eloise, downgraded from a hurricane as it rolled into Tennessee, West Virginia and Pennsylvania early today, brought heavy rain and flash flood alerts to much of the Northeast.

Along the Florida coast, many of the 100,000 residents who fled the 140-mile-an-hour storm Tuesday came back to pick up their lives.

"Has anybody seen the rest of my trailer?" one man asked Tuesday as he walked into the Kentucky Tavern west of Panama City, Fla.

No one had. Panama City Beach, Fort Walton Beach and Destin took the brunt of Eloise, a rejuvenated hurricane that killed 42 persons in Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic and Cuba.

There were no reports along the coast of death or serious injury directly attributed to the storm. Henry Passinger, 73, of Point Clear, Ala., was electrocuted while trying to store his boat Monday and a Fort Walton Beach man

died of a heart attack in a shelter.

But the signs of damage were everywhere:

— Furniture and bedding, once part of a 130-unit motel in Kiska Beach, were strewn across U.S. 98 west of Panama City.

— Some 19 planes at Fort Walton Beach and Destin airports were destroyed.

— More than 30 boats moored in Destin were either destroyed, sunk or washed ashore. Piers were swept out to sea.

— Tides of eight to 10 feet rolled ashore at Panama City Beach, crushing motel walls and carrying away furniture.

— More than 200 commercial buildings were unroofed in Fort Walton Beach.

— A sea wall collapsed at Panama City Beach, severely damaging two motels owned by W.A. Hill. "I don't know where I'm going to be able to start from or when I'll be able to rebuild," he said.

In Panama City, the owner of a small grocery kept his store opened and prayed that power would be restored.

"I've got \$4,000 worth of stuff in that freezer and I'm going to lose it all if the power doesn't

come back," he said. "At least I'm selling a lot of beer. There's not a lot else people can do." Gov. Reubin Askew sent National Guardsmen into coastal areas in case of looting. Damage was expected to reach into the millions of dollars.

Mayor Dan Russell of Panama City Beach estimated damage in Bay County alone at \$50 million.

The storm, originally predicted to hit land between Mobile, Ala. and Pensacola, Fla. also caused damage through Alabama and Georgia. At Geneva, Ala., county coroner John Bykema reported trees yanked from the ground by the winds.

"All the power lines are down," he said. "People are coming in with bundles of clothes in their hands."

Another Delay in U.S. Mideast Resolution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite administration hopes for early approval, critical congressmen seemed likely today to delay authorization for U.S. participation in the Middle East agreement for two weeks and possibly more.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said in New York he hoped the Senate would give its approval this week to dispatching 200 American technicians to monitor the agreement in the Sinai Peninsula.

But the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will prob-

ably delay approval of its version of the resolution with discussion today of whether to hold public hearings later.

The House International Relations Committee adjourned Tuesday after delaying its own resolution mark-up session. Chairman Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., said Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger might be called as a witness on Thursday.

Morgan indicated that the committee probably would not vote on the approval resolution until next week, with the full

House voting only the week after that.

Congressional sources believe Congress eventually will approve sending the technicians, but with delay and reservations.

Israel says it will not sign documents outlining procedures for withdrawals in the Sinai until the U.S. Congress approves the participation of Americans.

There were these objections:

— Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., says he has "very real reservations" about the ac-

cords because they make the United States a guarantor of Middle East peace, not just an arbitrator. In a telephone interview, he said he was not sure he would feel any better if the accords were presented to Congress as a formal security treaty.

— Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, has asked Kissinger to declassify four secret documents related to the accords before asking Congress to approve the sending of American technicians.

— Rep. David R. Obey, D-

Wis., has charged that the economic and military assistance offered to Israel is extravagant and urged "substantial cutbacks."

— The staffs of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House International Relations Committee are trying to redraft the Ford administration's original resolution of approval. One source said the administration language was so broad that it could almost be used to justify U.S. military intervention in the Middle East.

Implementation Timetable Completed

By UPI

The first step in implementing the Israeli-Egyptian interim peace accord will come Oct. 5 when Egyptian technicians enter the Ras Sudar oil fields in the Sinai Desert, it was reported today.

The timetable for implementation of the interim accord was completed Tuesday by Egyptian and Israeli working groups in Geneva, Switzerland.

The newspaper Jerusalem Post said that under terms of the timetable, Israeli forces and U.N. peace-keeping troops will still be at the Ras Sudar oil installations when the Egyptian technicians arrive.

It said Israel will withdraw from the area Nov. 15, handing it over to the U.N. contingent, which in turn will hand it over to the Egyptians.

The report said Egyptian technicians will move into the larger Abu Rudeis oil fields Nov. 24. It said Israeli forces

will evacuate Abu Rudeis, which supplies up to 60 percent of the nation's petroleum needs, Nov. 30.

Egypt will take formal control of the field Dec. 1, the newspaper said.

During the period when Israeli, Egyptian and U.N. forces are all in the two oil fields, detailed inventories will be made of equipment and other installations.

The two oil fields were captured by Israel during the 1967 Middle East war along with the rest of Sinai.

The report said Israel will evacuate the Sinai area north of the mouth of the Suez Canal to the Mediterranean in six stages beginning Jan. 13, 1976 and ending by Feb. 21.

After completing the timetable protocols Tuesday, the Egyptians signed the document but the Israelis only initialed it.

Israel said it was withholding its full signature until the U.S. Congress approves the stationing of some 200 American technicians in the buffer

zone between the Egyptian and Israeli armies.

Israeli government sources say they expect Congress to approve sending the technicians by the end of the month. The Post report said that if Congressional approval is delayed, the implementation timetable will have to be adjusted.

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Member FSLIC

Mrs. Bushnell Re-Elected Chairman of UCCC Trustees

STONE RIDGE
Mrs. George F. Bushnell of Kingston was unanimously re-elected chairman of the Board

of Trustees at Ulster County Community College, Tuesday night. Three other officers also

were re-elected unanimously, George Rusk Jr., Milton, vice chairman; Dr. William J. Hagerty, New Paltz, secretary;

and Joseph F. Marr, Bearsville, treasurer. Also serving on the board are Louis Berger, Ellenville; Raymond W. Garraghan, Kingston; Richard P. Smith, Saugerties; S. Robert Kelder, Stone Ridge; and Trustee Emeritus, Mrs. Lloyd R. LeFever, Kingston.

Mrs. Bushnell first was appointed to the board by the County Legislature in July,

1967, and formerly served as vice chairman of the board. She is a member of the Executive Board of the Association of Boards and Councils of the State University of New York.

UCCC President Robert T. Brown informed the trustees that the college is up for reaccreditation this fall by the Middle States Association. He explained that a reaccredita-

tion team, headed by Atlee C. Kepler, president of Hagerstown Junior College in Maryland, is scheduled to visit the campus Oct. 26-29. The UCCC staff currently is preparing several documents for review by the reaccreditation team.

Brown explained to the trustees that a new state law now specifies that a non-voting student member will be

elected to the board. The board had rejected the idea when proposed previously. He reported that a campus-wide election will be held at UCCC to pick a student for this post which becomes effective Oct. 1.

The student member will have all the rights and privileges of any other board member with the exception of voting.

In addition, President Brown reported to the trustees on record enrollment this fall for credit-free courses being offered by UCCC.

More than 1,200 persons already have registered for credit-free courses and this number is expected to be even higher when this registration is completed at the end of November.

Shandaken Plaza Approved

PHOENICIA
A variance which permits construction of a seven-store shopping plaza on Route 28, one mile east of Phenicia, was approved Monday night by the Shandaken Town Board.

The request for a variance had twice been turned down by the Zoning Board of Appeals because the planned commercial complex is to be located in an area that is presently zoned for residential purposes.

An overflow crowd attended Monday's public hearing on the proposal, and much of the sentiment favored approval of the development. Some residents, however, contended that approval could open the door to uncontrolled development along Route 28, degrading the environment and disrupting the area's natural scenic beauty.

Supervisor Raymond Dunn, who favored the plan, pointed out that much of the land along Route 28, because of its mountainous nature is not suitable for commercial development. And he said the planned shopping plaza is located near a trailer park, which already infringes on the residential nature of the area.

Others opposed to the plan also maintained that it could take business away from Phenicia's Main Street.

Bodell Builders, Inc. of Long Island City will construct the plaza on a 150-acre parcel. Construction is scheduled to begin in about a month, although no timetable for completion was stated.

William Sala, attorney for Bodell Builders, said the plaza will probably include a wash-

erette, an office for a doctor or attorney and a chain store, although he added that no leases have yet been signed. The plaza, he added, will feature a canopy-style design with parking in the rear.

The variance was approved by a 4-1 vote of the town board, with councilman Philip Gordon the lone dissenter.

A second public hearing was held Monday on a proposed amendment to the town's trailer ordinance which would require that any application to build or locate a mobile home in the township would have to be accompanied by a map drawn to scale by a surveyor. The ordinance now permits homeowners to prepare their own hand-drawn map. The proposed amendment, however, was tabled.

Weather

Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1975
Sun rises at 6:47 a.m.; sun sets at 6:57 p.m., E.D.T.
Weather: Heavy rain.

The Temperature

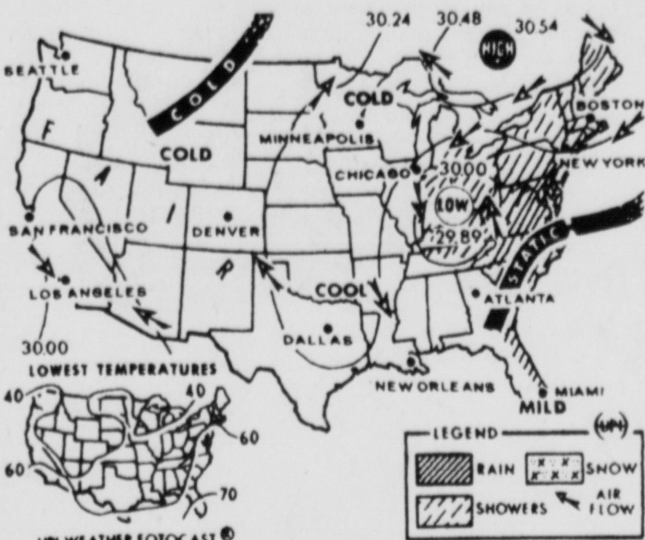
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 55 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 60 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

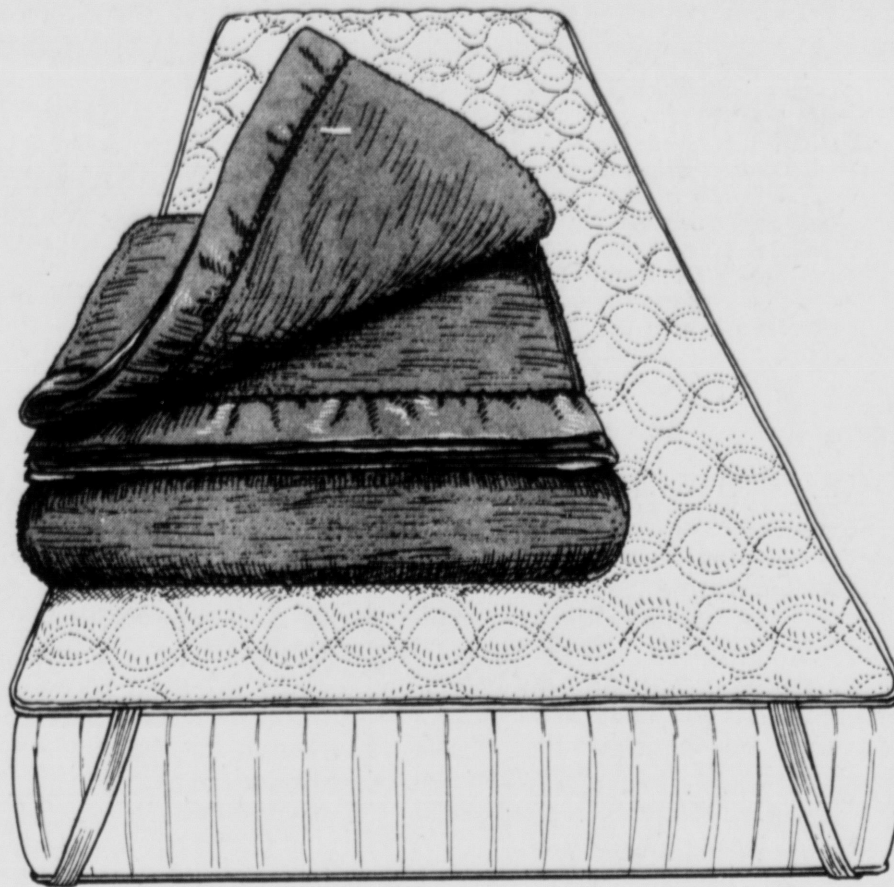
Catskills, Lower Hudson Valley — Flash flood watch continues in effect through Thursday. Rain, moderate to heavy at times, today, tonight and Thursday. High temperatures today and Thursday, in the upper 50s and lower 60s. Lows tonight, 50 to 55. The chance of rain is near 100 percent today through Thursday. Winds north to northeast 10 to 18 miles per hour through tonight.

Mohawk Valley, Upper Hudson Valley — Periods of rain continuing today through Thursday. Rain may be moderate to heavy at times later today and tonight.



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday

Tonight will find rain, heavy at times along with some showers from eastern Florida, northward thru the mid Atlantic states, the Ohio-Tennessee valley and the Northeast. Mostly fair elsewhere. Minimum readings include; (approximate maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 52 (69), Boston 56 (66), Chicago 46 (64), Cleveland 41 (63), Dallas 51 (75), Denver 39 (71), Duluth 39 (59), Houston 54 (76), Jacksonville 67 (77), Kansas City 44 (65), Little Rock 48 (65), Los Angeles 65 (82), Miami 75 (85), Minneapolis 40 (65), New Orleans 56 (72), New York 60 (69), Phoenix 66 (97), San Francisco 55 (74), Seattle 51 (66), St. Louis 43 (60) and Washington 63 (76).



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Keep cuddly warm with "Dawn" by Chatham. A 72" x 90" acrylic blanket that will fit twin or full sized beds. Heavy enough to keep you warm on those really cold nights. Choose yellow, green or camel.

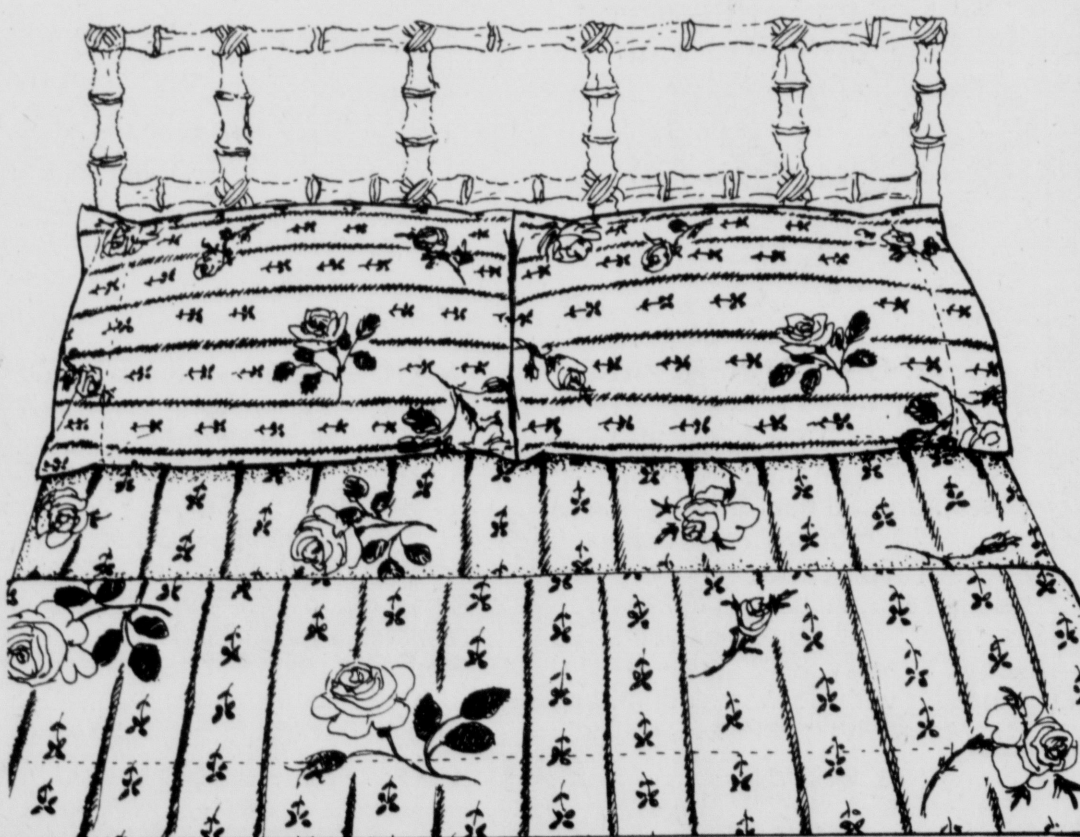
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Twin fitted. Reg. 8.50 **6.99**
Full, fitted. Reg. 10.00 **8.49**
Queen, fitted. Reg. 13.00 **10.99**
King, fitted. Reg. 18.50 **13.99**

Wallace's

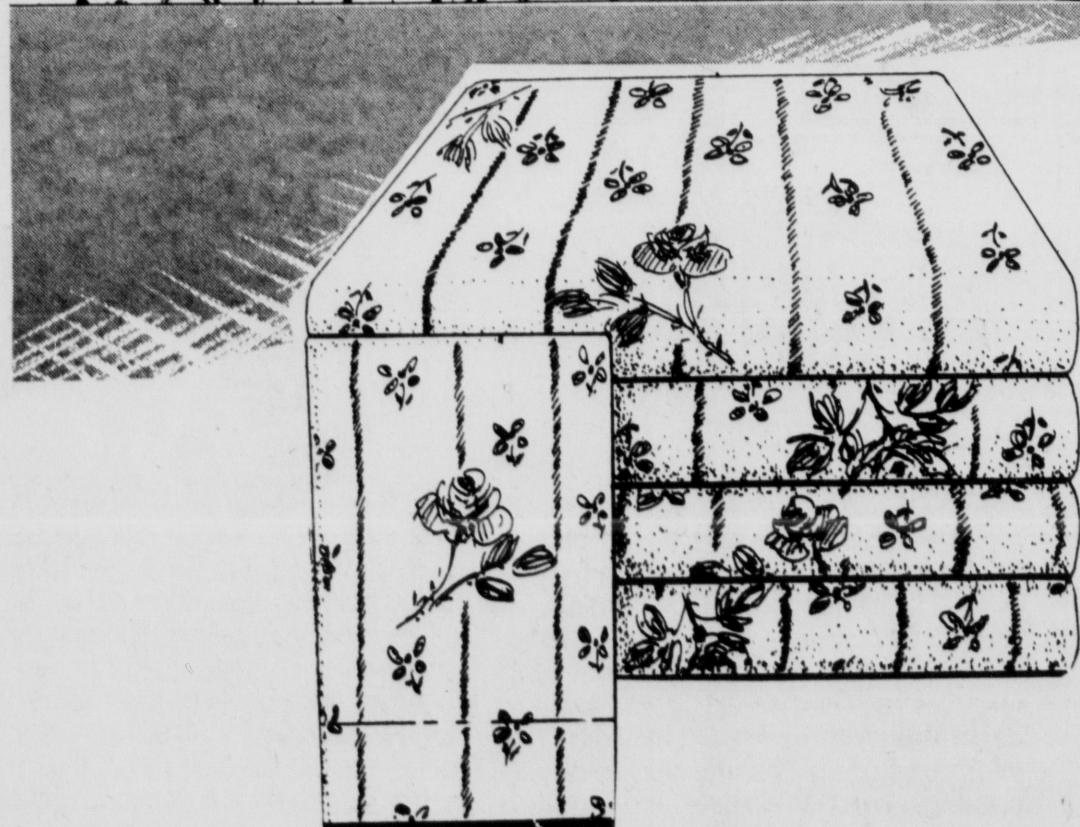
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Stand. cases. Reg. 5.00 pr, **4.29 pr.**
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16 oz. **3 for 89¢**

Everfresh
Orange Juice 1/2 Gallon **69¢**

Interstate Cello Ray
French Fries 2 lbs. **33¢**

Darilex
Cottage Cheese 1 lb. **49¢**

Jeno's Cheese
Pizza 12 in pack **99¢**

Birdseye
COOL WHIP 9 oz. **49¢**

Frozen
Haddock Fillets 1 lb. **99¢**

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Nixon, Truman And Hiss

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new batch of documents from the FBI's "Alger Hiss" file reveals the famous spy case pursued by youthful Republican Rep. Richard M. Nixon caused embarrassment to the Truman administration.

President Truman dismissed the case in late 1948 as a "red herring." He accused Nixon, a member of the House Un-American Activities Committee, of hunting headlines as the congressman from California pursued a link between Hiss, a high level State Department official, and confessed spy Whittaker Chambers.

One memo said the "red herring" charge was "causing considerable embarrassment in the State Department" because Nixon had revealed his amassed evidence to an under-secretary who promised to tell Truman about it but failed to.

Hiss, who served a jail term for perjury after denying the alleged connection with Chambers, sued for release of government files on his case to help clear his name after 25

years.

A batch of 350 pages was released earlier this month. Another 422 pages today shows the FBI closely watched the political developments while it sought evidence against Hiss.

Almost every sheet was heavily censored and the names of the senders and receivers of most memos were blotted out. The FBI saved news clippings about each big development, such as Truman's demand that Nixon's committee investigators stop questioning witnesses before a grand jury reached them and stop making public statements.

Nixon refused both demands and a news columnist commented, "The way things are shaping up in Washington there is grave danger that every spy . . . will go scot free."

The newly released files show FBI agents went all out to trace a Woodstock typewriter Hiss was accused of using to copy secret documents for Chambers. They include one clipping that gave the FBI sole credit for finding it.

Boston Teachers Still Out

By UPI

The Boston Teachers Union today began drawing \$5,000 a day in fines for continuing a strike in violation of a court order, but Fort Lauderdale, Fla. teachers bowed to similar legal edicts and reluctantly returned to work.

Delaware faced an AFL-CIO strike by 20,000 workers who want to force settlement of a Wilmington teachers' walkout.

Continuing teachers strikes across the country affected 335,400 students, including 84,000 in Boston, the nation's oldest school system.

The Boston walkout entered its third day today as teachers refused to knuckle under to a contempt citation.

Superior Court Judge Samuel Adams found the president and executive vice president of the Boston Teachers Union in contempt for violating two court orders forbidding the strike.

The Massachusetts Labor Commission sought a \$50,000-a-day fine against the union but recommended that no leaders be jailed because "the jailing of union leaders only produces martyrs."

Schools stayed open but few students showed up.

The strike accomplished what foes of Boston's school integration program had failed to do — virtually shut down the city's schools.

Fort Lauderdale teachers

voted 2,321 to 788 Tuesday to end a five-day strike and obey a court order to meet 140,000 students in their classrooms today.

"The teachers were not happy about going back," said Catherine Carey, assistant executive director of the Classroom Teachers Association, "but it was the only logical action in view of the penalties and fines we were threatened with."

The Delaware State Labor Council urged all AFL-CIO workers in the state to stay off their jobs today in a one-day strike in efforts to force a resumption of talks in a three-week strike by teachers at Wilmington.

Watertown, Conn., and Hoboken, N.J., school board officials and representatives of striking teachers were ordered to contempt hearings.

A Schenectady, N.Y., teachers' strike ended Tuesday but other strikes in upstate New York affected more than 1,800 teachers and 35,000 pupils. Twenty school strikes in Pennsylvania idled 122,000 students and 6,100 teachers.

Teachers in New Bedford, Mass., were reviled by a judge for continuing their strike in violation of a cease and desist order.

Other strikes affected 14,000 students in California, 15,000 in Washington state and 22,700 in Rhode Island.

Busing Foes Win

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Busing foes won two victories in Congress Tuesday — a House amendment banning school busing in order to save fuel and Senate consent to continue the filibuster which is blocking a big appropriations bill.

The House voted, 204-201, to bar the use of any vehicle running on gasoline or diesel fuel to transport children to a school other than the one closest their homes. Sponsor James W. Collins, R-Tex., called the amendment to the chamber's comprehensive energy bill a "fuel saving" move.

The Senate, embroiled in its third day of a filibuster, refused to limit debate on a \$45.1 billion appropriations bill for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare. The bill has been stalled by the busing dispute.

Busing advocates were 14 votes shy of the amount they needed. A second cloture vote was scheduled later today, but it too was expected to fail.

The Senate then resumed consideration of an antibusing amendment offered by Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd. But Byrd failed again to secure a vote on his amendment and resumed a filibuster to head off a tabling move.

The Senate impasse began last week after approval of an amendment by Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., to block HEW officials from threatening a cutoff of federal funds to compel school districts to bus students for racial balance. Although Biden's amendment does not affect court-ordered busing, civil rights groups fear it is so broad it will jeopardize other antidiscrimination enforcement.

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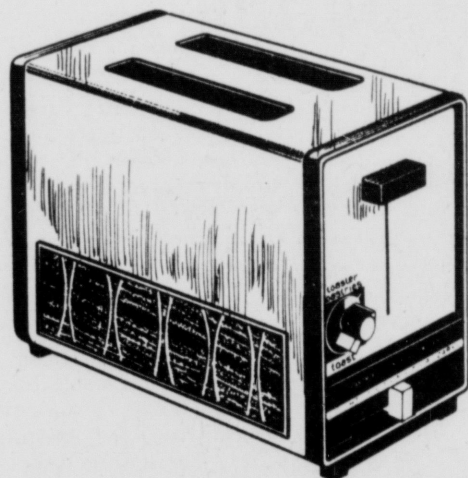
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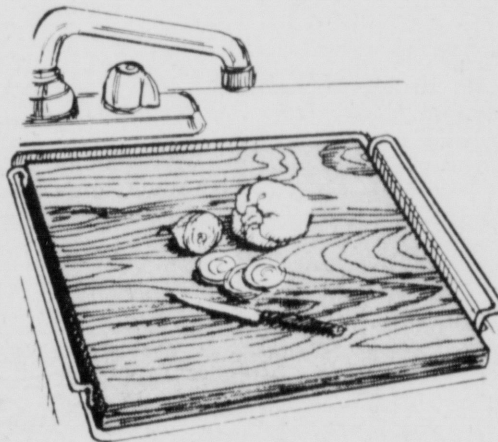
A SALUTE TO THE GE 2-SLICE TOASTER 19.99

The GE 2-slice automatic toaster aims to please by making the most of toast! Just set the preference selector and bread is ready...dark, light or a shade in-between. With a special "Toaster Pastries Control", extra high toast lift, wide slots and decorator wood-grain finish panels. And better yet, toast automatically pops-up when ready.



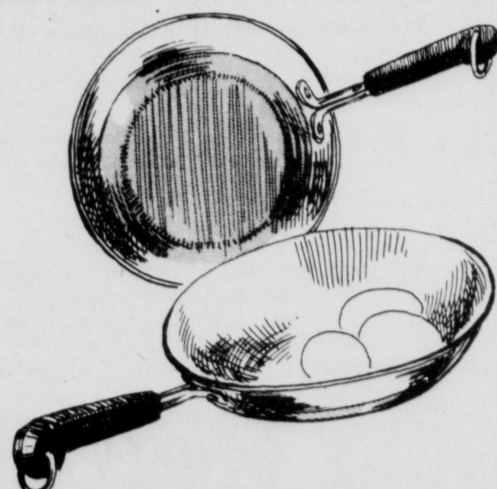
SAVE ON FARBERWARE® CROCK-R-COOKER . 16.99

You'll make slo-cooking slo-good with the 3½ qt. Crock-R-Cooker. Wrap-around-heat makes meals more flavorful and more economical. Cheaper cuts of meat taste better and shrink less. Better yet, it does the cooking when the cook's away...8-12 hrs. of slo-cooking with no watching, stirring. In white with a "Pottery design".



WOODEN COUNTER TOP SINK BOARD BY H&P 6.99

Reg. 7.99. Hard wood cutting board is a space-saver! Plus the easiest, least messy way to chop and cut vegetables, meats and more! Measures 12"x13"x¾". Fits right over sink or on top of counter. Always holds firmly with non skid rubber grips and vinyl coated handles. So versatile, too. Use for making sandwiches.



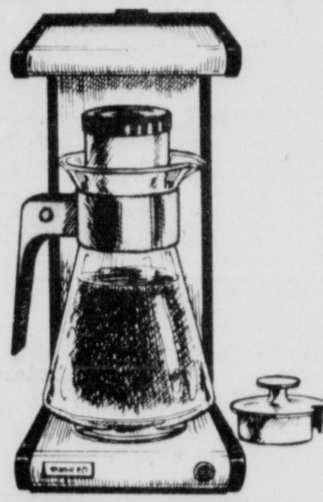
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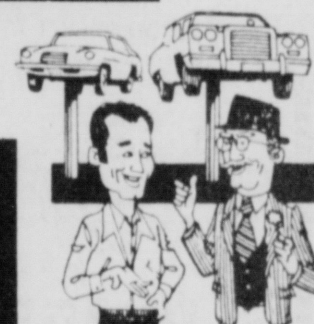


NORELCO COFFEE MAKER BREWS UP VALUES 34.99

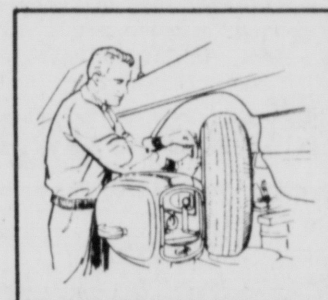
Reg. 37.99. 12 cup automatic drip coffee maker brews up to 60 oz. of full-flavored coffee. With constant temperature control, so coffee never boils and never tastes bitter. Comes complete with safety-glass server and 50 standard 3½" filters. In black with aluminum and gold trim. Sit back, relax and take a Norelco coffee break soon.

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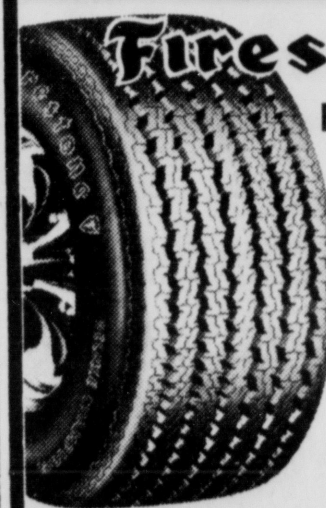
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C78-14	25.00	20.95	2.04
D78-14	25.80	21.95	2.10
E78-14	26.60	22.95	2.27
F78-14	28.45	24.95	2.40
G78-14	29.70	25.95	2.56
H78-14	32.00	27.95	2.77
G78-15	30.45	26.95	2.60
H78-15	32.75	28.95	2.83
L78-15	35.50	30.95	3.11

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Published Daily except Saturday by Mid-Hudson Publications, Inc., 79 Hurley Avenue, Kingston, N.Y. 12401. Ralph Ingersoll, President; Ralph Ingersoll II, Vice President; Richard Treat, Vice President and Publisher; Peter Barrechia, Editor; Address: 79 Hurley Ave., Kingston.

By Carrier, \$1.05 per week
By mail per year, \$53.46. Six months, \$26.72
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N.Y.

Member American Newspaper Publishers Association
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 24, 1975

EDITORIALS

We Hold These Truths... A Chronicle of America

'I Wish':

Ethan Allen, a Vermont patriot: "I wish to God America would at this critical juncture exert herself agreeable to the indignity offered her."



—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly/©1975, United Feature Syndicate.

Striking Teachers

Another highly irresponsible move—this time by Boston public school teachers—has thrown that city into a state of mass confusion.

Coming on the heels of riots and demonstrations because of enforced busing, the strike by teachers, who walked off their jobs on Monday in defiance of state laws and a county court judge, is most certainly throwing the city into a state of chaos.

For years and years, teachers throughout the country were some of the most underpaid civil servants. Even today their salaries do not compare with others with the same or even less training in different fields.

However, does this give them justification to strike? After all, it isn't the teachers who will suffer in the long run. It's the education of our children that is most important. Without that needed education, the kids of tomorrow will be suffering today.

The question we have is this. Should teachers ever strike? Teachers hold a special trust that is acknowledged by most of the public. There is also a growing recognition of the importance of education.

Teachers should make every effort to avoid disruption of the educational processes. They have other ways to demonstrate standing behind firmly held beliefs—no matter how honorable—than by forcing their students to stay out of school.

The situation in Boston, because of its racial segregation problems, is even worse than problems in New York City and Chicago, where teachers struck for more than a week before agreeing to return to doing their thing—teaching.

The Boston teachers have not acted in a responsible manner and we only hope that cooler heads will prevail and that schools in Boston will be reopened again. Let the teachers settle their problems somewhere else—not on a picket line.

Birds of a Feather

Democrats who chose New York City over Los Angeles for their 1976 convention site are optimists. Unlike some bankers, they are not worried that New York might go out of business by convention time next year.

It would take a delicate scale to weigh the relative merits of the Los Angeles and New York convention bids. Our hunch is that the Democrats decided their delegates would feel more at home in the old party stronghold of New York City than among free-wheeling Californians. Gov. Brown's lukewarm support of the Los Angeles bid puzzled the party leaders. But that's politics, and one result of these preliminaries for 1976 is that some Democratic fences may need mending in California.

Berry's World



"I wish we were either high class or low class.
The squeeze is getting to me!"



By Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON—As one of his first acts as the new Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, David Matthews indulged in a little civil disobedience.

He is required by law to reduce federal Medicaid funds to states which do not review how the money is spent. The reviews are crucial to insure that hospitals, nursing homes and mental institutions are giving proper care and are not bilking the patients or the government.

Yet Matthews has told Congress that, despite the law, he won't reduce medical funds at this time. He contends that the states are unable to police the medical ripoffs and that any

Medicaid cutbacks would have the effect of crippling the system.

Unscrupulous doctors and hospitals, meanwhile, are squeezing Medicaid money out of the government by hospitalizing patients, prescribing medicines and performing operations without medical justification.

Rep. Jon Moss, D-Calif., turned up evidence, for example, that \$300 million had been paid out for unnecessary surgeries. Other patients have received inferior care from doctors who are more interested in their Medicaid eligibility than their health.

Yet the new HEW Secretary is continuing to mail out Medicaid checks, despite evidence that the states are not

keeping a proper watch on abuses and, therefore, are not complying with the law. From his own HEW files, here are a few typical, confidential findings:

—In Colorado, HEW investigators found that "no physician or psychiatrist" serves on the mental health team, which is supposed to check on the treatment of Medicaid patients.

—In Rhode Island, the federal inspectors were appalled to discover that one hospital had not complied with 61 of the 67 required records. Doctors were far behind on visits to Medicaid patients.

—In Indiana, many nursing homes weren't even asked by the state to conduct the reviews that are required by law.

—In Ohio, "no medical reviews in mental hospitals have been done," according to a confidential report.

—And, in Wisconsin, reviews on nursing homes have been "inconsistent due to a shortage of MDs in rural areas and lack of cooperation in urban areas."

POISON PLOT: Our investigation of the secret use of poisons by the intelligence community has turned up a bizarre plot to poison the entire North Korean general staff during the Korean War.

An urgent, secret requisition was issued for an "odorless, tasteless" poison that was supposed to be slipped into the food of the North Korean high command in Pyongyang.

Their exclusive mess hall was shared by Chinese and Russian advisers who also would have been wiped out by the poison.

The plot was concocted in the early 1950s at a time when American soldiers were dying on Korean battlefields. Its originator, Maj. William Burke, now a major general, was chief of guerrilla activity at "Leopard Base," a hideaway headquarters on Paengnyong-do Island.

He supervised teams of Korean infiltrators who, using the code names "Donkey" and "Wolfpack," operated deep inside North Korea. One day, they reported that they had planted an agent in the mess hall of the top enemy command.

The enterprising major saw this as an opportunity to eliminate North Korea's entire military leadership in one operation. He dispatched a top-secret message to the Eighth Army in South Korea, requesting poison for the project.

The request was rejected. Apparently, no effective, undetectable poisons were available. The U.S. command also feared poison reprisals against themselves and howls from Moscow over the sudden demise of their advisers.

The swashbuckling Burke accepted the verdict. But a few weeks later, as a spoof, he requested a large amount of rat poison, claiming the rats were eating his supplies. The Eighth Army, suspecting that Burke's rats were really North Korean officers, turned him down again.

Footnote: As far back as November, 1970, we wrote about the deadly poisons which are now making headlines. We reported that the Weathermen, a radical group, was trying to steal some of the poisons to contaminate U.S. water supplies.

We quoted from the confidential investigative reports, which alleged that the Weathermen hoped "to incapacitate a population by infection for seven to ten days."

This points up the possibility that poisons, developed by the U.S., could fall into hostile hands and be used against the U.S.



Copley News Service

'WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM MY FRIEND'



By Rowland Evans
and Robert Novak

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—The spectacular success of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. assaulting sacred cows the past nine months is reflected by his private plans for next year: start repealing wasteful government programs, including politically inviolable veterans' benefits.

That Brown would even consider such a risk shows how wrong his Democratic critics were last January when they predicted to us that the new Democratic governor's public support would be gone by autumn. "I thought the people would have caught on to Jerry by now," one hostile Democrat said last week. "Now I wonder whether they'll ever catch on."

Such Democrats, who once sneered at former Gov. Pat Brown's little boy, now consider him a political genius.

But this grudging admiration does not extend to the substance of his governorship.

Viewing him as a pitchman disguising wild inefficiency, conventional Democrats fail to truly perceive Jerry Brown's revolution. Declaring the limits of government in solving today's problems, he is radically transforming the tone of the California Democratic Party.

While appreciating the insuperable obstacles keeping him from the 1976 presidential ticket, there is no doubt Brown wants to spread his revolution nationwide. Easily the country's most interesting politician today, Brown dramatically contrasts with avowed Democratic presidential candidates serving up generation-old liberal nostrums.

Even some Brown aides confess he flunks conventional liberal tests of what a good governor ought to be. His legislative requests are few, long-range planning is nonexistent and the organizational chaos

of his office is unchanged from the day he entered it.

Instead, Brown has captured and held the public imagination, mainly with highly-publicized self-abnegation and a rhetoric blending Ronald Reagan and George Wallace. That rhetoric is most pointed when he criticizes liberal Democratic U.S. Senators and intellectuals.

"I'm not even sure what a multi-national (corporation) is," he told us in his office last week. "These over-developed brains talk about multi-nationals when people are getting mugged and raped and shot on the streets. If that's Wallaceism, then the Democratic party is in a lot of trouble." This fits Brown's recent confidential remark to a key Democratic politician that "the people expect me to kick tails."

But politicians who see Brown merely "tail-kicking"

for popular applause miss the significance of his deeply-held philosophy: skepticism about the effectiveness of government rare among liberals and pessimism about the perfectibility of man unique among politicians of either party. From that pessimism stems his repeated admonition for Americans to "reduce material expectations"—advice probably more acceptable to today's voters than most politicians believe.

Brown's profound pessimism was displayed recently when Democratic legislative leaders, chatting casually with the governor, asked whether he would sign a bill raising liquor taxes to finance anti-alcoholism programs. The onetime Jesuit seminarian's reply could have come from no other leading politician: since an alcoholic is a sober man driven to drink by a disorderly world, how can spending more government

money help him? He vetoed the bill.

Unlike politicians from George McGovern to Jerry Ford, Brown never calls himself a "problem solver." Rather, he sees many federal programs doing less to solve problems than provide "leaf-raking jobs for the upper-middle class." Consequently, Brown wages guerrilla warfare with the federal bureaucracy, a current dispute over federal regulations risking the loss of millions in aid for California. That outdoes even Reagan his conservative Republican predecessor as governor, in battling the federals.

Neo-Reaganism has been a delicious surprise for California conservatives, now involved in a new love affair with Brown. Not even Brown talking about "narrowing material disparities" worries them, mainly because Brown attacks high salaries for senior govern-

ment officials rather than vastly better-paid corporate executives. When he says a janitor deserves a pay increase more than the Chief Justice of the United States, businessmen do not object.

More remarkable is his continued acceptability on the left. Although some liberals grumble about Brown's fiscal conservatism, the Assembly's liberal Democratic leadership upheld his veto of the education spending bill. Assembly majority leader Howard Berman, once a left leader in the national Young Democrats and a McGovernite in 1972, has backed Brown on measures—notably, mandatory prison terms for heroin offenders—he would have bitterly opposed a year ago. Indeed, Brown may have arrested the long leftward drift by California Democrats.

The conventional wisdom here is that Brown's bubble may burst next year when he must transform rhetoric into action. But Brown's skepticism of governmental solutions means his version of action is to repeal all programs (even affecting those sacrosanct veterans) rather than passing new ones. That puts him closer to today's national mood and realities than avowed Democratic presidential candidates still preaching the dogma of governmental problem-solving.

GRAFFITI
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**IF YOU
THINK
EDUCATION
IS
EXPENSIVE
TRY
IGNORANCE**

Inside Report

Jerry Brown's California Revolution

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Not as Deadly as They Jaw About

There are millions of sharks in the seas. There are hundreds of millions of bathers on the beaches. Attacks on man around the world average 40 per year.

Sharks prefer eating fish to anything else. When in captivity, for example at Florida's Seaquarium, they must be walked up and down the pools or they will turn upside down and commit suicide.

They have small brains in huge bodies. The average size of the great white shark is 14 feet. In World War 2, the U.S. Navy discovered that shark repellent doesn't work. The sharks ate the cans.

Some varieties of deep sea sharks have extra large livers. Such fish can live for six months without feeding. A cruising shark must swim faster than its prey. It's a slow swimmer.

Thus, when schools of sharks find edible fish—or humans—they go into a "feeding frenzy." They slash and tear wildly; if a shark is accidentally wounded, the others will eat him when they smell blood.

A shark's eyesight is poor. He has one eye on each side of his head; he cannot distinguish colors or shapes—only light and dark things which move.

He comes from an intact family called Elasmobranchii, about 350 million years on planet earth. He has renewable teeth in rows. They are not set in the jawbone; they emerge from tough skin.

An adult male has only nine feet of intestines.

An adult man has 25 feet. The shark can surface and swallow air, which makes him buoyant undersea. If man traps him and brings him to the surface, the best he can do is to belch.

His sense of smell is extraordinary that it compensates for his execrable sight. The forward part of his brain extends his olfactory senses to his snout. He can follow a smell much more easily than a sight.

He can establish an odor from a quarter of a mile away, and will follow it, veering left and right to establish direction, much as a plane follows a radio beam to an airport. When scientists plugged one nostril, the shark swam in circles in the opposite direction.

They do not hear well. They use their tiny ears for balance, sometimes to ascertain that they are swimming rightside up. They have no ear drums or middle ear.

Shark bodies are covered with tiny, razor-sharp "teeth" called denticles. They have two uses: one is that the shark can flay any prey too big to eat with his cutting body. The second is that if attacked by a larger fish, the denticles prove as cutting as a carpenter's file.

The largest sharks, the basking and whale, sometimes attain 50 or 60 feet in length. They never attack man. Their natural food is millions of tiny plankton. The Australian whaler, the great white shark and the lemon account for most of the 40 annual attacks on man.

Autopsies on these prove that the shark's natural frenzy when feeding leads to a variety of foods. E.W. Gudger of the American Museum of Natural History has found the following in shark stomachs:

Bird feathers; fish bones; shark skeletons; grass; turtle shell; old tin cans; a dog's spine; the skull of a cow. In Africa, a shark belly contained the skull of a horse; a kerosene can; bits of a bicycle; sea birds.

Sharks do not attack upside down or sideways. They accelerate speed with their huge tails and come from below to an upward position. Perry W. Gilbert, who made studies of sharks attacking a bleeding fish, wrote: "It opens its jaws wide, the lower jaw dropping downward, the upper jaw protruding from a thin upper lip. It closes its jaws on the big fish and shakes the entire forward part of its body violently from side to side."

Captain Grey of the Seaquarium used to set huge hooks baited with meat between Miami Beach and the Gulf Stream. On top was a floating buoy. Below, there was a hook every 25 feet.

He caught hammerheads, white sharks and lemons. In the hysteria of being caught, the sharks far down the line lunged upward to eat 10 or 15 feet of their brothers.

The shark isn't a fun fish, by any means. And he isn't anywhere near as dangerous, nor as big, as his detractors paint him. But if you see a triangular fin at the beach, get out of his bathtub at once.

Freeman Readers Write

Open Letter

Editor, The Freeman:

The following is a copy of a letter written to the Board of Education of the Ontario School District, Ontario Central Schools:

Dear Members of the Board:

As a mother of five children (one who graduated from Ontario Central High School this past June) and four who are still attending school in this District, and as a taxpayer in the Ontario School District, I feel the need to write this letter to the Board of Education.

I am not the type of person to be active in public speeches, but having great interest in our children and their education, I do attend Board meetings whenever possible and try to keep abreast of the activities and plans of the Board. I can no longer sit back and tolerate this present situation and this general ill-feeling toward Dr. Marlow, our Superintendent of Schools, in complete ignorance of the reasons behind it.

The entire situation seems to be extremely unhealthy, for the district as well as for the students in it, who should, above all, be the ones that you, as a Board, should be trying to

protect. There may or may not be definite charges against Dr. Marlow. If there are, I feel that these charges should come out in the open, specific charges, not this general feeling of unrest and disturbance without getting anywhere, which is actually damaging, worst of all for the children of the district.

Regarding step zero, whether this step was fair or legal is not the question; the fact that the Board of Education voted on the acceptance of several employees (I believe 13 of them) under this step indicates that the Board should be found as guilty for this step as Dr. Marlow. That some members voted in ignorance about this step is inexcusable, because to admit that they did should be read as admittance that they are unqualified to fulfill the job that they were elected to do. The Board of Education is above Dr. Marlow, not under him, and as such should be willing and able to carry full responsibility for its actions.

At a time when many school districts are finding themselves in a difficult financial situation, with Ontario School District not being an exception, I find it hard to believe that the Board might be contemplating buying Dr. Marlow's contract for the re-

mainder of it, at an enormous cost to the district; the cost may be greater than just the financial one. . . . Could this move be a political one? It would be rather sad in a district of the caliber of Ontario, where the children have up to now always been the prime concern. Even the cost of the attorney being hired by the board to study Dr. Marlow's performance as superintendent of schools could be questionable, but more questionable yet is the fact that this attorney's findings have not been made public by the board to the taxpayers, and parents of the district. This is taxpayers' monies and taxpayers' children who are at stake, and as such, we are entitled to be kept informed.

I have spoken to many, many residents who feel as I and my husband do, and unless the board (our representatives) will make these findings public before making any definite decision about Dr. Marlow's future in our district, we will write in demanding this.

Looking forward to a prompt written reply,

Respectfully yours,
MONICA THIM
Route 214,
Chichester, N.Y. 12416

Garbage

Editor, The Freeman:

This morning as I left my house on a short errand I noticed that my trash can had been knocked over, probably by some children, and some of the trash had spilled out. When I returned I found that the garbage collector had been through and the trash that lay just outside the can had been left on the street.

Are not these men supposed to help "keep Kingston Clean"?

Mabel H. Ward
Kingston

Sabino Praised

Editor, The Freeman:

The Ulster Business & Professional Assn. at their regular meeting on September 16th applauded Carmine Sabino unanimously as an expression of appreciation for his co-operation and labors that lead to the widening of Ulster Avenue. He extolled the need of co-operation of all forms of leadership for the benefit of the common good.

Ulster Business & Professional Assn.
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President

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Coast-to-Coast

**NEWSPAPERS
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Editor, The Freeman:
Relative to the teachers' contract in New York City recently which may be a pattern for future contracts

Questions on ERA

Editor, The Freeman:

A great deal has been said on how the Equal Rights Amendment (E.R.A.) will liberate women. I would like to know from what women will be liberated? Women don't spend all their time in the kitchen and a large number of women today hold jobs. The E.R.A. will give women no new rights, benefits, opportunities or choices. On the other hand E.R.A. will take away from women a long list of rights, benefits and exemptions that women now possess, including the exemptions from military draft and combat duty, the right of a wife to be financially supported and to have her minor children supported by her husband. The Federal Government, is spending almost two million dollars of taxpayers money to support and promote E.R.A. for it will be the government and not women that benefits.

Mrs. Patrick Ward
Rhinebeck, N.Y. 12572

Announcement

Myers Electric, Inc., of 779 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y., wishes to announce the termination of its electrical contracting service as of October 1, 1975.

We wish to thank all of those who have patronized this service with us over the past 35 years.

Please Note

Myers Electric, Inc. Retail and Repair business will continue to serve you as before at 779 Broadway, Kingston.

Quality Education

throughout the state, there is some question as to the real meaning of quality education.

Does this settlement break any of the education laws? Does such procedures make sound education as to shortening the school week by two 45-minute periods?

Are the students being asked to bear the brunt of such a contract settlement to the advantage of the teachers?

The settlement could mean a loss of state aid and there was an education bill passed by Congress in the billions for education.

Parents and their associations are furious over the shortening of the school week which they say is a sell-out and a betrayal of the students because of budgetary problems, smaller classes, etc.

I am also puzzled that when a student asks for help in a subject outside of class (after

school) some teachers will say that it will be taken up in class the following day.

Where are the teachers of 20-30 years ago who would remain after school to help and encourage a student to get an education?

There seems to be a what's in it for me attitude on the part of some teachers.

Perhaps the time is overdue for a complete review of the educational system as to drop-outs, discipline, etc.

Why are the students of today so aggressive that we must have police (guards) for protection which makes the educational institution appear more like a penal institution?

EDWIN J. HIGBY
Kingston

Calls It Propaganda

Editor, The Freeman:

On Sunday, Sept. 4, 1975 I read an ad in a Sunday publication that was sponsored by Cleveland Amory and the "Funds For Animals." The ad bore the caption, "Did You See The Guns Of Autumn?"

Well, in answer to this, yes, I as well as many thousands of other hunters did see "The Guns Of Autumn" and I would not consider these so-called hunters worthy of being called such.

This was not an example of hunting or hunters, but just another anti-gun, anti-hunting propaganda show put on by CBS to further the cause of Cleveland Amory as well as all anti-gun factions working to take away the "Right To Keep

And Bear Arms."

I urge all true sportsmen and game enthusiasts to write letters of protest to the network, their state and federal legislators and above all to join organizations such as The National Rifle Association or any other group that is fighting to save our guns and our right to hunt.

I am quite certain that all members of anti-hunting groups are not vegetarians but do eat meat, that does come from animals, which are slaughtered sometimes not humanely. I therefore cannot believe they are sincere but are grossly misinformed, misguided individuals.

JOSEPH M. CARLE
Kingston

BOARD OF EDUCATION SAUGERTIES CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

announces

Public Informational Meeting
THURSDAY, SEPT. 25, 1975—
7:30 p.m.
High School Auditorium

The purpose of this meeting is to inform the parents and taxpayers of the Board's position in regard to the present contractual dispute between the Board of Education and the local affiliate of the New York State United Teachers.

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Standard Set
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\$69.99 Craftsman 67-pc. Tool Set 49.99

SAVE \$8
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Sale Ends Saturday



SAVE \$3

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Regular \$10.99
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Gallon

Ideal paint for kitchens, bathrooms. Guaranteed 4 ways. In 24 colors.

SAVE \$3

Latex Floor
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Low luster paint for interior and exterior concrete, wood and primed metal.

SAVE \$1

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Basement Paint

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large 1 lb. 6 oz. loaf
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MOORE AS A FACE IN THE CROWD

Different Roads to a Common Purpose

By UPI

Sara Moore was a child of the Depression years — far removed from the flower-child, hippie cult that nurtured Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme in the 60s.

Their life stories bear little resemblance, except for a crucial common denominator — both are charged with trying to kill the President of the United States.

Sara Moore, 45, also known as Sara Jane Aalberg, was seized Monday in the attempted shooting of President Ford as he left a San Francisco hotel.

Nineteen days ago, Miss Fromme, 26, was arrested for pointing a gun at the President as he walked through a crowd of well-wishers in Sacramento, Calif.

Miss Moore, the mother of a 9-year-old boy, was born May 20, 1930. She is well known in San Francisco radical circles and was a volunteer worker for the "People in Need" food giveaway program in the abortive 1974 attempt to "ransom" Patty Hearst from her kidnappers.

A Ludlow Kramer, coordinator of the PIN program, said Miss Moore walked in on the second day of the program, and told him "God had sent her to help."



MOORE (L) AND FROMME

"She wanted to stay on and run things but we didn't think she was good enough," he said.

San Francisco police said they "understood" Miss Moore was also a member of the United Prisoners Union, whose revolutionary leader, Wilbert "Popeye" Jackson, was shot to death gangland style earlier this year. However, a leader of the group denied she was a member.

Her background, and a tip, led San Francisco police to question her Sunday as a possible threat to the President during his visit. But she was released.

Officers had been told she was carrying a gun.

They confronted her and asked if she had a gun in her

purse. She said she did, and handed over a .44-caliber revolver.

But one of the arresting officers said she could not be booked under state law for carrying the weapon.

"It's a citation offense," he said. "It's a felony if you carry brass knuckles, a billy club, a blackjack, dagger or ice pick — but a gun is a misdemeanor."

Miss Fromme was Manson's first convert and, until her arrest Sept. 5, was his voice on the outside, preaching his jumbled philosophy to reporters, trying to keep alive his cause years after he became a footnote to an era.

She "seemed the sanest of the Manson girls," said one reporter.

During Manson's trial, she mimicked his tactics, shaving her head and cutting an "X" into her forehead "to show we've been crossed out of society."

She had moved to Sacramento to be near Manson's prison.

By UPI

A chronology of assassinations and attempts against the lives of American presidents:

Jan. 30, 1835 — President Andrew Jackson was leaving the Capitol Rotunda in a funeral procession. Richard Lawrence, a mental patient, aimed two pistols at the President, but both misfired. Lawrence pleaded insanity at his trial and spent the rest of his life in mental hospitals.

April 14, 1865 — President Abraham Lincoln, visiting Ford's Theater in Washington, was shot and killed by actor John Wilkes Booth. Booth was tracked down and killed in Virginia.

July 2, 1881 — Charles J. Guiteau, a disgruntled former supporter of President James A. Garfield, fatally wounded the President as he boarded a train. Guiteau was ap-

prehended, tried and hanged after unsuccessful attempts by gunmen who tried to shoot him in jail.

Sept. 6, 1901 — Leon F. Czolgosz, an avowed anarchist, joined a line of well-wishers of President William McKinley at an exposition in Buffalo with a cloth-wrapped hand to resemble a bandage. He approached the President, pulled a pistol from the cloth and fired twice. The President died on Sept. 14. Czolgosz was executed.

Oct. 14, 1912 — John N. Shrank, who said he had been ordered in a vision to kill Theodore Roosevelt three years after he left office, while he was campaigning for a comeback, trailed Roosevelt to Milwaukee. He fired at the candidate, who was riding in an open car, from six feet away, inflicting a

flesh wound. Roosevelt ignored the wound until he had read his 50-page speech that he carried in his breast pocket. The speech had deflected the bullets; the text had two bullet holes on every page. Shrank died in a mental hospital in 1943.

Feb. 15, 1933 — Joseph Zangara climbed onto a chair in a Miami amphitheater, where President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt was awaiting his inauguration, and fired wildly toward the stage. Roosevelt was not hit, but Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago was killed and four other persons were wounded.

Nov. 1, 1950 — Two Puerto Rican nationalists stormed Blair House in Washington where President Truman was living. They were repelled by guards, who killed one and captured the other in a battle that occurred while Truman was asleep upstairs.

Nov. 22, 1963 — President John F. Kennedy was shot by a sniper while riding in an open car in a Dallas motorcade. Lee Harvey Oswald, who had lived for a time as a defector in the Soviet Union, was arrested and charged with the crime. He was slain before he could be tried. A Presiden-

tial commission concluded that Oswald had fired the fatal shot and had acted alone, but the assassination has been the subject of a continuing controversy.

Sept. 5, 1975 — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, 26, a member of the Charles Manson drug-and-sex cult, was arrested for pointing a .45-caliber pistol at President Gerald Ford as he walked across a courtyard in Sacramento, Calif.

Sept. 22, 1975 — Sarah Moore was arrested after a shot was fired at President Ford in San Francisco as he left the St. Francis Hotel.

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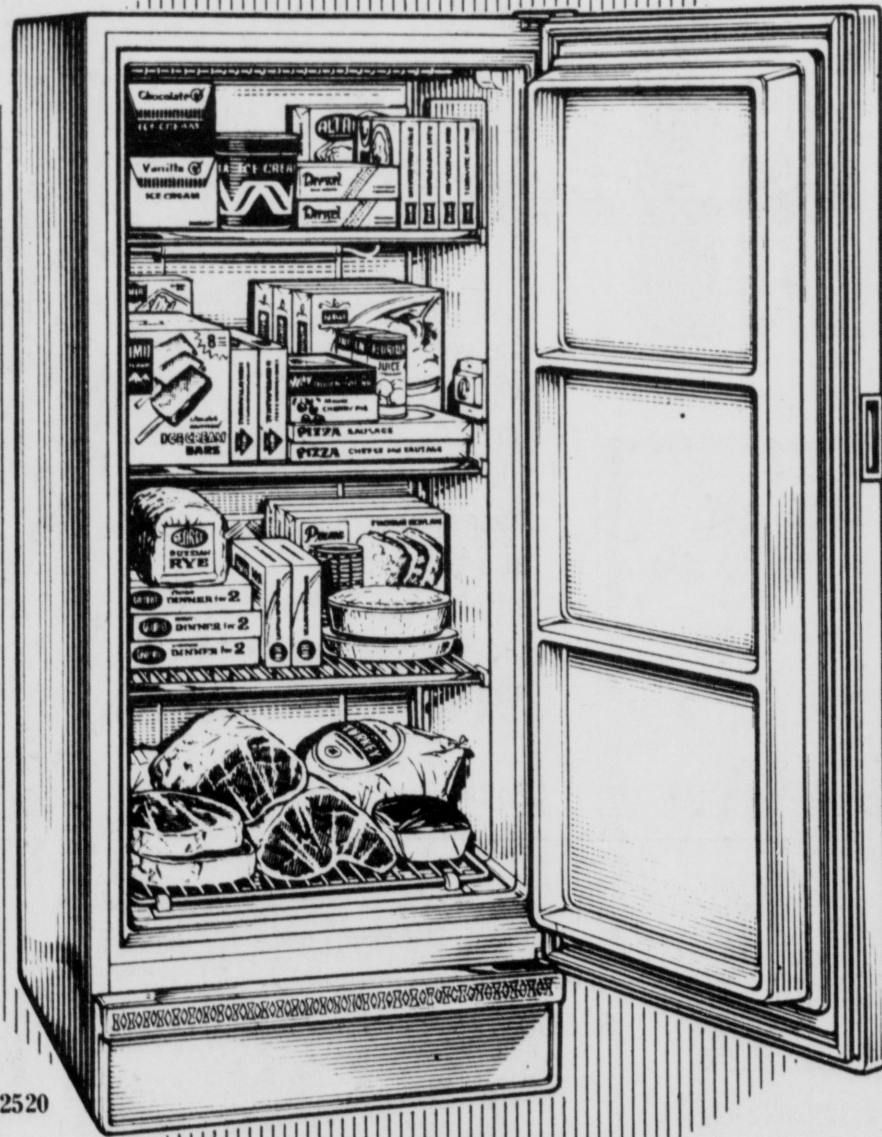
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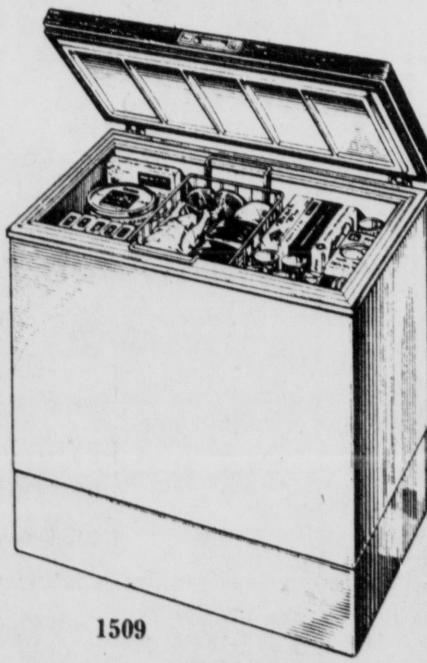
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Cook ahead! Family favorites can be prepared in advance. Freeze and then simply reheat.



1509

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Most American Cars
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- Includes parts and labor

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Clean Bill for Phones

ALBANY health in a report made public by the Public Service Commission (PSC) on the quality of service in 25 major localities throughout the state for the second quarter of 1975.

Area Chapter Plans Meeting

HUDSON The Mid-Hudson Chapter of the American Heart Association will hold its ninth annual meeting in Columbia County at the First Reformed Church, Green Street, Hudson, Thursday, at 7 p.m.

There will be a buffet supper with a low-cholesterol menu selected from the American Heart Association Cookbook, prepared by Columbia County Friends of Heart. The Cookbook can be purchased from the Heart Association. Mrs. Lewis A. Jarrett, secretary to the Board of Directors, is annual meeting chairman and Mildred Vodery of Taghkanic, heart volunteer chairman, will be in charge of the dinner.

Brendon D. Alexander of Kingston, president of the board, will install Alan J. Roos, a resident of Saugerties and an IBM Executive, as chairman of the board. New Directors will be elected by the membership and a meeting of the new board will follow.

Alexander commended the dedication and unselfish efforts of the following members and announced that they have completed their maximum term of service and will retire from the board: Franklin S. Kelder, Accord, chairman, and Dr. Leonard M. Niesen, Hudson, commissioner of health. Both were charter members of the association.

Others serving as directors in Ulster County include: Alexander, president, Kingston; Dr. Masood Ansari, Kingston; Mrs. Howard Buck, vice-president, New Paltz; Dr. Peter D. Corsones; Richard E. Craig, treasurer; Robert G. Dawkins, Dewees W. DeWitt, Harold E. Finkle, Dr. Joseph Hartman, James H. Kerr, all of Kingston; Alan J. Roos, chairman-elect, Saugerties; Kenneth D. Smith, Accord; Dr. Walter I. Sperling, Ellenville.

No deficiencies were noted in service ratings on 16 items judged by PSC for New York Telephone Company operations in 23 locations, plus independent telephone services in Rochester and Jamestown. Other cities with no deficiencies were Auburn, Binghamton, Newburgh, the Suffolk area, and Troy.

For the quarter, the overall tabulation showed 33 weak-spot performances out of a total of 400 opportunities, an 8.3 percentage.

Telephone services rated by the PSC include unfilled orders, more than 10 seconds to respond to toll and assistance requests, direct distance dialing blockages and failures, dial tone over three seconds, installation orders not completed in five days, installation appointments not met, trouble reports per 100 stations, repeated total customer trouble reports, private line trouble, and private line clearing time.



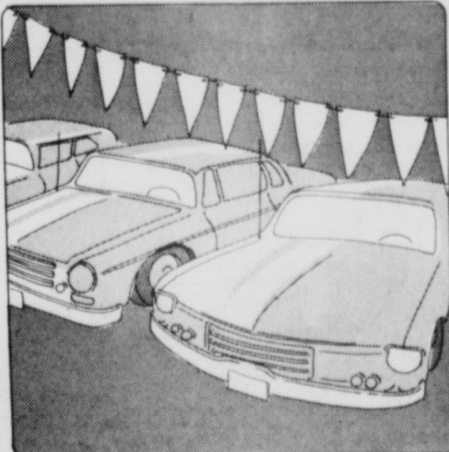
Award

Robert M. Schnitzer (L), former executive director of the Children's Rehabilitation Center, is presented a plaque by board president Douglas Masterson in appreciation of his contribution to the center which he has served as director since July 1974. Schnitzer is former administrator of Kingston Hospital. (Freeman photo)

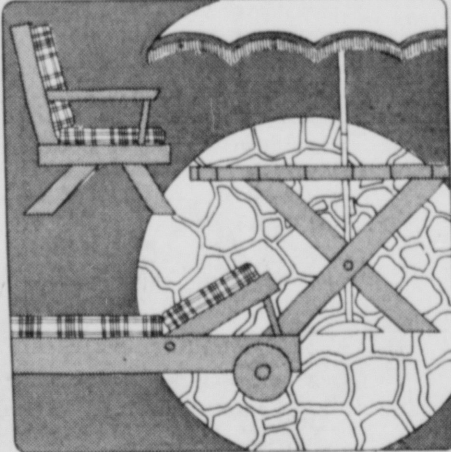
Loan Sale!

Save as much as 18% on our annual percentage rates for a limited time only!

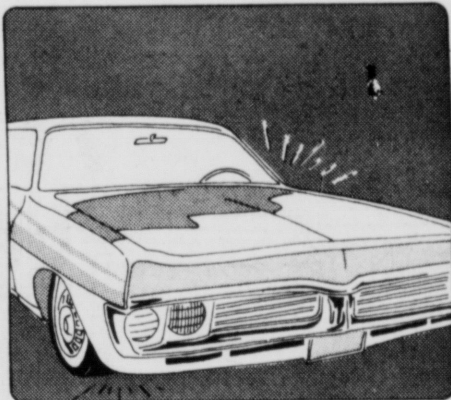
ENDS OCT. 10



Save on a used-car loan



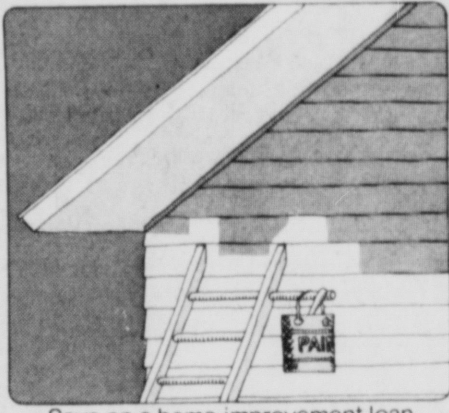
Save on a personal loan



Save on a new-car loan



Save on a vacation loan



Save on a home-improvement loan

Yes, we've really brought down the cost of borrowing. Brought it down as much as 18% on our annual percentage rates, as shown in the chart below. Our loan sale has to be one of the best bargains around, and it couldn't come at a better time. Because now's the time when you're probably thinking about that car you've been putting off, or that home improvement project, or some

patio furniture, or a summer vacation. Check the chart to see how much we've reduced our rates, and how small your monthly repayments can be. Then come in and let us help you work out the right loan for your needs and your budget. But do it now because good things like a loan sale must come to an end, and this one does—after a limited time.

Sample Repayment Schedule for Used-Car, New-Car, Home-Improvement and Personal Loans

TERM OF LOAN	CASH YOU RECEIVE	FINANCE CHARGE		AMOUNT YOU SAVE	FACE AMOUNT OF NOTE	MONTHLY PAYMENT	ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE		% REDUCTION
		REG. CHARGE	SALE CHARGE				REG.	SALE	
24 Months	\$2000	\$272.56	\$222.16	\$50.40	\$2222.16	\$ 92.59			
	3000	408.96	333.12	75.84	3333.12	138.88	12.59%	10.33%	Save 17.95%
	4000	545.36	444.32	101.04	4444.32	185.18			
36 Months	2000	439.00	352.60	86.40	2352.60	65.35			
	3000	658.32	529.08	129.24	3529.08	98.03	13.38%	10.88%	Save 18.68%
	4000	878.00	705.56	172.44	4705.56	130.71			

Life insurance available at slight cost. Other repayment plans available at comparable savings during Loan Sale.

And here's more good news.

You can now take up to four years to repay a new-car loan at Bankers Trust. So, by stretching your monthly payments to 48 months, you'll be making smaller payments each month. And that may very well be just what you've needed to make that new car of your dreams a reality within your budget.

TERM OF LOAN	CASH YOU RECEIVE	FINANCE CHARGE	FACE AMOUNT OF NOTE	MONTHLY PAYMENT	ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
48 Months	\$3000	\$749.76	\$3749.76	\$78.12	11.40%
	4000	999.68	4999.68	104.16	

Life insurance available at slight cost. Other repayment plans available at comparable savings during Loan Sale.

CAREER CLASSICS FROM FLAH'S

Dressing for work is easy as 1-2-3 with this polyester combo. A breezy jacket and gored skirt in a copper-toned Dickens print collaborate with a sleeveless shell. Sizes 8-16, \$34, at Ms. Flah.



Flah's

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Bankers Trust Company of Hudson Valley, N.A. Member FDIC. 16 Offices in the Hudson Valley: Poughkeepsie • Kingston • Chelsea • Fishkill • Hyde Park • Monticello • New Paltz • Pleasant Valley • Red Oaks Mill • Ulster • Vails Gate

Flu Shots for Ulster County Senior Citizens Are Underway

KINGSTON

Flu shots will be administered free by Ulster County Health Department at 18 locations throughout the county during the rest of September and October, it was announced this week by Dr. Bartholomew J. Dutto, commissioner of health.

The program is being coordinated by Ulster County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago (R-Dist. 8); Louis H. Bevier, (R-Dist. 8) chairman of the legislature's Public Health Committee; Benjamin Storms, president of the board of health; George Sisti Jr., chairman of the legislature's Program For the Aging, and Antoinette Tennant, director of the Office for the Aging.

The commissioner said inactivated influenza viruses are the best means of protection against influenza. The vaccine prepared from viruses grown from embryonated eggs should not

be administered to persons clearly hypersensitive to egg protein and feathers, the commissioner said.

The listing of dates and locations are tentative and should be checked with local Senior Citizens Clubs, the Ulster County Health Department or the Office for the Aging at the County Office Building in Kingston.

Town of Wawarsing—Oct. 24, County Health Office, Canal Street, Ellenville, 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Esopus—Oct. 6, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Reformed Church, Salem Street, Port Ewen; also, Oct. 17, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Esopus Town Hall, Port Ewen.

Highland—Sept. 26, 10 to 11:30 a.m., St. Augustine Episcopal Church, Grand & Wilcox Ave., Highland; also, Oct. 27, 3 to 4:30 p.m.

City of Kingston—Sept. 29, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Wiltwyck Gardens; also Oct. 3, 10 to 11:30 a.m.

City of Kingston—Oct. 6, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Colonial Gardens; also Oct. 10, 10 to 11:30 a.m.

City of Kingston—Oct. 20, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Rondout Center; also, Oct. 17, 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Milton—Oct. 20, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Tom Vac Building, Route 9W, Marlboro.

New Paltz—Oct. 24, 10 to 11:30 a.m., County Health Office, Libertyville Road, New Paltz.

Olive—Oct. 3, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Olive Free Library.

Rochester—Sept. 29, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Town Hall, Accord; also, Oct. 3, 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Rosendale—Oct. 3, 3 to 4:30 p.m., new Fireman's Hall, Main Street, Rosendale; also, Oct. 20, 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Saugerties—Sept. 26, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Centerville Fire Hall, Route 212, Saugerties.

Shandaken—Sept. 26, 10 to 11:30 a.m., County Health Office, Shandaken Town Building; also, Oct. 27, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Methodist Church Hall, Phoenicia.

Town of Ulster—Sept. 26, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Heritage Savings Bank, Bonanza Branch, Route 9W, Town of Ulster; also, Oct. 27, 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Wallkill—Oct. 6, 10 to 11:30 a.m., American Legion Building, Wallkill; also, Oct. 20, 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Woodstock—Oct. 6, 3 to 4:30 p.m., County Health Office, 8 Maple Lane, Woodstock; also, Oct. 10, 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Money Problem Session

NEW PALTZ

Ulster County's representatives in the New York State Legislature will be invited to discuss the financial problems of public education at the November membership meeting of the Ulster County School Boards Association.

The date, place and time of the meeting have not been finalized.

Association leaders see the November meeting as particularly critical because of widespread school budget defeats and taxpayer unrest that surfaced this year. The members will seek solutions and commitments from the legislative representatives that agree to attend the session.

Most school officials agree that the property tax method of financing public education has contributed significantly to the voters' rejection of an increasing number of proposed district budgets throughout the state.

Noting that low and middle income families are especially affected by the property tax system, association vice-president Herbert Fliegner commented, "These hard-pressed taxpayers feel they have long ago reached the limit of their ability to pay the inflationary costs of education... they find themselves financially squeezed to the point where a 'no' vote on the school budget remains the last avenue of protest."

Fliegner noted that some of the proposals to solve the financial crisis of public education include an income tax, regional or county-wide financing, improvements in state-aid formulas of full state financing.

Council Report Planned

GOSHEN

The Mid-Hudson Inter-County Council will hear reports Oct. 2 on planning, energy, the bicentennial, and the MTA.

The coalition of mid-Hudson county executives and legislative leaders will meet in Monticello to hear a presentation by Richard Persico, director of the Adirondack Park Agency, on regional planning.

A resolution will be proposed to the Metropolitan Transportation Authority for increased Mid-Hudson representation on the MTA board, and increased allocation of staff time to the Mid-Hudson needs, especially with the growth of Stewart Airport.

A report will be given by Arthur Weintraub, senior vice president of Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress, on a Mid-Hudson Area Energy Study.

Fare Hike Withdrawn

ALBANY

State Transportation Commissioner Raymond T. Schuler expressed gratification today in announcing that Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Company has withdrawn its request for a 15 percent fare increase. The company operates a route between Kingston and Utica via Cooperstown.

"This action bears out the department's finding in July that the need for the requested increase was not adequately demonstrated," the commissioner said. "For that reason, I suspended the fare hike which was to have become effective July 14 and ordered a formal investigation including a public hearing."

"We are pleased with the company's decision," Schuler said. He explained that Pine Hill withdrew its proposal to revise the fare structure after reanalysis of its revenues and operating costs revealed that it will be able to maintain service without instituting the fare increase.

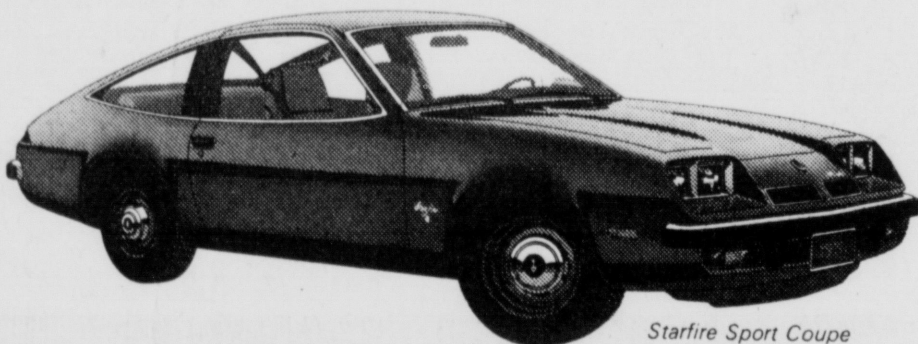
Pine Hill's request to withdraw its proposed fare change has been granted, he said, and the public hearing scheduled for Oct. 15 in Kingston has been cancelled.

PRESENTING

OLDSMOBILE—1976

If 1976 is the year you plan to buy a new car, better plan to see what's really new.

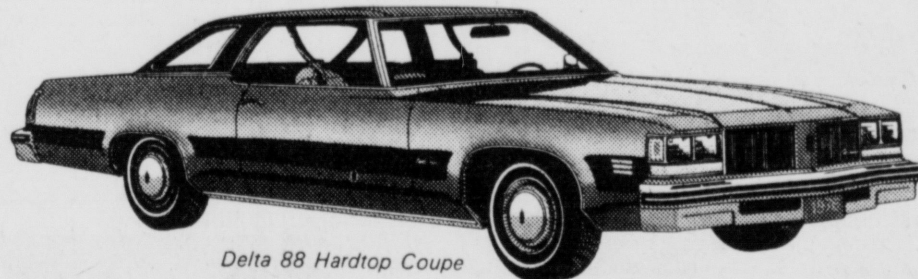
Last year . . . and the year before . . . Oldsmobile was the third best-selling car in America. This year, we plan to do it again with more "new" than you're going to see elsewhere.



Starfire Sport Coupe

'76 Starfire

Proves that economy doesn't have to be dull.



Delta 88 Hardtop Coupe

'76 Delta 88

Family-size room and comfort priced to fit a family-size budget.



Omega Sedan

'76 Omega

Proves that luxury doesn't have to be expensive.



Ninety-Eight Luxury Sedan

'76 Ninety-Eight

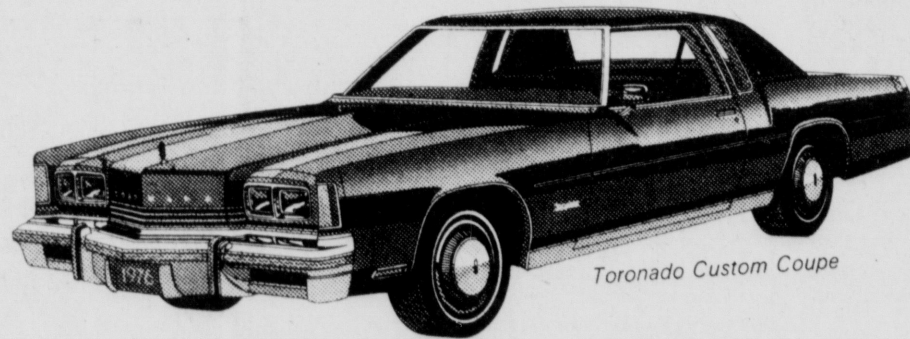
The "thinking man's" luxury car. Style, comfort, convenience and prestige at a price less than some others.



Cutlass Supreme Coupe

'76 Cutlass

America's best-selling intermediate for 1975 is ready to do it again.



Toronado Custom Coupe

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Classic styling. Luxury appointments. Quiet ride. Plus the special capabilities of Front-Wheel Drive. All create the "Inner World of Toronado" for 1976.

Thursday, September 25, is the magic day . . . when we ring in the new and the Olds! Come celebrate with us.

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AREA NEWS TODAY

'Respite House' . . . Favorable Comment

By Carl Graham

PORT EWEN

The Esopus Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) reserved decision Tuesday night on an application for a variance to permit the Ulster County Association for Retarded Children (ARC) to operate a "Respite House" in Port Ewen for retarded and multiple handicapped children.

More than 100 persons in the town hall heard Susan Neal, chief of community service at the Wassa Development Center, and ARC Director Joseph Ryan describe plans for the facility, which would be available for short-term care of retardates and the multiple handicapped to furnish a "breather" for parents who in many cases are unable to get away for a vacation.

Miss Neal said the facility, state-funded and operated jointly by the State Department of Mental Hygiene and

ARC, would not furnish therapy treatments. "Just home care, like grandmother used to do 100 years ago," she explained, noting that many parents put their children in institutions because they "just get worn down."

She said the state plans to open facilities in Ulster County and Putnam County because the drive to the Wassa facility involves a two-hour trip each way for many persons.

The proposed Port Ewen facility, with modifications could accommodate up to 12 handicapped persons at a time. House parents would handle the operation, with three persons on duty during the day and one at night.

Ryan said ARC would provide recreational programs and transportation to and from Respite House. "We would try to continue the ser-

vices they would have with their natural parents," he said.

Also speaking in favor of the proposal was Dr. William Harris, the Port Ewen dentist whose two-story frame home at 21 Broadway would be leased to ARC for the facility. Dr. Harris said his home had suffered more than \$20,000 damage from vandals recently and that he had been unable to sell it despite many efforts. He now rents an office and apartment in Kingston, he said.

A Port Ewen woman, mother of a handicapped child, pointed out that parents who keep handicapped children at home save taxpayers large sums for institutional care. "These parents have heavy expenses in many cases," she said, urging the board to grant the variance to help them and

drawing applause from the audience.

Several persons in the audience questioned the safety of the facility on busy Route 9W for the children who would stay there, but a Rifton man noted that neighbors of his have raised a retarded child on a busy highway without trouble, and said he didn't think a fence would be needed around the home. Another man, a neighbor of Dr. Harris, drew a laugh when he suggested a fence be built "to keep the normal children out."

Others in the audience asked if it would be possible for the state to change the nature of the operation after a variance is given. Harold Coffey, ZBA chairman, said that any changes would make the lease null and void. In response to other questioners who asked if the property could be sold to the state and taken off the tax

rolls, Coffey said: "It makes no difference if it is sold or not. The variance would still be good."

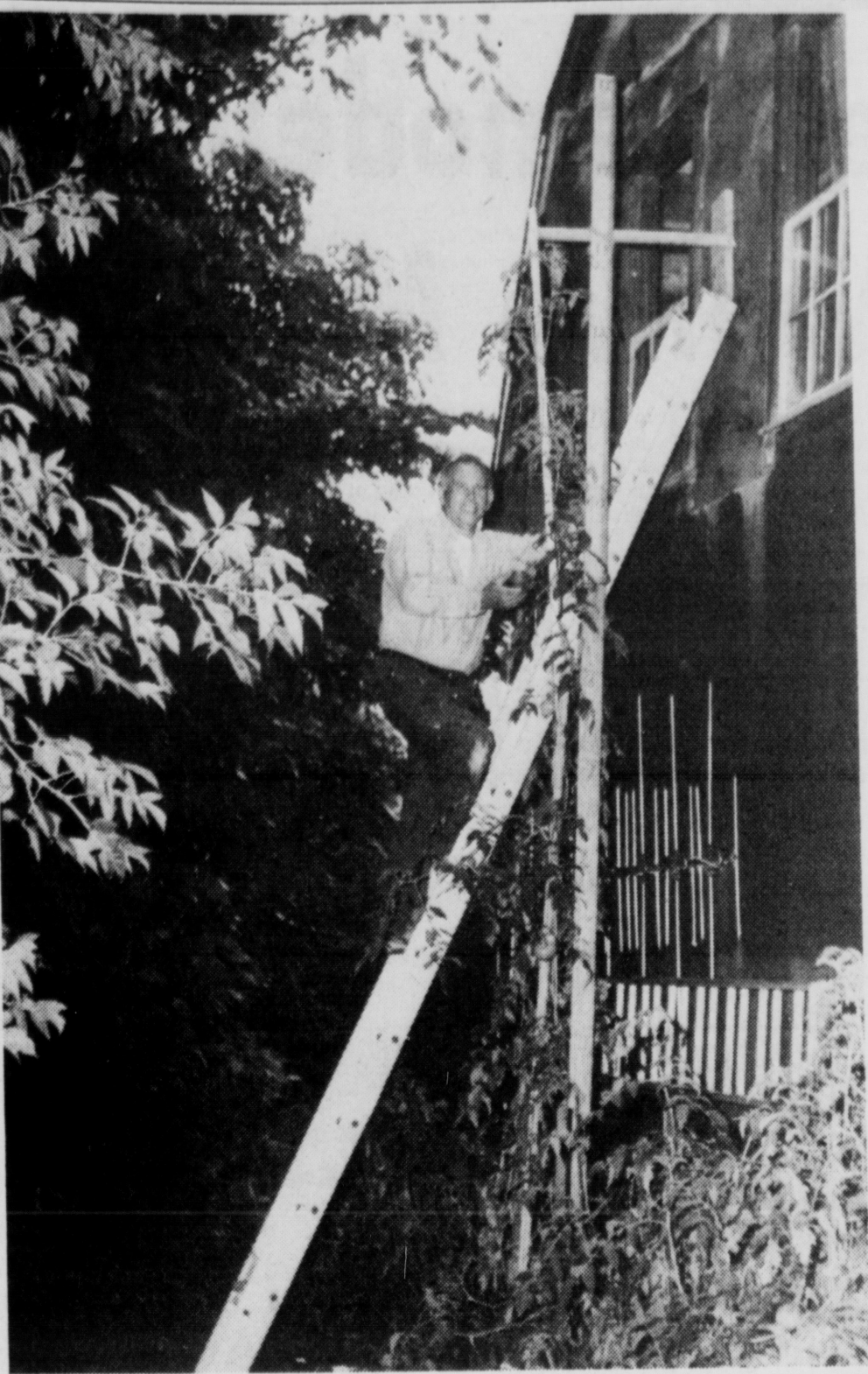
Other points brought out in response to questions:

• The state has purchased such facilities in the past but its policy now is to lease.

• The application was returned by the Ulster County Planning Board for local determination. Granting the variance was approved by the town planning board.

• The facility would have to meet both state and local safety requirements. House parents would have the names of family physicians to call in case of emergency.

Coffey said that the board would meet in executive session later to discuss the application for a variance, but that the decision would not be made public until the applicant is notified.



Tomato Is the Apple of His Eye

John Szmanski of 102 4th Avenue, Kingston, was proud enough of his 13-foot tomato plant to erect a second pole next to it in order to mark off the extraordinary height of his fruit-bearing plant. Szmanski beams his pleasure from a ladder needed in order to pluck the topmost tomatoes. (Freeman photo)

Klein Defends City Position

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON City Corporation Counsel Aaron E. Klein, charged today that a front page Freeman report Monday on urban blight in Kingston and an editorial on Monday were "both deceptive in making the assumption that this municipality is not concerned or actively dealing with this long enduring problem."

"Our Law Department records show that we have actively prosecuted at least 75 building department and zoning violations, perhaps a dozen plumbing violations, handled most of the in-city Family Court matters, including all juvenile delinquency cases," Klein said.

He said he considered the section of the article dealing with the lack of litigation by the city "a personal affront," noting that he is by definition a "part-time" employee. Klein makes note of a Freeman arti-

cle earlier this year in which he called for a full-time corporation counsel with appropriate staff but says his recommendations have not been implemented due to the cost.

The corporation counsel also takes exception to the article because it describes buildings that are the subject of court action.

In the case of the junkyard on Cornell Street, Klein says the case is pending but that the owner has voluntarily removed seven-eighths of the debris. (The city commenced legal action this past May).

Klein has the same complaint about buildings on West Strand, included in the city's Community Development Program. That program is the subject of a lawsuit against the city by the Ulster County Community Action Committee Inc.

"It is my understanding that

the Daily Freeman observes a Code of Ethics with respect to fairness to court and litigants by withholding inflammatory material and editorial comment to matters under consideration by the courts," Klein said.

Klein concludes by listing some of the other duties of his office such as overseeing applications for the various state and federal programs participated in by the city, labor management and negotiations and agreements.

"I would assume that your ultimate intention is to complete the story so featured and editorialized by showing the other side of the story, some of which is detailed in this release," Klein said.

"My department will be pleased to open its files to the staff of the newspaper, so far as it is ethically can, to give the other and fuller side of this story."

Stream Testing Program Announced By Commissioner

ITHACA An enlarged stream monitoring and water testing program to protect New York State's fisheries against chemical pollutants and other contaminants has been announced by Environmental Conservation Commissioner Ogden Reid.

The state currently has 30 water monitoring and sampling stations on line, and that number will be increased to 100, said Reid. Continuous monitoring will take place on the Hudson, St. Lawrence and other important waterways in the state.

"Our first priority is the identification of sources of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB's) which have been detected in substantial quantities in the Hudson River, Lake Ontario and other state waters," Reid told members of the New York State Conservation Council in Ithaca recently. "We will also be sampling for heavy metals, including mercury, and for insecticides and pesticides."

The commissioner added that the planned water testing and improvement program will also concentrate on revers-

ing high acidity levels in Adirondack region lakes. "Acidity levels in about 50 percent of the Adirondack lakes over 2,000 feet in elevation are the equivalent of vinegar—too high for the lakes to sustain desirable fish populations," Reid noted, "indeed, surveys done this past summer identified 27 lakes with no fish at all."

Reid said part of the new program will be paid for by revenues collected from increased hunting and fishing license fees authorized this year by the New York State Legislature. The higher fees will attract an additional \$750,000 this year and \$1 million in 1976.

Among other facets of the fish and wildlife expansion program are:

- Establishment of the position of veterinarian to supervise handling and transporting of wildlife and develop criteria for veterinarians certifying animals as "distressed."

- A trap and transfer program for fishers from the existing Adirondack range to habitats in the Catskills and Southern Tier.

- Initiation of a pilot program utilizing aquatic plants and marsh grasses in the Hudson River between Glens Falls and Troy to rid the river of PCB's.

- Acceleration of the inventory of fresh water wetlands in order to complete it by March 31, 1977.

- Trap and transfer of wild turkeys and development of a pheasant management program.

Committee Accepts Offer by Hotel

KINGSTON

Ulster County Legislature's Building Committee has accepted an offer made by the Gov. Clinton Hotel to allow the county to dump the debris from the soon-to-be demolished Buick Building on Main Street in a swampy area at the rear of the hotel.

The county anticipates taking possession of the Buick property Oct. 15, having purchased the land and buildings earlier to provide space for paid parking, next to the Ulster County Office Building.

The agreement made with the hotel is pending the approval of the county attorney. The Buick dealership is moving to new quarters on Clinton Avenue a few hundred feet from its present location.

County Buildings Superintendent Kenneth J. Whispell said that the committee has confirmed the moving of the county's probation offices from the County Office Building to another building included in the Buick property purchase. Located on Pearl Street, it will house not only probation but the newly created Office for the Aging.

The space now occupied by the Probation Department will be given over to the ever expanding Department of Social Services.

Whispell indicated that after the county takes possession of the Buick property that plans for demolition of the garage will be instituted.

'Bail Out' Controversy Continues

ALBANY

The controversy surrounding the state legislature's \$2.3 billion "bail out" of financially stricken New York City in early September continues with upstate Republicans attacking upstate Democrats for supplying the necessary votes to pass the measure in the Assembly.

Assemblyman L. Richard Marshall of Elmira, chairman of the Assembly Upstate Republican Caucus (known as "the Appleknockers") said today that "the deep concern and shock of millions of upstate residents as to what actually took place during that special legislative session in Albany earlier this month is just now beginning to surface."

"And with it comes many questions as to why such a thing could be possible. How is this state suddenly in the position of risking its fiscal integrity with the ominous cloud of new massive taxes over our heads because of the financial chicanery in New York City which has existed for years?" Marshall, joined by Andrew

W. Ryan of Plattsburgh and James L. Emery of Genesee, assistant minority leader of the Assembly, said that the upstate Republicans voted against the "bail out" because of three main reasons.

- "The use of public pension funds as investment in the shaky Municipal Assistance

Corporation bonds is completely contrary to the long-standing policy of State Comptroller Arthur Levitt and constitutes an improper use of these funds while greatly increasing the possibility of massive new state taxes to pay for depleted pension funds."

- "There has never been a

thorough and proper audit by the State's Department of Audit and Control of New York City's financial conditions despite the fact that such legislation has been on the books since 1971.

- "It must be remembered that the entire bail out package is nothing but a temporary

stop-gap measure for New York City's larger financial dilemma...with the probability of default if permanent measures are not taken before December of this year. An now the state has been warned by Standard and Poor's that any further state emergency assistance to the city would jeopardize the state credit rating and fiscal integrity."

The Republicans also charge that the Beame Administration in New York City has still not given any concrete evidence that changes are being made in its fiscal policies.

Further, the Republican complain that the Emergency Control Board named in the bail-out legislation to oversee the city's financial affairs is composed entirely of New York City residents.

"We think the residents of upstate areas represented by Democratic Assembly members who voted for that bill would ask some hard questions and demand honest answers, the Republicans said.

Hinchey Explains Vote

SAUGERTIES

Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey (D-101st) says he voted for the \$2.3 billion "bail out" of New York City earlier this month for three prime reasons:

- "The city owns water properties in my county and it pays taxes on those properties. The city of New York in fact pays Ulster County localities a total of \$4.7 million a year in property taxes."

- "The property tax revenues in upstate counties are not the only financial area to be effected. The bottom would fall right out of the bond market. School districts wouldn't

be able to float their issues, localities would be in the same position and this would have the added effects of a slowdown in the already depressed construction trades."

- "Furthermore, if there were a default, vital services in the city of New York such as police, fire and hospital services would have to be paid for by the state...and that was pointed out by Republican State Senator John Marchi," Hinchey said.

Hinchey detailed the amount of property taxes paid by the New York City Department of Water Supply in up-

state counties, noting the city pays \$3.2 million in Delaware County a year, another \$2 million in Putnam County, \$1.8 million in Sullivan and \$5.1 million in Westchester County.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said on the floor of the Assembly during the vote, "I am not voting for the survival of New York City. I am voting for the survival of property taxpayers in Ulster County."

"I am not talking about some mythical ripple. I am talking about an \$18 million tidal wave blasting right up the Hudson Valley."

Unification Church Challenges Council

NEW YORK CITY

An Oct. 6 hearing in State Supreme Court in Manhattan will air the Unification Church's discontent with its specific exclusion from the City of New York Council of Churches.

The Council's board of directors has twice within the past year rejected applications from Sun Moon's religious sect, and attorneys for the Unification Church then filed a petition in court for review.

The church feels its exclusion was made on arbitrary grounds, as its petition is directed at the Council's state charter of membership corporation as stating it is supposed to be inclusive of Christian groups.

The Rev. Dan Potter, executive director of the Council, said he felt personally caught in the middle, as the Unification Church had applied originally "largely at my recommendation" prior to Sun Moon's huge Madison Square Garden rally a year ago.

Potter told the Freeman he felt the church was pursuing the matter because it "has affected them in terms of public relations."

The Rev. Potter said the state had only indirect control of the Council in regards to its charter as a non-profit corporation.

A description of the method of selection of member churches by Dr. Potter pointed out that there were only two requirements for acceptance of a church into the Council.

The first, as outlined in its

charter preamble, is the affirmation of the Holy Trinity and Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour. He said the Unification Church had qualified in this regard.

The second is passage by a majority of 78 board members on a vote. This is where the church has missed twice, by "substantial majorities," said Dr. Potter.

The first application came last November, with the negative board of directors' vote in February, 1975. The church applied to a board of new composition this March,

and the matter was again considered in May and voted down in June.

Dr. Potter said there was a core of support for the Unification Church, and that reasons given for voting against its admission varied according to the individuals, representing different viewpoints in Christianity.

When pressed for some particulars, he recounted hearing that some members resented being personally "pressured" by Moon's followers; some were concerned with the notoriety the group has re-

ceived in the press; some objected on theological grounds, saying they felt the Rev. Moon was presenting himself as a second Christ; and some gave credence to reports that the conversion efforts were based upon conditioned reflex brainwashing induced through fatigue and stress.

A representative of the State of New York Council of Churches, headquartered in Syracuse, stated that the Church of the Unification had not applied for admission to the state group.

The Rev. Robert Cobb of the state group did explain that some churches that did not qualify for membership on the strict Christian theological qualification had "relationships" with the state council for mutually advantageous programs. He gave as examples of these Christian Scientists and Unitarians.

The Unification Church maintains its missionary training headquarters and new Unification Seminary on a multimillion dollar estate in Barytown in the Town of Rehoboth.



Hunting and Fishing Day

Mayor Francis R. Koenig signs a proclamation marking Saturday as "Hunting and Fishing Day" in Kingston in keeping with the nation's newest holiday. Koenig also signed legislation opening up Reservoir No. 1 in Zena for public fishing for the first time. Joining him at the contract signing were

Edmund Cloonan, superintendent of the water department (L); Edwin Radel, water department administrative assistant; Eugene Perry, a county legislator and Frederick Faerber III, president of the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster County. (Freeman photo).

You're Invited to the "Remodeling Party" on Ulster Avenue Mall!



Construction crews have completed their work on Ulster Avenue Mall from Caldor to the railroad overpass. Now there is a smooth, wide roadway with a new alignment and new signal lights all designed for smoother traffic flow and easier shopping. It's something to celebrate.

SO... many merchants in this area have joined, thru the efforts of the Ulster Business & Professional Association, to celebrate the remodeling of the first section of the Ulster Avenue Mall with an all-out

CELEBRATION SALE NOW THRU SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

In addition to attractive sale prices for the week-end there will be many valuable free gifts and awards, such as a 10 speed bicycle, Lowery Organ, Capehart 8 track console, 19" Zenith color TV, Timex Watch, steak knives, cameras, binoculars and more.

Register With Participating Merchants

Come see the NEW LOOK. We're easily accessible by Albany Ave., East Chester St. By-Pass, Route 209 Expressway and Route 9W North

FREE!

Boys or Girls BICYCLE

No purchase required. Nothing to buy. Just register at

BERNIE SINGER

Firestone-Jetson-Pirelli
TIRES & TUBES
1059 Ulster Ave. Mall
at Bypass
336-6110

Giant 64 oz. No Deposit

COKE 63¢

Less than a penny an ounce
See our ad following this page or old-fashioned
beer & soda specials.

THRIFTWAY BEVERAGE CENTERS

Two Kingston Stores: Ulster Ave.
Mall & Washington Ave. at Bridge

STATEWIDE SAVINGS

Greater Customer
Convenience
STATEWIDE SAVINGS
& LOAN ASSOCIATION

Mammoth Mall
Office Open
Saturdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Your Family Financial Center
Member F.S.L.I.C.

Take A FREE RIDE

In A New
TOYOTA Or VOLVO
And Get A FREE
Pair of Binoculars or,
Set of Steak Knives or,
a Camera.

MUSIKER

TOYOTA-VOLVO
East Chester St. By-Pass
339-3313

DONNA MARIE BEAUTY SALON

FALL

BEAUTY SPECIAL

\$1.00 OFF

SHAMPOO AND SET OR
SHAMPOO & BLOW DRY

OFFER EXPIRES 9/30/75
YOU MUST BRING COUPON
FOR SPECIAL

CALL NOW FOR
YOUR APPOINTMENT 338-9518
MAMMOTH MALL
Rte. 9W No., Kingston

meals
When you're miles
away from home.

FOOD LOVERS OF THE WORLD...

UNITE!
ALL YOU CAN
EAT!

Spaghetti &
Meatballs
\$2.25
Sept. 24
thru
Sept. 27
Over 450
Coast to Coast

WEIS markets

MAMMOTH MALL

RTE. 9W NO., KINGSTON

OPEN 24 HOURS

Best Wishes from the
Ulster Avenue Mall
Branch of

Kingston Trust Company

The Bank

All the bank you'll ever need

24 PC. BEVERAGE SET



8 each; tall ice tea,
5-oz. juice, 8-oz. on-
the-rocks.

SPECIAL BUY \$4

1165 ULSTER
AVENUE MALL

AMONTGOMERY
WARD

INFANTS 2-PC. SLACK SETS



DYED-TO★
MATCH TOP AND
FLARED —LEG
SLACKS. ELASTIC
WAIST 9-36 MO.

\$1

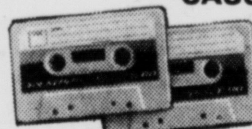
REG. 2.99

1165 ULSTER
AVENUE MALL

AMONTGOMERY
WARD

Radio Shack

REALISTIC BLANK
CASSETTES



HALF PRICE!

60 Minutes
Recording Time

Reg. 1.59

2 FOR 1.59

44-602

90 Minutes
Recording Time

Reg. 2.09

2 FOR 2.09

44-603

KINGSTON
RTE. 9W NO.
MAMMOTH MALL
PHONE 336-6262

NEW PALTZ
RET. 299
SHOP-RITE PLAZA
PHONE 255-8199

shoe-town

CHILDREN'S HIKING BOOTS
regularly to \$14 8.88 & 9.88

CHILDREN'S BIG BOYS'
& MEN'S CHUKKA BOOTS
regularly to \$10 (Gals can wear 'em, too)
6.88, 7.88, 8.88

MEN'S WORKSHOES
regularly \$30 to \$50
24.99 to 44.99

Boice's Lane at Route 9W
Kingston

mammoth mart

QUAKER STATE SUPER BLEND

55¢ QT.

10W-30
SUPER BLEND
LIMIT 6 QTS.
PER CUSTOMER



WHILE 1200 QUARTS LAST
MAMMOTH MALL
RTE. 9W NO., KINGSTON

shoe-town

MEN'S LACED RUBBER
PACK BOOTS
regularly \$6 to \$11
3.99 to 8.99

ENTIRE STOCK
CHILDREN'S STRIDE-RITE
SALE SHOES 3.00

WOMEN'S EASI-WALKERS
by Roberta
regular low price \$11 ... 8.99

Boice's Lane at Route 9W
Kingston

LADIES CREPE POLYESTER BLOUSE



\$2.88

SPECIAL BUY

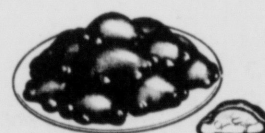
COVERED BUTTONS—
CLASSIC STYLING. MA-
CHINE WASH SIZES 32-
38

SIZES 40-46..... 3.88

1165 ULSTER
AVENUE MALL

AMONTGOMERY
WARD

DEMET'S TURTLES



Milk chocolate,
pecan halves,
smooth caramel. 16
oz. box.

\$1

REG. 1.95

12 oz. REG. 2.95

1165 ULSTER
AVENUE MALL

AMONTGOMERY
WARD

WEIS markets

MAMMOTH MALL

RTE. 9W NO., KINGSTON

OPEN 24 HOURS

Heritage Savings Bank

Preserving the past. Providing for the future

Visit Our Bonanza Office
Register To Win A Free
"Buffetier Server"

Our Community Rooms are
available to qualified
non-profit organizations
on a reservation basis.

Chemical Bank

Hudson Valley N.A.

Caldor Shopping Plaza

382-1700

Lobby Hours:

Mon.-Fri. 9-3 & 5:30-7

Drive-In Hours:

Mon.-Thur. 9-5, Fri. 9-7

Introducing "SPECS"
Our Own Brand
SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER
\$1.00 OFF



HERMAN'S FACTORY SNEAKER
& SHOE OUTLET
Ulster Ave. Mall
(Between Caldor and Mammoth Mall)

Arturo's Pizza

• ITALIAN SPECIALTIES
• SUB SANDWICHES

ORDERS TO GO
OR STAY!

338-9544

MAMMOTH MALL
RTE. 9W NO., KINGSTON



Sept.
24th
Thru
27th

• EGGPLANT PARMIGIANA
And Salad Bar
\$1.25 or ...

FREE COCKTAIL
With Any
Full Course Dinner

MICHAEL'S
Diner-Cocktails-Restaurant
Ulster Ave. Mall

Celebration Sale 3 Position Recliner Chair

\$99.00

Reg. \$149.95

Variety of Color Choices

Andy's Furniture

Ulster Ave. Mall
336-5334

Free Delivery

Lay-Away For Christmas

Open 9:30-9, Sat. 'til 5

PUT A LITTLE FUN
IN YOUR LIFE AT

FUNWAY

1-FREE PLAY

WITH THIS COUPON
GOOD ONLY SEPT. 24,
SEPT. 25, SEPT. 26, SEPT. 27.

MAMMOTH MALL
RTE. 9W NO., KINGSTON

shoe-town

MEN'S HARNES BOOTS
regularly to \$30 19.99

CONVERSE JACK PURCELL
TENNIS SHOES
regularly to \$11 9.88

MEN'S & BOY'S
NYLON/SUEDE JOGGERS
Valued to \$22 12.99

Boice's Lane at Route 9W
Kingston

meals
When you're miles
away from home.

ALL YOU CAN EAT!



BUTTERMILK
PANCAKES
95¢

Sept. 24
thru
Sept. 27

International House of Pancakes
Ulster Ave. Mall
Mon.-Sun. 7 a.m.-12 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 7 a.m.-2 a.m.

CRANE'S MEN'S SHOP

SIGN IN OUR STORE
FOR A FREE

\$25 GIFT CERTIFICATE

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
AWARD WILL BE HELD
SAT. 9/27/75 AND WINNER
WILL BE NOTIFIED.

MAMMOTH MALL
RTE. 9W NO., KINGSTON

DON'T MISS OUR
MIDNIGHT
SALE-THURSDAY
SEPT. 25—7 P.M.-12

FACTORY AUTHORIZED
SALE—ONE NIGHT ONLY
• PIANOS • SELECTED ORGANS
• FLOOR MODELS • DEMOS
• INSTRUMENTS

KINGSTON
MUSIC CENTER
MAMMOTH MALL
RTE. 9W NO. KINGSTON



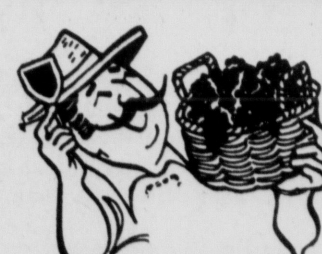
MARINE MIDLAND

Bank Of Southeastern New York N.A.

Mammoth Mall
Come In For Your
FREE GIFT

Plus
Register To Win A
Beautiful Fondue Set

Member F.D.I.C.



S. Liquors, Inc.
Caldor Plaza, Kingston...

From France
Paul Pierre
Cotes du Rhone 1973 \$1.69
L.Pommier
Vigne Roche 1973 1.79
Quinson File
Beaujolais Nouveau 1974 2.19

... Turn the following pages for additional savings on Ulster Avenue Mall



THE 'MILLION DOLLAR MILE'
(Freeman photo)

Mall Work Virtually Complete

TOWN OF ULSTER
Construction work on what has come to be billed as the "million dollar mile" of Ulster Avenue Mall has, in essence, been completed, meaning virtually clear sailing for drivers in this major Town of Ulster business district, and work has begun on other sections of Albany Avenue in the town and in the City of Kingston.

Due to "a material availability problem" some sign erection still remains to be done on the \$1.4 million Ulster Avenue Mall project, according to a spokesman for the regional office of the Department of Transportation.

But what used to be a major traffic bottleneck has been vastly improved with the completion of the majority of the work, including installation of storm sewers, widening of the much-used highway from two to four lanes, and the alteration of the intersection at Ulster Avenue Mall and East Chester Street Bypass.

The Halmer Construction Corporation of Mt. Vernon, which was awarded the \$1.4 million project by the state last year had been given until this November to complete the work, which extends from Caldor's Shopping Plaza to the railroad bridge near Grossman's Lumber Company.

Traffic tie-ups, which were relatively normal during peak traffic periods when the heavy construction was underway on the Ulster Avenue Mall project, should now be a thing of the past in that area.

But those who would hope for clear sailing from Kingston to Ulster Avenue Mall may have to wait a bit longer.

Work has begun on a \$1.3 million project to upgrade the roadway from near Col. Chandler Drive to Foxhall Avenue and from the city line to the railroad bridge near Grossman's Lumber.

The completion date for the project has been set for Dec. 1, 1976.

As on Ulster Avenue Mall, work on the second section between the railroad bridge and the city line will include the widening of the roadway to four lanes.

In Kingston the work will include the recrowning and resurfacing of Albany Avenue from East St. James Street to Manor Avenue and partial reconstruction of the remainder of Albany Avenue to Foxhall Avenue.

SUNSHINE BOOK CO.

• BOOKS • MAGAZINES • DISCOUNT
ART SUPPLIES AND PRINTS

CELEBRATION
10% OFF ANY PURCHASE
OF BOOKS OVER
\$6.00 WITH THIS
ADVERTISEMENT
GOOD THRU 10/18/75

PHONE 382-1344
MAMMOTH MALL
ROUTE 9W NO. KINGSTON

Business News Today

Oldsmobile 1976.

An Olds for everybody. And good mileage in every size.

Take a look at the beautiful new 1976 Oldsmobiles in your dealer showroom. They're impressive.

Then take a look at the 1976 EPA Mileage Guide test figures for Oldsmobile. They're impressive, too.

They show that good gas mileage runs in our family. Remember these mileage figures are estimates. Naturally the actual mileage you get will vary depending on the type of driving you do, your driving habits, your car's condition, and available equipment.

From sporty Starfire supercoupes to full-size, front-wheel drive Toronados, there's good gas mileage in every size Olds.

That's quite a feat considering the array of sizes and models that Olds is offering this year. With this kind of selection, there's bound to be an Olds to fit your lifestyle and pocketbook. And every Olds, whether small, mid-size or full-size is built to be right for the times.

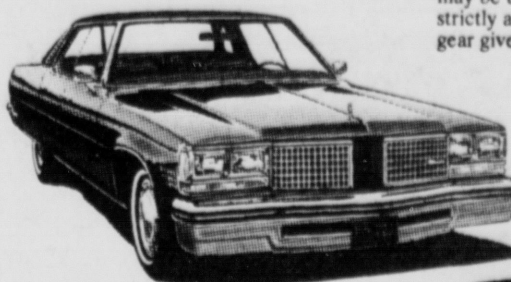
This year Oldsmobile is offering an available five-speed overdrive transmission on Starfire, Omega and Cutlass models. (You may be used to thinking of five-speed as strictly a performance feature, but the fifth gear gives you overdrive efficiency.)

We invite you to make a total comparison. Good gas mileage, traditional Oldsmobile engineering, construction, dependability and safety. You'll find each Olds packed with value because it's built with the care and attention to detail that's a tradition at Oldsmobile. Can we build one for you?

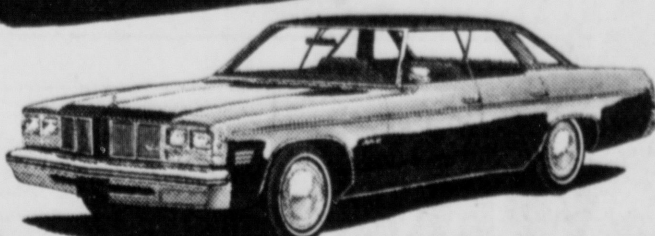
EPA MILEAGE GUIDE TEST DATA

Model/Engine/Transmission	City MPG	Highway MPG
STARFIRE		
231 V6/Manual Transmission	18	30
231 V6/Automatic Transmission*	18	26
OMEGA		
250 L6/Manual Transmission	17	25
250 L6/Automatic Transmission*	18	23
260 V8/Manual Transmission	16	25
260 V8/Automatic Transmission*	16	23
CUTLASS (Coupes & Sedans)		
250 L6/Manual Transmission	17	25
250 L6/Automatic Transmission*	17	22
260 V8/Manual Transmission	16	26
260 V8/Automatic Transmission*	16	22
350 V8/Automatic Transmission*	15	21
DELTA 88		
350 V8/Automatic Transmission	14	17
NINETY-EIGHT		
455 V8/Automatic Transmission	13	17
TORONADO		
455 V8/Automatic Transmission	12	17

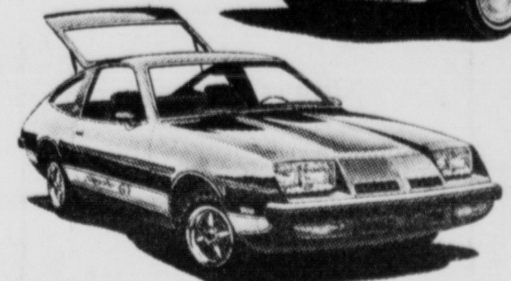
1976
Oldsmobile
Can we build one for you?



THE 98 REGENCY. Proof that the world of luxury doesn't have to ignore a concern for gas economy.



DELTA 88 ROYALE. All the solid dependability of a family-sized Olds. Yet the 88 gets good gas mileage for a car of its size.



STARFIRE. Who says you can't get good gas mileage in a sporty car? Check out Starfire. Starfire SX and the available Starfire GT option—Oldsmobile's supercoupes.



CUTLASS S. Restyled front end and sides. The new look is bolder, sportier. All this... and surprising gas economy, too.

CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM. The first mid-sized car to have an interior inspired by the famous 98 Regency. The gas mileage is pretty inspiring, too.

OMEGA BROUGHAM. Quite possibly the most luxurious compact ever built. But its impressive gas mileage reminds you it's an economy car, too.

See and drive the new 1976 Oldsmobiles at your Olds dealer.



THE ULSTER AVENUE MALL CELEBRATION SALE

IS IN FULL SWING AT ... MAMMOTH MALL

Shop In Climate Controlled Comfort and Share
The Savings In Our 30 Individual Stores Under One Roof.

3 FANTASTIC PRIZES TO BE AWARDED ... "FREE!"

1ST. PRIZE

THE LOWREY
TEENIE GENIE ORGAN



VALUE OF
\$1000⁰⁰

2ND. PRIZE

A 19 INCH
ZENITH
COLOR
TV

VALUE OF
\$400.000

3RD. PRIZE

A
Capehart
MEDITERRANEAN
CONSOLE STEREO

VALUE OF
\$180⁰⁰

REGISTER FOR THESE VALUABLE GIFTS
AT ANY MAMMOTH MALL STORE.

**NO PURCHASE NECESSARY—
NO OBLIGATION TO BUY.**

AWARDS WILL BE MADE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1975

MAMMOTH MALL, RTE. 9W NORTH, KINGSTON





Business News Today



Credit Group Installation

Shown at the recent installation of officers of the Ulster County Credit Management Association are: (left to right) Director George Carpenter; Director Virginia Ellis; incoming President Director; Viola Mazell, first vice president of ICCA, District II, who served as installation officer; and Dana Eastwood, president of the Poughkeepsie Chapter of ICCA who served as the guest speaker. (Freeman photo)

State Session With A & P

ALBANY — Acting State Commerce Commissioner Vito J. Castellano stated today that he had met over the weekend with officials of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. to discuss the continuation of the company's operations and job opportunities in New York State.

Commenting on his meeting with R. A. Bostwick, assistant national director of operations, and Darrel V. Stiffler, vice president and national director of personnel and industrial relations, Castellano said, "It was most productive. I offered the services of the State of New York to assist in resolving A&P's problems in both warehousing and manufacturing, and both Mr. Bostwick and Mr. Stiffler were appreciative of the offer."

"They pointed out that the cutbacks in A&P operations are only temporary, and that they look forward to an increase in activity and employment over the next few years as the company regains a profitable and competitive position. I was considerably encouraged by this frank discussion, and have arranged for a further meeting with A&P officials for Oct. 7, in company with State Industrial Commissioner Louis L. Levine."

Castellano pointed out that A&P operates a number of large manufacturing installations in New York State, including the huge 1.5 million square foot grocery manufacturing plant in Horseheads, a modern high-output bakery in Flushing and a canning plant in Brockport.

"Our efforts on behalf of A&P and the expansion of its job opportunities in New York State will be to help find new sales outlets both at home and abroad for the output of these manufacturing plants. In particular, we will use our computerized foreign trade sales system to offer A&P New York State canned and packaged goods in a wide range of overseas markets. We hope to be able to replace the jobs being lost in the Albany and Elmsford warehouses and through the closing of retail stores with new and expanding A&P operations."

Castellano stated that he was keeping Gov. Carey apprised of the progress of his negotiations with A&P.

Completed

With the installation of new signs, Convenient Industries of America has completed the transition of the E-Z Shop Stores to Convenient Food Mart, with new merchandising and pricing policy. The Kentucky-based firm purchased the stores from the Grand Union Co. Mayor Francis R. Koenig (left) congratulates George Lehr, manager of the Broadway store, George Habernig, manager of the Foxhall Avenue store; David Gardner, manager of the Lake Katrine store; Ray Amell, owner of the Lucas Avenue store and David Mitchell, Convenient regional director, on the transition. (Freeman photo)

SBA Counseling

KINGSTON — The Small Business Administration (SBA) resumes its monthly counseling sessions in Ulster County on Thursday, Oct. 2.

On that day and on the first Thursday of the month thereafter a loan officer from SBA will be in the Governor Clinton Hotel from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Len Cane, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County, asks those interested in an interview with the SBA representative to call the Chamber office as soon as possible. Appointments are made only through the Chamber of Commerce and the schedule almost always is a full one, Cane said.

The so-called "Circuit Rider" program is now entering its fifth year. It was initiated following an area-wide meeting with representatives from all phases of business. The overall program was the direct result of efforts by Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County, and other Chamber units in the Hudson Valley.



At Rustler
"satisfaction" is more than
just a good steak

T-Bone Steak Dinner \$3.45
Rustler Strip Steak Dinner \$2.40
Rib-Eye Steak Dinner \$1.99
½ lb. Chopped Steak Dinner \$1.99
¼ lb. Chopped Steak Dinner \$1.49

All dinners served with baked potato, fresh garden salad, toasted roll. Sandwiches also available.

RUSTLER GIVES YOU PRIVATE TABLES

so you and your family can dine together without sharing your conversation with others at a community table.

RUSTLER GIVES YOU MORE THAN SATISFACTION.

Because we buy the best steak for the money, you should be more than just satisfied. If not, tell us. We'll make it right. Quick.

RUSTLER GIVES YOU FREE REFILLS.

Because our coffee is so good and we know you will want a second cup, enjoy it on us.



RUSTLER
STEAK HOUSE

KINGSTON
Rt. 9W (Albany Ave. Extension)
(At Mammoth Mall)

Present this ad for a free regular drink with the purchase of a T-Bone or Rustler Strip Steak dinner. Offer expires Oct. 5, 1975.

1-Gallon Dowgard
Antifreeze & Summer Coolant
377
LIMIT - 2 GALLONS PER CUSTOMER
PRESTONE COOLING SYSTEM HEAVY DUTY SEALER
PREVENTS LEAKS!
16 OZ., Reg. 1.49 **99¢**

EARLY BIRD SNOW TIRE SPECIALS!

BRAND NEW SNOW SPECIAL 4-PLY NYLON BLACKWALL SNOWTIRES!

650x13 (B78x13) Reg. 22.99	\$15 PLUS 1.77 F.E.T.
775x14 (F78x14) Reg. 26.99	\$18 PLUS 2.10 F.E.T.
825x14 (G78x14) Reg. 28.99	\$19 PLUS 2.27 F.E.T.
560x15 (VV) Reg. 25.99	\$18 PLUS 1.79 F.E.T.

CARRY-OUT ONLY

Auto Thermostat With Gasket
Prevents boilover; gives faster warm-up! Your Choice of 180° or 195°
ALERT RADIATOR HOSE, Reg. 2.79 **1.27** Reg. 1.89 **237**

LEE OIL FILTER SALE

Popular LF-1 **1.57** EA Our Reg. 2.19 EA
LF-7, 24, 25, 16. Reg. to 2.79 1.84 EA

SAVE AN ADDITIONAL **60¢** WHEN YOU BUY A LEE REG. OIL FILTER & AIR FILTER COMBO! SEE CLERK FOR DETAILS

Quaker State 10W30 Motor Oil
Reg. 74c **54¢** QT. Limit 6 Qts. Per Customer

3-Amp Auto Battery Charger
FOR ALL 6 or 12 VOLT VEHICLES! Reg. 16.99 **12.40**
Automatic circuit breaker; color coded battery clamps.

Deluxe Full Front Caravan Rubber Mat
#1410 Long wearing mat in assorted colors; to fit most American cars. Reg. 7.49 **5.47**
#1411 FULL REAR MAT, Reg. 6.49 **4.47**

Windshield Washer/Solvent
1 GAL. Reg. 1.29 **88¢**
Ready-mixed; cleans dirt, grime. Won't harm car finish.

Single Wiper Blade or Pair of Wiper Refills
Sizes from 15" to 18", to fit most cars. Easily replaced in minutes. **1.57** Reg. 1.99

2 Ton Adjustable Jack Stand
4,000 LB. CAPACITY! Reg. 3.59 **2.47**
For use with auto, trailer or boat so that you may work safely underneath. Buy by the pair and Save!

MIDNIGHT SALE

ONE NIGHT ONLY

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25TH

7:00 P.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT

FACTORY AUTHORIZED

SALE ON:

- SELECTED ORGANS
- ALL PIANOS
- FLOOR MODELS
- DEMO'S
- INSTRUMENTS

DON'T MISS THIS SALE — SAVE — SAVE — SAVE!

KINGSTON MUSIC CENTER

MAMMOTH MALL

ROUTE 9W NORTH, KINGSTON

PHONE 336-6444

'Enlarge Welfare Probe Staff'

Election . . . 1975

KINGSTON
County Legislator John H. Dwyer says the only recourse the county has to rising welfare costs is to enlarge the special investigating unit of the Social Services Department.

Dwyer, a candidate for reelection on the Democratic ticket, noted that this year's welfare budget will exceed \$23 million, about half the overall county budget, and predicted that welfare spending would top \$30 million for 1976, a 30 percent increase.

"Having discussed this problem with members of the Social Services Department, I

find the many irregular policies and procedures can only be reformed at the federal and state level," Dwyer said. "We can however attempt to alleviate some of the problems through the Fraud Division and hope reforms will be forthcoming. This would only represent a battle in an attempt to win the war."

Dwyer said the operation of the Fraud Division is profitable in a monetary sense.

"With only three investigators in the county some \$26,000 in fraud was uncovered during the second quarter of this year and with two weeks to go in the third quarter some \$44,000 in fraud has been uncovered. With increasing their expertise each day it can be estimated that some \$200,000 could be recovered each year with the present staff," Dwyer said.

Dwyer noted that salaries of the three investigators total some \$23,800 per year and "of

this amount the county share is 12 percent with the remainder being reimbursed by the state programs."

Dwyer sees it as a profitable investment: "This amounts to investing less than \$2,900 to realize a return of nearly \$200,000. Obviously the return on investment is proof that this is an area to invest additional money," Dwyer said.

Dwyer said he realizes there are other costs involved with the Fraud Division (such as benefits for the investigators, clerical help, supplies, etc.) but suggests "these would be minimal and have little effect on the savings."

Dwyer concluded by stating he would pursue the matter in hopes of reducing the welfare frauds thus resulting in savings to the taxpayer.

It's working

Thanks
to you

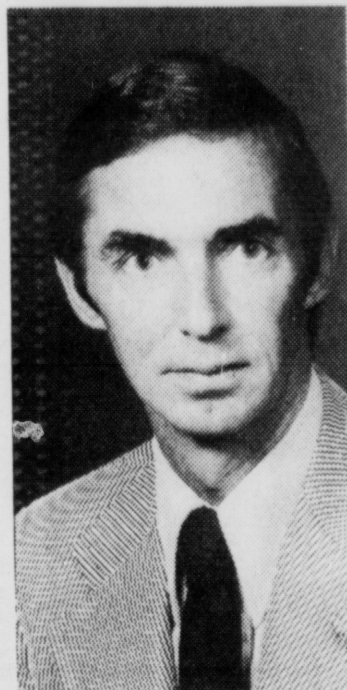


The United Way

Testimonial

County Legislator Eugene P. Perry (D-City) will be given a testimonial dinner, Saturday at the Walnut Grove, Field Court, Kingston at 7 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased from Charles Cecelia or Mrs. Anthony Cusher. Perry is seeking a second term on the county board as one of six at-large city candidates. A resident of 80 Yeoman Street, Perry was educated in the Kingston City School system and serves on the audit and insurance, conference in seminar, treasurer, data processing, election, fireman and civil defense committees. He is active in religious, political and fireman affairs.



MULLANY

Mullany Set As Speaker

HURLEY
William C. Mullany, Kingston attorney to be guest speaker at Hurley Democratic Club dinner, Saturday at 7 p.m. at Twin Lakes Mountain House, Lucas Avenue Ext. He is the Democratic candidate for judge of the Surrogate Court for Ulster County.

Mullany has been a resident of the Town of Ulster for the past ten years and maintains an office for the general practice of law at 101 Green Street, Kingston. He is a member of the Appeals Board, New York State Department of Motor Vehicles, town attorney, Town of Rochester and a member of the board of directors of the Ulster County Bar Association.

Mullany was the Democratic candidate for Ulster County Family Court Judge in 1973.

He has long been engaged in community activities and is currently the president of the Board of Trustees, Kingston Area Library and a member of the board of directors of the American Cancer Society of Ulster County.

In the past he has served on the board of directors of the Hurley Lions Club and as a member of the finance committee of Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America.

He was the associate appeals agent for the United States Selective Service for many years and as estate tax attorney for the New York State Tax Commission.

Mullany is a veteran of World War II having served in the Army as a staff sergeant in the southwest Pacific and in the Army of Occupation in Japan.

He is a past post commander of the American Legion, Marne Post 270.

Mullany resides with his wife, Maureen, and their six children at Elmendorf Drive. His oldest son is in the Air Force. He has two sons at the Ulster County Community College, a daughter at State University, Oneonta, a son at Kingston High School and a son at the Hurley Elementary School. His wife is employed at Ulster County Community College.

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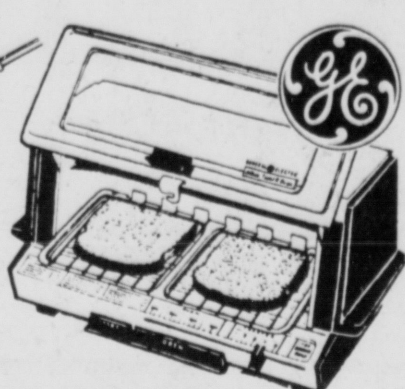
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Touch 'n Curl Curling Iron

Our Reg. Price 15.97
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YOUR FINAL COST 11.97

Hi-lo temperature settings; mist feature straightens or curls hair. Cool tip for easy handling. #CS-1



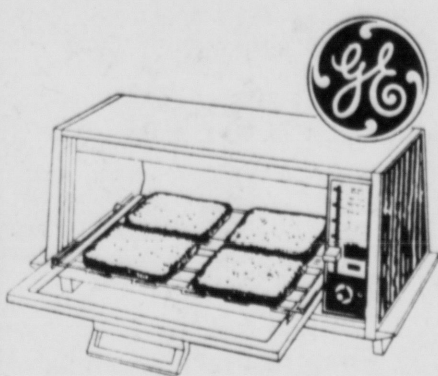
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Automatic Toast-R-Oven

Our Reg. Price 29.97
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Serves you 3 ways—as thermostat controlled automatic oven, as top browner or pop-up toaster. #T-93-B



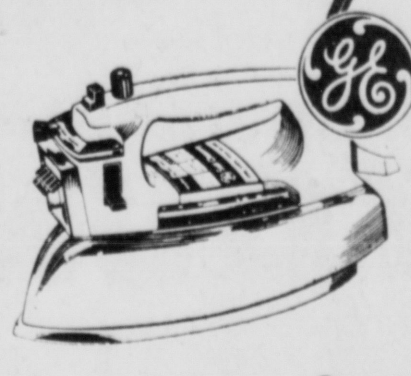
SAVE \$5

King-Size Toast-R-Oven

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The big one! Space for 4 bread slices, 6 muffins. Automatic oven, 200° to 500°; top browner. #T-94



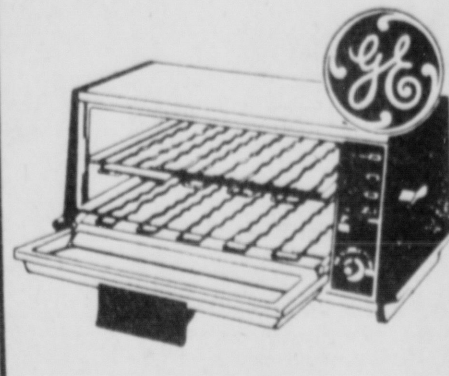
SAVE \$8 Super Clean

Steam and Dry Iron

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Surge of steam, steam and dry iron. Self cleaning prevents clogging, brown spotting. #F140WH



SAVE \$7 Deluxe

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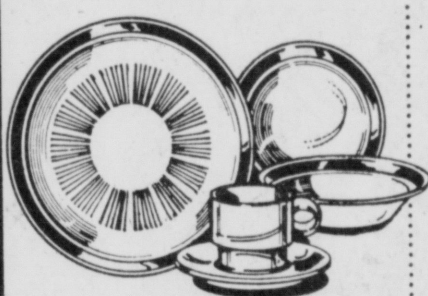
Our Reg. Price 39.97
You Pay Caldor 37.97
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YOUR FINAL COST 32.97

Super model, complete with Toast 'n Serve feature—it toasts, top browns or bakes, heat controlled. #T-95

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20 pc. Service for 4
Stoneware Dinnerware

9.88

Our Reg. 16.70
Consists of 4 each: dinner plates, salad/dessert plates, soup/cereals, cups, saucers; oven/dishwasher safe.



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Our Reg. 19.99
Giant, colorful ceramic base in contemporary colors with pleated white shade. Get them in pairs!



Shower To Shower Deodorant Talc 67¢
With refreshing baking soda, 8 oz. Reg. 1.03

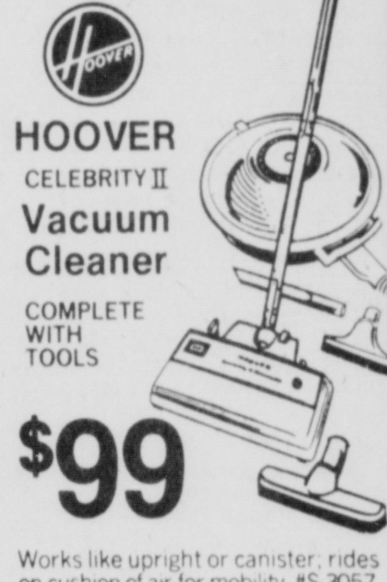
Right Guard Anti-Perspirant 69¢
All types, 5 oz. container. Reg. 1.14

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Sunbeam POWER 4 Vacuum Broom 16.70

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• Lightweight, powerful 400 watt motor cleans thoroughly
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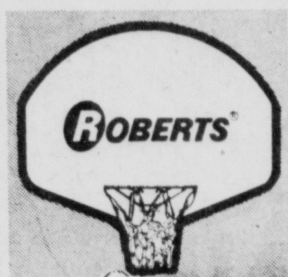


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COMPLETE WITH TOOLS

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Works like upright or canister; rides on cushion of air for mobility. #S-3057



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Weather resistant 54" board with universal heavy gauge mounts; pre-mounted official size goal.



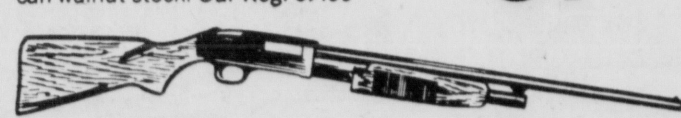
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Pebble grained Permalite cover, nylon weave construction—"Wilt Chamberlain" model.



Ruger .22 Cal. Auto-Loading Carbine 57.40

Holds 10 rounds 22 long rifle; fast action Ruger rotary magazine. Handsome American walnut stock. Our Reg. 67.99



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Popular #500. Lightweight action; 6 shot capacity, 28" mod choke barrel, 6 shot 2 3/4" or 5 shot 3" magnum shells. Our Reg. 84.97

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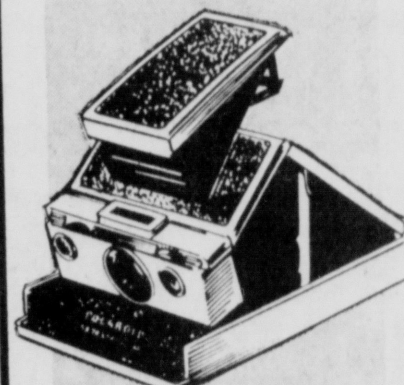
Reg. 5.99 GAL.

Caldor House Paint 4.74

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Long lasting protection and decoration for your entire house. Easy to apply, quick drying.

See our complete assortment of painting accessories and ladders.

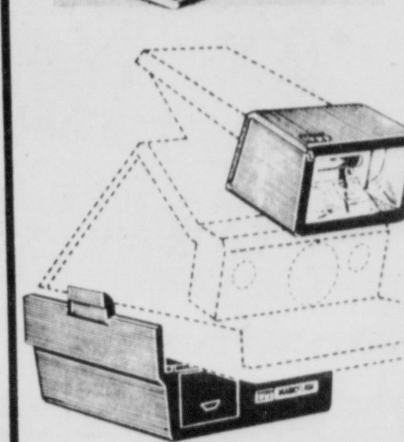


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Polaroid Camera

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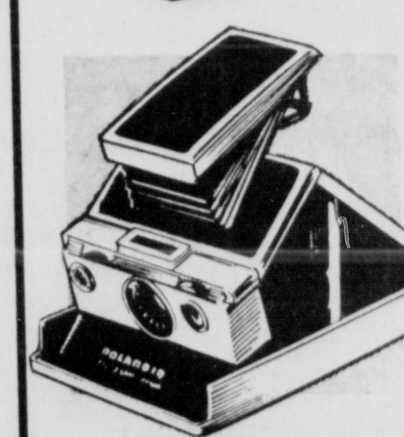
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Re-Usable Electronic Flash for SX70 Camera

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Our Reg. 36.99
No more flashbulbs to buy! Eliminates flashbar costs, mounts easily to camera



THE NEW SX70 MODEL 2 Polaroid Camera

99.70

SLR viewing, focusing. Fully automatic, pictures develop while you watch. Ivory plastic, Porvair trim

#099-SX70 COLOR FILM 4.69

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BOICEVILLE
Ernest J. Gardner, Republican majority leader of the Oster County Legislature, has criticized alleged inaccuracies in a published and broadcast statement by Janet C. Yallum, Democratic candidate for the legislature in the new Fifth District.

Gardner said that Mrs. Hallum's charge that the Republican majority voted to double the term of office for legislators "displays total ignorance of her party's record." Gardner said that Resolution 142 of June 19, 1974, was introduced by Democrats White, Gilpatrick and Klein and was adopted 23 to 8 with only one Democrat, (Houck) voting negatively. It was placed on the November ballot and defeated.

Names List Sought

Louis P. Conti, a candidate for county legislature in District 5 (Hurley, Olive and Ulster) has written State Senator Edwyn E. Mason requesting legislation that would require the publication of the names of persons receiving welfare.

"These lists would be published monthly and would contain the names of all individuals who receive payments, the amount they receive and how long they have been receiving these benefits," the Democratic-Conservative hopeful declared.

Stating that he was deeply concerned about the financial crisis caused by welfare, Conto said, "The present system of welfare allocation has proven to be nothing short of financial disaster for the state of New York and the county of Ulster."

Conti noted that taxpayers who are delinquent in their taxes have their names published. "Why is it that welfare recipients are granted a privilege that is denied to the taxpayer? It is this type of thinking that has caused the welfare system to be abused by some people who would rather take a handout from the county than work," Conti said.

Concluding, he stated, "The public has a right to this information, especially since the budget for public assistance is getting to be such a large percentage of our tax bill. It is time that the voice of the middle class, tax paying family is heard. Anything that can be done to reduce the welfare rolls would be welcome relief to the taxpayers of Ulster County."

Greco Wants The Job

SAUGERTIE
Frank Greco feels that
Saugerties should have a full-
time supervisor, and he wants
that job.

The Republican-Conservative candidate for supervisor told the town Republican Club this month that a "town of 18,000 people must have a full-time supervisor, one who is available during business hours and not one who operates government by crisis," telephone from his home, "other places."

He stated that the principal duty of the supervisor is that of fiscal officer, and "the function of his office should not be delegated to a budget officer at a cost to the taxpayers of more than \$2,000

Greco did not say whether he expected a substantial raise in salary for a full supervisor.

Other avenues to explore the benefit to the town, stated, were inducement of industry and business to locate in Saugerties; a "zero growth" budget until economic conditions improve; attraction of medical practitioners to the area; and investigation of state and federal aid for job retraining programs.

county legislators approved in 1973, this is the only time (during an election year) that legislators at any level may approve an increase," Gardner said. "Both party caucuses approved the proposal and at the final opportunity to kill the measure (the budget vote) it was adopted 26 to 7 with nine of 13 Democrats voting in favor."

"The purchase of the Buick garage property was a real bargain and it will not be quickly filled by county employees. It will be a paid lot and will greatly benefit merchants in the uptown area and also provide parking space for the public doing business at the County Office Building.

"The charge that the proposed swimming pool at New

Paiz will cost \$2 million is ridiculous. The low bid for the contract totals \$298,000. Mrs. Yallum should be reminded that the first county park was established in her township, the Town of Ulster.

"Further, the bipartisan Finance Committee does not and

would be frivolous and wasteful and would serve no useful purpose. These salaries are public record and may be viewed by anyone at any time.

"The legislature is fully aware of its priorities and as far back as 1971 began programs to lessen the unemployment burden. A temporary manpower council was formed and still exists.

jobs for the unemployed was \$406,500. The county continues to participate in all federal manpower programs.

"During 1974 the county Manpower Office received nearly \$2 million in federal grants, allocated to Kingston and various other townships with heavy unemployment. The total 1976 allotment will be \$2.5 million. Also, Ulster County has received more

than \$5.5 million in federal revenue sharing funds, reflecting great savings to taxpayers and a subsequent lower tax rate.

"Mrs. Yallum obviously does not have any real issues to present and continually repeats her inaccurate arguments, even though they have been dispelled several times by incumbents in the district she wishes to represent."

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WITH COUPON
NO PURCHASE
REQUIRED

29

COUPON VALUE 20¢
WITH COUPON
Del monte
FRUIT
COCKTAIL
16 OZ. CAN
Limit 1 Coupon Per Family
Good Mon., Sept. 22 thru Sat., Sept. 27

16 OZ. CAN **DEL MONTE**
FRUIT COCKTAIL

Harvest Time is Turkey time... for just pennies a serving the family can enjoy a delicious roast turkey dinner with plenty left over for pot pies, sandwiches and casseroles. That's thrifty eating.

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YOUNG TENDER

TURKEYS

10 TO
14 LBS.
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59

FOR TASTY VEAL DINNERS!

BREADED
VEAL
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\$1.09

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DUTCH VALLEY
FRANKS

ALL MEAT
OR
ALL BEEF
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SLICED BEEF
LIVER

Frozen
Thawed
LB.

59

Tender ✓ Chek Boneless
SHOULDER
STEAKS

Guaranteed
Tender
LB.

\$1.79

Freshly Ground
BLEND-O-BEEF
PATTIE MIX

3 LBS. OR
MORE

Lesser
Quan.

85¢ LB.

79

CHUNK
LIVERWURST

79

WEIS Cold Meats

• MINCED BOLOGNA
• GARLIC BOLOGNA
• COOKED SALAMI

8 OZ.
PKG.

TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE
FRANKS

• All Meat
• All Beef

\$1.39

TENDER ✓ CHEK BEEF

CHUCK
STEAKS

SEMI-BONELESS \$1.29
CHUCK STEAKS LB.

CENTER CUT

99

89

Sea Pack
SHRIMP &
BATTER

16 OZ.
PKG.

\$1.49

Freezer Queen
GRAVY &

• SLICED TURKEY
• SLICED CHICKEN
• SALISBURY STEAK
• VEAL PARMIGIAN

2 LB.
PKG.

99

Frozen Plain or Onion
Lender's Bagels

12 OZ.
47

Birds Eye INTERNATIONAL
Vegetables

10 VARIETIES
2 OZ. \$1.00

Birds Eye Frozen
Awake

12 OZ.
CAN **39**

Birds Eye
COOL WHIP

9 OZ.
CTN.

59

Aunt Jemima
FRENCH

9 OZ.
REG. OR
CINNAMON

59

Weis Quality

ICE MILK

1/2 GAL.

79

Borden's Mild or Tangy
CHEESE
FOOD
KISSES

7 OZ. PKG.

69

Borden's Single Slices
AMERICAN
CHEESE FOOD

12 OZ.
PKG. **77**

IMPERIAL
MARGARINE

POUND QTRS.

59

Weis Quality

33 Miles Per Gal.
TOYOTA
COROLLA
For A Luxurious
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MUSIKER TOYOTA
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Shawangunk Dems Name Full Slate

KINGSTON

A recent contest-free Democratic caucus in the Town of Shawangunk produced a full slate of candidates for the November election.

Charles (Bud) Flynn was named candidate for supervisor. A 22-year resident of Walker Valley, he made a strong showing against incum-

bent GOP Supervisor Francis Garrison in 1973. Flynn will oppose Garrison again this fall.

Other Town candidates include Robert Elliott and Vincent (Bob) Knoll for two councilmen's posts; Arthur Erickson for town justice; Margaret Tremper, town clerk; Clarence Decker, superintendent of highways;

William Powell and Fred Washburn for assessors. Elliott and Kroll are political veterans with Kroll having lost

Chairman Marc B. Fried, who nominated Flynn for supervisor said that "Two years ago, when our newly organized

good showing and in bringing issues before the public. This year, we are interested in these goals but also in one other. And, that goal is victory."

Four Democratic candidates for the Ulster County Legislature in the new Dist. 8 (Shawangunk, New Paltz, Gardiner) addressed the caucus including Thomas Nyquist, Valerie Eldridge,

Barbara Pitt and Victor McCord.

The Shawangunk Democratic Club will meet tonight at 8 at Bruynswick Fire House. All town residents are invited. Fried said that candidates from both major parties will speak.

Election . . . 1975 ★

a special election for assessor last year by only 60 votes. Shawangunk Democratic

Democratic Committee presented its first slate of town candidates to the voters, we were interested in making a

CSEA Backs Feraca

KINGSTON

Ulster County Chapter Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA) has given its endorsement to Joseph Feraca, candidate for one post on the Kingston Schools Consolidated Board of Education.

President Thomas Phillips said that CSEA interviewed all five candidates for the post Monday night and were impressed with several. But, he said, his group felt that Feraca, a former board of education president, had the necessary experience and was the best qualified to handle the job.

The other four contenders for the post vacated by John Devine in June are Michael Bohan, Wayne Schubert and Seymour Kassler, all of Kingston and James Attenweiler of Zena.

Phillips said that CSEA intends to endorse many political candidates in the November elections and invites city and county candidates to contact him immediately if they are interested in seeking endorsement.

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NO PURCHASE
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66¢

12 OZ. PKG. NESTLE'S
MORSELS

COUPON VALUE 53¢

Nestle's
SEMI-SWEET
MORSELS
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Limit 1 Coupon Per Family
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88¢

QUART JAR RAGU
**SPAGHETTI
SAUCE**

COUPON VALUE 21¢

RAGU
SPAGHETTI
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**Peter Pan
PEANUT
BUTTER**

18 OZ. JAR

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**Chicken OF THE Sea
CHUNK
LIGHT TUNA**

6 1/2 OZ. CAN

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Mott's
**APPLE
SAUCE**

35 OZ. JAR

58¢

Del Monte
**CLING
PEACHES**

29 OZ. CAN

48¢

Fruit Crest
**APPLE
JUICE**

QUART BTLE.

39¢

King Cole
**CHUNK WHITE
POTATOES**

16 OZ. CAN

19¢

Sta-Puf
CONCENTRATED
**FABRIC
SOFTENER**

64 OZ. BTLE.

\$1.26

Campbell's
**TOMATO
JUICE**

6 PACK 6 OZ.

66¢

Alpo
**BEEF
CHUNKS**

14 1/2 OZ.

4 \$1.00

**KLEENEX
FACIAL
TISSUES**

200 COUNT PKG.

38¢

Mueller's
NOODLES

ALL WIDTHS
12 OZ. PKG.

46¢

Weis Quality
**LIQUID
DETERGENT**

Whiz thru
Washdays!

64 OZ. BTLE.

\$1.75

9 Lives
CAT FOOD

64 OZ.

\$1.29

Blue Boy
SWEET PEAS

16 OZ. CANS

4 \$1.00

Kraft Dressing MIRACLE FRENCH 8 OZ. 39¢

20 Mule Team Borax 84 OZ. 79¢

Weis Cold Cups 100 CT. 5 OZ. 79¢

Fabric Softener WEIS QUALITY CONCENTRATED 64 OZ. 79¢

WELCH'S
**GRAPE
JELLY**

32 OZ.

89¢

Recipe Dog Food 3 14.5 OZ. \$1.00

Grapefruit Sections BIG TOP 3 16 OZ. \$1.00

River Rice 16 OZ. 39¢

Peanut Butter WEIS QUALITY 18 OZ. 69¢

FARM-FRESH PRODUCE

LOCALLY GROWN

**BARTLETT
PEARS**

3 LB. BAG

49¢

Great for the Lunch Box!

**Harvest Time Specials!!
ACORN SQUASH
or BUTTERNUT SQUASH**

2 LBS.

19¢

FRM . . . CRISP & TANGY CANADIAN

WAXED RUTABAGAS

2 LBS.

25¢

**GARDEN FRESH...GOLDEN
CARROTS**

1 POUND BAGS

2 33¢

**APPLE DANDY
SWEET APPLE CIDER** 1/2 GAL.

99¢

COME IN
SAVE
\$100
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FULL SIZE SOFA
CON VERTIBLES

Sleeps 2 on separate
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* LAY-A-WAYS INVITED
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Act Now

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Open Mon., Thurs., Fri.
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WEIS MARKETS MAMMOTH MALL OPEN 24 HOURS

The Quality of Life High in Portland, Low in Jersey City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The people of Oregon wish the rest of us didn't know it, but Portland is rated the most livable large city in the nation in a just released statistical study.

"This could be dangerous," former Gov. Tom McCall said of the government-funded study by the Midwest Research Institute. "It could cause fresh paintings from the hinterlands by people to get out here."

Portland was rated the best of 65 U.S. metropolitan areas with population over 500,000, based on 123 different statistical factors running the gamut from crime and climate to health care and housing. Eugene, Ore., was rated best of cities between 200,000 and 500,000 population and La Crosse, Wis., led cities under 200,000.

Frank Beeson of Eugene, one of the organizers of Oregon's "ungreeting" campaign to discourage new state residents, called the news "horrible" and predicted, "It is going to destroy the very thing that we have got by bringing people here."

At the other end of the scale, Jersey City, N.J., was rated worst of the large metropolitan areas; Mobile, Ala., was worst skeptical.

"I think that that study proves that oftentimes quantitative measures have absolutely nothing whatsoever to do with the qualitative dimensions of life," he said.

The study's author, economist Ben-Chieh Liu, admits there was no way he could measure important psychological factors in quality of life like friendliness of the people.

"Obviously some city may have psychological inputs that make the people very happy," he said in an interview. "This study is like the general physical exam of the individual by the doctor. He can tell you what you have, but he can't tell you what you feel."

The Environmental Protection Agency hired Liu for the year-long study after noting a similar study he did two years ago comparing quality of life state-to-state.

Its starting premise was that in the medium category; and Laredo, Tex., was worst among the small cities.

"My gut reaction is that it is totally absurd," Jersey City Mayor Paul Jordan said.

Mobile Finance Commissioner Gary Greenough was

quality of life traditionally has been measured only in economic terms like per capita income and gross national product. The goal was to provide as complete a picture as possible of each of the 243 metropolitan areas in the country over 50,000 population, assessing them in five areas: economic, political, environmental, social, and health and education.

Statistics used were for 1970, the last year for which census data is available.

"We have already achieved such a high level of standard of living," Liu said. "But we sacrificed some other objectives, such as crime rate and environmental cleanliness."

Dallas, for example, rated best in the nation among large cities in economic health, but

was substandard politically. On the other hand, Boston was rated substandard economically but outstanding politically and in health and education.

The study also bore out in some cases the tourists' cliché, "Great place to visit but I wouldn't want to live there."

New Orleans was rated substandard and Honolulu received a good rating, right in

the middle of the large cities. But San Francisco was rated outstanding.

A number of other geographical and historic patterns were illuminated by the study. Among them:

— Western and upper midwestern cities tended to fare well, while southern cities, along with some older industrial cities in the East, were uniformly poor.

— Many cities outstanding economically had poor environmental quality, implying that clean air and water often go by the wayside for more jobs.

— The South was rated poor in health and education, while the West, upper Midwest and Northeast were rated either excellent or outstanding.

— In the social component, considered one of the most

significant parts of the study, the West Coast and the Midwest again received high marks, but the South and older metropolitan areas in the Northeast were rated low. Social measures included sexual and racial discrimination, newspaper circulation, books in the public library, sports and cultural events, and recreational facilities like swimming pools and tennis courts.

'Uncle Sugar' To the Rescue

NEW YORK (UPI) — If the federal government bails New York city out of its fiscal crisis, a Tampa, Fla., official fears a precedent would be set for every government, big and small, to cry for help from "Uncle Sugar."

In Rhode Island, state Treasurer Raymond H. Hawksley disagrees. "I think the federal government has got to come in and save the states and the rest of the country," Hawksley said.

New York Mayor Abraham D. Beame and a host of other city and state leaders have spent countless hours in Washington during the last few months, pleading for federal aid that would help the nation's largest city avoid default on its bonds.

Treasury Secretary William Simon, speaking for President Ford, has consistently refused to provide any help. Simon says, in fact, default by New

York would be preferable to a bailout.

Beame has contended — and state and local officials across the nation agree — that New York's financial troubles are already costing taxpayers everywhere millions of dollars. There is a "skitterishness" in the bond market, they say, that is driving up interest rates on state and municipal bonds. In Connecticut, a Sept. 3 bond sale cost the taxpayers \$1.7 million more in interest than a similar sale in June.

"The potentially catastrophic fiscal problems that plague New York City and New York State have made the money market apprehensive," said Connecticut State Treasurer Henry E. Parker.

John Laughlin, acting comptroller of Tampa, said New York's situation "has made me a little twitchy."

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1-lb. package **1.79**

WILSON'S CORN KING FRANK FRESH GROUND CHUCK (BEEF)

lb. **89¢**
lb. **95¢**
5 lb. pkg. **4.45**

USDA CHOICE Bottom Round Roast

lb. **1.59**

USDA CHOICE EYE ROUND

lb. **1.79**

WUNDERBAR GERMAN BOLOGNA AMERICAN CHEESE FRESH SLICED

lb. **1.09**
1/2 lb. **69¢**

DON'T FORGET SALADS, RICH PUDDING, BREAD PUDDING, ETC.

GREEN PEAS **89¢**

River Valley Frozen FRENCH FRIES

16 oz. pkg. **39¢**

MY T FINE Puddings van., choc., b. scotch, lemon

5 4 oz. boxes **\$1.00**

DEL MONTE WHOLE GREEN BEANS 3 16 oz. cans **89¢**

THRILL DISH DETERGENT 22 oz. bottle **59¢**

LEMON FLUFF 46 oz. bottle **59¢**

Franco American Spagettio's CIGARETTES 3 15 oz. cans **69¢**

STAR BREAD per carton **4.19 & 4.29**

18 oz. loaf **25¢**

BLUE BONNET

SOFT OLEO **59¢** lb.

TROPICANA 100% ORANGE JUICE

1/2 gal. **79¢**

HOMOGENIZED MILK

gal. size **1.29**

FRESH PICKED U.S. #1 McIntosh Apples

3 1 lb. bag **33¢**

7-UP SODA

8 16 oz. bottles **1.79**

HIRES ROOT BEER

6 12 oz. cans **1.19**

MILWAUKEE PREMIUM

6 12 oz. under **1.09 1/2**

GENESEE BEER

24 12 oz. bottles under **4.99 1/2**

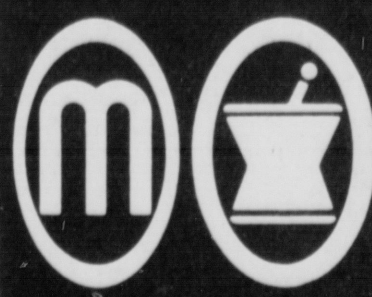
We Make Fruit Baskets \$10 & Up

BANANAS **15¢** lb.

RED GRAPES **39¢** lb.

Seedless GRAPES **49¢** lb.

We have fresh collards



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• Regular
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15 oz. size **\$1**
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SURE SUPER DRY DEODORANT
9 oz. size **\$1**
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• Unscented

Q TIPS COTTON SWABS
Bonus Box of 408 **\$1**

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16 oz. size All types. **\$1**

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100 tablets. **\$1**

NYQUIL
Night-Time Colds Medicine 6 oz. size **\$1**

SALLY HANSEN POLISH REMOVER
4 oz. bottle. **\$1**

STRIDEX PADS
Jar of 75 • Skin cleanser **\$1**

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Bonus 12 oz. size, an Extra 5 ounces **\$1**

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JIFFY POP POPCORN
3 for **\$1**
• Kids love it!

NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE
Big 10 oz. jar. **\$2**

PROGRESSO TOMATOES
3 20 oz. cans **\$1**
• Imported.

M & M's, MILKY WAY, 3 MUSKETEER'S
Big Fun Size Pkgs. Our reg. \$1.29 **\$1**

APPLIANCE VALUES

SUNBEAM MIST CURLER
• Thermostat Control
• Fast curling, straightening
• Model #WC 1 Our Reg. 10.99 **\$8**

Mary Proctor DELUXE IRON
Our Reg. 19.99 **\$15**
• Spray-Steam-Dry
• Self Cleaning
• Fabric Guide

SMOKER'S SPECIAL

White Owl CIGARS
2 pkgs. of 5 **\$1**
Your Choice: • Invincible • New Yorker • Ranger

LOOK WHAT A BUCK WILL BUY

KORDITE TRASH BAGS
Pkg. of 20 23 gal. size **\$1**

PLASTIC DUST PANS, TOWEL HOLDERS, CUTLERY TRAYS.
YOUR CHOICE **2 for \$1**

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TO BE AWARDED 9/27/75 — NO OBLIGATION NO PURCHASE NEC.

DOLLAR PHOTO BARGAINS

KODAK FILM
• CX 126-12, 12 exp. for Instamatic
• C110-12, 12 exp. for Pocket Cameras **\$1**

FAMOUS BRAND FLASH CUBES
• Pkg. of 3. **\$1**

GIANT 8" x 10" ENLARGEMENTS
From Your Favorite Negatives **\$1** ea.

SAVE ON HOUSEWARES

WASH CLOTHS
6 for **\$1**
(2 packs of 3 ea.)

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BOX OF 100 **\$1**
fits all Mr. Coffee Models, G.E., Sunbeam, Proctor, many others.

WIZARD SOLID AIR FRESHENER
6 oz. size **\$1**
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IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER SET **\$1**

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16 oz. can **\$1**
• Lemon scent

LYSOL SPRAY
14 oz. size **\$1**
• Disinfectant

Charge It 2 Ways **mack** DRUG STORES Right Reserved To Limit Quantities
MAMMOTH MALL ROUTE 9W NORTH, KINGSTON, N.Y. 336-5955

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SUNDAY 10:00 TO 6:00

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Hallmark Cards

Two Sides—After the Wars

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) — All Harou Hirota wanted was to die for his native country, Japan. That was 30 years ago. Now, all he wants is to live in peace in his new country, the United States.

In 1945, flying his Ohka (cherry blossom) kamikaze plane, Hirota dive-bombed a U.S. destroyer during the battle of Okinawa and missed. He remembered bailing out of his plane seconds before it hit the water, and the impact of his own body as it plunged into the icy sea.

When Hirota finally regained consciousness, he found he had been rescued by the American destroyer's crewmen.

At the time, his failure as a suicide pilot was particularly painful.

"I was so lucky to be chosen an Ohka pilot. That's what I thought at the time. Oh, yes, I wanted to die for my country, for the emperor. It sounds silly," the soft-spoken Hirota recalled recently.

"You are alive and you're not supposed to be. At that moment, I was just grateful that I had no family aside from an uncle. I didn't have to share my shame."

As time passed, so did his agonizing embarrassment. Hirota, who happened to speak English, was assigned as a service boy in the ship's mess deck, where he learned to

"bulk cook in the American style."

Later, after the war, he became a cook at a U.S. Navy installation in Japan and worked at the American embassy in Tokyo. He came to Washington in 1965.

Today, Hirota is a chef at the Key Bridge Marriott Hotel here and has a wife and two children. Still a Japanese citizen, he refuses to discuss the gaps in his past. Even his wife did not know he was a kamikaze pilot until two years ago, when she discovered a flier's scarf and some wartime photographs among his belongings.

Despite his reluctance to talk, Hirota's outlook on his unsuccessful suicide mission and life in general seems to have changed dramatically.

"I am lucky to be alive," he said. "I think I am a good chef now. People talk to me more

about food than war. This makes me very happy. I just want to live in this country in peace."

★★★

WHITTIER, Calif. (UPI) — One of the best known names among American prisoners of war in Vietnam was John Nasmyth Jr. That was thanks to a sign that his parents kept in front of their home in South San Gabriel, Calif., for three-and-a-half years.

The sign on the lawn was hand-constructed. The letters were crude. The message was simple.

"Hanoi — release John Nasmyth," it said.

Hanoi did release him, along with a group of prisoners of war, in 1973. Nasmyth went home and personally hacked down the posts that supported the sign.

He was a fighter pilot who

had been shot down in his F-4 Phantom.

For months after his release he was one of the most available former prisoners on the speech and dinner circuit.

Nasmyth is now 34, still a bachelor. He lives alone in a house here and is a successful businessman. He buys houses at auction and renovates and resells them. He also has gone into partnership with an old friend to form a company selling one-ounce silver bars bearing images of celebrities.

And currently he is working hours to obtain commercial and instructor pilot ratings.

Nasmyth underwent extensive dental work to repair damage suffered as a result of poor diet while captured and from beatings by his captors. He has gained back the weight he lost during his imprisonment. The only visible sign of his experience is a shrapnel scar on his arm.



KAMIKAZE PILOT HAROU HIROTA

(UPI)

Language Difficulties

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Vietnamese children are having difficulty — because of language problems — with American schools.

As a result, many Vietnamese refugee children have been delayed by one or two years in their education.

Nearly 3,000 refugee students in the Los Angeles area from kindergarten to senior high started school this fall one grade lower than if they had stayed in Saigon.

They arrived five months ago. All speak little or no English.

Thousands of others are waiting at Camp Pendleton because of the inability of their parents to find a home or a job. There are now about 17,000 Vietnamese living in California and at least three-fourths are of school age.

The children also face great changes in cultural and educational systems but apparently with less difficulty than their parents.

Nguyen Thu Diem, 12, said of her first day in 8th grade at Constitution High School at La Habra:

"We had some tests. They were difficult, except for mathematics which we learned already in the French school in Saigon. I think I can beat them all in math."

"There were also some readings. We listened to the teacher about English texts. That's really something. I couldn't follow after 15 or 20 minutes because I cannot remember them all and there were many words that I don't know. The teacher also cannot understand my English because of my pronunciation."

"My sister, who is in 7th grade, and I have no problems getting along with other children. They are very helpful knowing that we are refugees."

The two speak fluent French after six or seven years in French schools. They had some English lessons but not enough to compete with their fellow Americans.

Parents are not really concerned about the possible loss of one year in school. Diem's father, Nguyen Trong Nguyen, said, "It is necessary that they learn English first. Most Vietnamese children began their kindergarten at 3 or 4 years old depending on their mental age. So it won't be a total loss."

California has had good results dealing with large ethnic groups like the Chinese, Japanese or Mexicans who congregate in the same communities and go to the same schools.

Vietnamese children are shy and hate to make noise in classes. They regard their teachers highly and won't interrupt them with questions. They are not accustomed to oral participation during lessons but instead are loaded with homework.

They will have to change.



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100 WITH THIS COUPON

Instant Savarin Coffee

10-oz. jar

1 69

Coupon effective thru Saturday, Sept. 27, 1975.

102 WITH THIS COUPON

Old Fashioned Recipe Ice Cream

1 39

You pay 40¢

This coupon worth toward the purchase of any 1/2 gallon of this all natural ice cream.

Coupon effective thru Saturday, Sept. 27, 1975.

103 WITH THIS COUPON

20¢ Toward the purchase of 20 cartons Waldbaum's Controlled Suds

You Pay 4.49

Coupon effective thru Saturday, Sept. 27, 1975.

104 WITH THIS COUPON

1 Free when you Buy 2 bath size Dove Beauty Bar

Coupon effective thru Saturday, Sept. 27, 1975.

105 WITH THIS COUPON

20¢ Toward the purchase of any 24 1/4 Sealtest Novelties

Coupon effective thru Saturday, Sept. 27, 1975.

106 WITH THIS COUPON

Keebler Chocolate Fudge Cookies

69¢ 1-lb. pkg.

Coupon effective thru Saturday, Sept. 27, 1975.

107 WITH THIS COUPON

10 Glad Lawn Clean-Up Bags

1 59

Coupon effective thru Saturday, Sept. 27, 1975.

108 WITH THIS COUPON

10¢ Pepperidge Farm Bread

Coupon effective thru Saturday, Sept. 27, 1975.

109 WITH THIS COUPON

Regular Imperial Margarine

59¢ 1-lb. pkg.

Coupon effective thru Saturday, Sept. 27, 1975.

Vitelli

Tomato Paste 5 1 6-oz. cans

Fancy **Del Monte Peas** 1-lb. 1-oz. can 27¢

Fabric **Downy Softener** 1-qt. 1-oz. can 89¢

Oasis **Kadota Figs** 1-lb. can 43¢

B & G Red & Green **Dwarf Peppers** 8-oz. jar 59¢

Protein #2, 3 or 8 **Buitoni Macaroni** 3 8-oz. pkgs. 89¢

Asst. Spaghetti Varieties **Buitoni Sauce** 1-lb. 4-oz. jar 77¢

Cooking Varieties **My-T-Fine Pudding** 5 3 1/2-oz. pkgs. 1

Asst. Varieties **Hawaiian Punch** 43¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can

Waldbaum's or Libby's Halves or

Sliced Peaches 43¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can

Waldbaum's **Apple Juice** 1-qt. 8-oz. can 43¢

Famous 100 **Tetley Tea Bags** 1.09

Icy Point **Salmon Steak** 3 3 1/2-oz. cans 1.29

Jellied or Whole Berry **Cranberry Sauce** 3 1

Ma-Ling Chinese **Mandarin Oranges** 11-oz. can 29¢

French or Italian **Kraft Dressing** 8-oz. bot. 39¢

Waldbaum's Fancy French Style **Green Beans** 2 15 1/2-oz. cans 49¢

California **Sacramento Tomato Juice** 5 1 1-qt. 2-oz. cans

Thomas English **Muffin Sale** 12 109 4 45¢ 6 59¢

Libby's **Apple Juice** 1-lb. 13-oz. can 43¢

Libby's **Apple Juice** 1-lb. 13-oz. can 43¢

Libby's **Apple Juice** 1-lb. 13-oz. can 43¢

Libby's **Apple Juice** 1-lb. 13-oz. can 43¢

Fresh Produce

Indian River 48 Size Bulk **Seedless Grapefruit** 5 59¢

U.S. #1 1/2 Min. Size Eating **McIntosh Apples** 3 59¢

Washington State 3 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2 **President Plums** 4 39¢

Fancy Wonder **California Peppers** 3 1

Washington State U.S. #1 Golden **Delicious Apples** 12 39¢

Frozen Foods

Unsalted Green Package **Fleischmann's Margarine** 75¢ 1-lb. pkg.

Chocolate Swirl or Raisin Pound **Sara Lee Cakes** 11-oz. pkg. 95¢

Banquet **Fried Chicken** 2 1.99

Quick Make Plain Buttermilk or Blueberry **Pancake Batter** 55¢

100% Pure Florida Old South **Orange Juice** 4 85¢

Birds Eye **Orange Plus** 12-oz. can 49¢

U.S. #1 California 135 Size **Bartlett Pears** 3 89¢ 120 size 39¢

Long Green **Cucumbers** 3 35¢

U.S. #1 Fancy **Yellow Onions** 3 59¢

U.S. #1 1/2 Min. Size Red **Delicious Apples** 3 69¢

Firm Ripe 6x6 59¢ lb **Slicing Tomatoes** 49¢

Dairy Delights

Sealtest Low Fat Milk 99¢ Fat Free Skim Milk Product

Light 'n Lively 79¢ 1/2-gallon cont.

Plain **Colombo Yogurt** 69¢

Breakstone **Sour Cream** 1-lb. can 49¢

American Past. Proc. **Kraft Singles** 1-lb. pkg. 1.25

In Our Margarine Dept. **Regular Parkay** 1-lb. pkg. 53¢

100% Pure Florida Citrus **Orange Juice** 1/2-gallon cont. 55¢

Grade A Fresh Whole Broilers

Lipman Chickens 2 1/2 to 3 lb. avg. 55¢ lb.

Split or Quartered 59¢

Premium Canned **Swift's Hams** 3 4 99¢ 1-lb. can

Grade A Whole Fresh **Lipman Roasters** 61¢ 1-lb. 65¢

Quartered

All Beef **Krauss Franks** 95¢ 1-lb. vac. pkg.

Freshly Ground Beef **Chuck Chopped** 99¢ lb.

More Meat Favorites

Jones Frozen **Link Sausage** 1-lb. pkg. 1 75

Brown & Serve Frozen **Swift's Sausage** 8-oz. pkg. 99¢

Friedrich **Cooked Tongue** 1 79 lb.

Fresh **Chicken Liver** 89¢ lb.

Fresh Bakery

Waldbaum's White **Large Bread** 3 1-lb. 6-oz. loaves 1

Sunshine **Cheez-It** 10-oz. pkg. 59¢

7-oz. pkg. 49¢

FFV **Mallows** 12-oz. can 59¢

Malicious Nuts **Vanilla Wafers** 5-oz. pkg. 59¢

Mee To **Chinese Noodles** wide 59¢

Health & Beauty Aids

For Whiter Teeth **Pepsodent Toothpaste** 7-oz. tube 59¢

Tablets **100 Bufferin** 1.09

Tablet 4-oz. lotion 7-oz. **Head & Shoulders Shampoo** 1.19

Regular or Super **Ozon Hair Spray** 13-oz. can 69¢

Johnson & Johnson **400 Cotton Swabs** 99¢

Deli & Appetizers

Best Quality Bologna, Liverwurst or **Spiced Luncheon Loaf**

Cold Cut Sale 1 39 Sliced to Order

Longshore Rock Type **Lobster Salad** 1.19

Deliciously Smoked Baby **Lake Sturgeon** 99¢

Imported Icelandic **Oden Cheese** 85¢

Polato **Macaroni or Cole Slaw**

Fresh Salad Sale 49¢

All Beef Jokes Specials or **Kosher Franks** 1 49

Country Fresh Friendship Bulk **Farmer Cheese** 1.05

Heat & Serve Thawed **Fish Cakes** 69¢

Heat & Serve Thawed **Fish Fillets** 59¢

Longshore Brand Roast Sliced To Order **White Chicken Roll** 99¢

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In the Caldor Shopping Center **Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd. Kingston**

Open till 11 P.M. Friday till 10 P.M. Monday, Tues. Wed. Thurs. & Saturday

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RESTORATION WORK IN PITTSFIELD
(Freeman photo)

'A Lesson' In Pittsfield'

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON

The Central Broadway Businessmen's Association thinks the city could learn a lesson from Pittsfield, Mass. when it comes to making use of abandoned buildings, in this case, city hall.

The town hall in Pittsfield is located on the town square, is about 40 years older than Kingston's but after being abandoned for several years is now fully functional and in time could serve again as a town hall.

Glenn Fitzgerald, president of the Central Businessmen's Association, notes that the key to saving the building was the appointment of a "Town Hall Architectural Commission" with authority to seek tenants and government support for the restoration of the 1832 Pittsfield Town Hall.

Historic restoration interests in Kingston have been asking for the same thing for the past three years but to no avail.

It took the Pittsfield commission about two years—Kingston abandoned its building in September of 1972—but it came up with the funding—\$300,000 from various government sources—and the tenants—a bank and other office spaces—and it is expected that within 30 years the debt will be paid off and the city government if it chooses can move back into a restored historic site.

Kingston, on the other hand, has done little with its old building other than board up the windows and seal leaks in the roof, the latter almost three years after leaving.

This spring the Common Council and the mayor approved legislation putting the question of financing restoration of the building on the ballot. Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey secured \$500,000 in matching grants from the state.

Fitzgerald, in a statement in behalf of his organization, said, "We feel that the city hall is as much a part of Kingston as the old Senate House, the Old Dutch Church and the Court House. To lose the city hall will be losing another part of Kingston's heritage."

Peace, Order Hearing Slated

ELLENVILLE
The Ellenville Village Board will hold a public hearing Monday, Oct. 20 on a proposed "peace and good order" ordinance that would prohibit the carrying of open containers of beer, wine or liquor on public property.

The hearing will start at 7:30 p.m. in the village hall. The legal ramifications of the proposed ordinance will be researched prior to the hearing because of some liberalized changes in the state's own open container laws.

The proposed Ellenville or-

dinance would ban open containers of alcoholic beverages in any public locale, such as sidewalks, streets, public buildings and parks.

At Monday's meeting, the village board:

- Awarded a chlorine bid to Jones Chemical Co. of Warwick for \$2,940 and awarded a salt bid to the International Salt Co. for \$18.10 per ton.

- Rescinded an ordinance prohibiting all tag sales on Main Street.

- Appointed Norman Green to full-time status on the police department.

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Saturday 'til 5:30

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SPRAY
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29¢

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RED DELICIOUS

APPLES

or McIntosh
U.S. #1

3 lb.
bag

49¢

PEACHES

NEW JERSEY
FREESTONE

3 lbs.

\$1

PEARS

BARTLETT
or BOSCH

5 lbs.

\$1

MR. BOSTON • "Heat & Serve"—frozen

COOKED FISH
HADDOCK • PERCH
FLOUNDER

lb.
pkg.

79¢

George Washington
SEASONING & BROTH

4 pkgs.

99¢

For Dishes—13¢ off label
PALMOLIVE LIQUID

22 oz.

titl.

69¢

Golden Harvest Drink
ORANGE or GRAPE

46 oz.

can

39¢

Snow Man
LUNCH BAGS

100

count

55¢

CORONET NAPKINS

family size
180 count

49¢

AJAX DETERGENT

49 oz.

box

\$1.09

KRAFT MAYONNAISE

qt.

jar

99¢

DEL MONTE CATSUP

2

14 oz.

titl.

89¢

DEL MONTE CORN whole kernel

2

17 oz.

cans

69¢

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Sunday's Freeman and Redeem them HERE for extra savings . . . SEE OUR
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St. Louis—16 oz. loaf

RYE
BREAD

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TURKEY BREAST

98¢

lb.

all white
meat
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the Farm"

U.S. Prime Beef Shoulder

LONDON
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All Lean Beef

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PATTIES

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U.S.D.A. Prime Beef—Boneless Top Chuck
CHICKEN STEAKS

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\$1.59

Frozen Plain or Breaded Cube

VEAL CUTLETS

lb.

98¢

Hormel Little

LINK SAUSAGE

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\$1.59

deli specials
Sliced to order
all meat

BOLOGNA

\$1.19

lb.

MORTON
DONUTS

pkg.
of
6

59¢

assorted varieties

River Valley
ORANGE
JUICE

5 \$1.09

6 oz.

cans

BirdsEye
COOL WHIP

large
9 oz.
cup

59¢

Sliced
STRAWBERRIES

16 oz.
pkg.

49¢

\$19.95*
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& TAILPIPE
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CHOCK FULL
O NUTS
COFFEE

lb.
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99¢

Good only Sept. 25, 26, 27, 1975 at Gov. Clinton Market
with \$3 or more purchase—1 coupon per family

CLIP AND SAVE

DOMINO SUGAR

limit
1

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lb.
bag.

\$1.39

Good only Sept. 25, 26, 27, 1975 at Gov. Clinton Market with
\$3 or more purchase—1 coupon per family

CLIP AND SAVE

LIFE TODAY



Getting around Bermuda is part of the fun. On foot, in horse-and-buggy, by ferry boat, pink bus or mini-taxi . . . never faster than 20 mph. Kingston visitors to Bermuda should especially feel right-to-home. Notice the similarity between Bermuda's shopping area and Wall Street in Uptown Kingston.

Play, relax, and enjoy Elbow Beach. A vacation filled with action . . . whether it is frolicking on the beautiful pink sand beaches, splashing in the temperature-controlled pool, basking under the warm caressing Bermuda Sun, trying your skill on the tennis courts, sailing, deep sea fishing, golfing or joining one of the other planned activities.



1975 Freeman Fashion Premiere

Bermuda Trip Donated: United Way Benefit

KINGSTON

The seventh annual **Freeman Fashion Premiere**, scheduled for Monday, Oct. 13 (Columbus Day) in the auditorium of Kingston High School, will repeat its super offer of a **Bermuda Vacation for Two**, all expenses paid.

This announcement was made today by Dorothy A. Narel, the show's general coordinator who said;

"Once again, our production for United Way of Ulster County will be able to offer a fantastic vacation to someone in attendance on the night of Monday, Oct. 13 — through the courtesy of **Herb Greenwald of Greenwald's Travel Service, Inc., 36 John Street, Kingston.** Mr. Greenwald has indicated the Bermuda package will include accommodations for two persons for a period of five days and four nights at the **Elbow Beach Surf Club**, Bermuda's incomparable oceanside resort hotel."

Fashion show tickets may be obtained from The Daily Freeman and early reservations should be made since the move to Kingston High School has reduced the number of seats available for this fall and winter show. Readers may also use the coupon published in this newspaper daily.

Bermuda may be a mere red dot on the map of the world, giving one a feeling that it is an isolated unimportant bit of land out in the great Atlantic, but it actually consists of some 150 islets, with the "big" island spelling Bermuda to visitors.

If you are a first time visitor, you will soon become aware, whether your approach is made by ship or plane, that it is an island full of beauty and enchantment. And set almost in its center, right on

the South Shore overlooking a swimming pool, 24 acres of ever-blooming gardens, and an extensive pink beach with the turquoise sea beyond, is the renowned Elbow Beach Surf Club.

Upon entering the hotel itself, you immediately become aware of the refined elegance, but mingled with a feeling of simplicity and casualness that makes for a Bermuda holiday as it should be. The Elbow Beach Surf Club has been continually adding to its facilities over the years, with an extensive 3-million dollar renovation program just completed over a three year period. The last segment included the complete redecoration of 70 bedrooms, the Game, and the Beach Restaurant, plus the addition of a children's playground.

The fashion show fan who lands in Bermuda after October 13, will have the pleasure of seeing a breathtaking sunset, strolling on the beach or taking the sip of a cool refreshing beverage while listening to island music on the cocktail terrace, followed by gourmet dining and a swinging night club at Bermuda's most happy place, the Elbow Beach Surf Club.

Stores participating to date will include: Fann's of Rosendale; Flanagan's, Jennifer Shop, Rafalowsky, The Rose Shop, Sterley's Quality Furs, Small World, Sears Roebuck & Company, Lady Bug, Montgomery Ward and Company, Britts, Flah's and Wallace's, C.C. Leatherback, Inc., Kingston, and Mila Fabrics, New Paltz.

Fun and Fashions is this year's theme for the latest in fall and winter clothing. Men's, women's and children's clothing in all sizes will be featured. Show time will be 7:30 p.m.



Bermuda Grass is known everywhere. There are probably more golf courses per square mile than any place on earth. But then, it's a great place for any sport.

The Forest Preserve to Be Topic at Historical Society Meeting

HUNTER "The Forest Preserve" will be the subject of a slide lecture to be given at the monthly meeting of the Mountain Top Historical Society. Norman Van Valkenburgh will be the speaker at the meeting to be held Thursday, Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. at the Hurley school.

Van Valkenburgh, superintendent of Land Acquisitions in the Environmental Conservation Department of New York state, has held this position since 1972.

His service in the department began 20 years ago last

April, when as a graduate of the School of Forestry, of the University of Maine, he worked with a survey crew in the Lake George area for three years. Later he became an assistant under Ed West on the Park and Recreation Land Acquisition Bond Act program. The bond issue ended in 1967.

In 1968 Lawrence Rockefeller proposed making the Adirondacks a national park. Van Valkenburgh did the inventory of state lands and presented the rebuttal of the proposal. As a result of the work

involved, his knowledge of the subject is extensive and he has come to be regarded as an expert in his field. He now heads a billion dollar land acquisition program.

Van Valkenburgh is a resident of West Kill, where he lives with his wife, Dorothy. They have a daughter, Arilee and a son, Russell. A graduate of Hunter-Tannersville Central School, he served in the Air Force during the Korean War. He is a member of the Lexington Fire Co., the Virgil Dyo Post of the American Legion and Masonic Lodge #119

of Pratsville.

Meetings of the Mountain Top Historical Society are held on the fourth Thursday of the month and the public is invited.

Two fall hikes are scheduled by the society with Ed West acting as guide. On Sunday, Sept. 28, an afternoon hike of the points of interest within four miles of the Mountain House will take place.

A second and much more difficult hike will occur Saturday, Oct. 4, when the destination will be the Joseph Brandt

lookout on High Peak. There is a charge per family. Reservations can be made by calling Justin Hommel.

Those who have not yet renewed their membership in the Mountain Top Historical Society are reminded to do so.

Woman's Club Plans Art Show at Festival

For the sixth year the Woman's Club of Saugerties will conduct an Art Show in conjunction with the annual Mum Festival to be held at Seamon Park, Saugerties, Sunday, October 12, (rain date Oct. 19) The Art Show will provide both young and old area artists an opportunity to exhibit their paintings to the thousands of visitors who each year attend this popular festival.

Many letters have been mailed to local artists inviting them to participate in this Art Show. Senior citizens who wish to exhibit will be provided

with suitable locations in order to avoid undue hardship. Any artist, however, not on the Woman's Club of Saugerties mailing list who would like to display paintings should contact Mrs. Audrey Krommenhoek, chairperson of the Woman's Club of Saugerties Art Department, as soon as possible.

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'Jennie Kissed Me' An Outdated Comedy

By Tobie Geertsema

KINGSTON
Once upon a time — and not so very long ago at that, there was a world where pretty girls were not assaulted on their way to the library or the movies or the park. A world where

naughtiness was so innocently un-naughty that it was still rated PG. A world of kindly parish priests; cavalier young suitors whose protective instincts toward the object of their affections won out over compromising lechery; house-

keepers who actually earned their salaries keeping houses clean; and fathers who ruled the family with an iron fist of discipline.

It is this gone and almost forgotten world of politesse that is celebrated in "Jenny Kissed Me," the current production aboard the Driftwood Floating Theatre Showboat. But, while this reviewer is old enough to remember the tail end of that world (movies cost a dime and few were moved to mugging for such slim returns; eight out of 10 of our suitors weren't lecherous; daddy had never heard of Dr. Spock), this particular Showboat play failed to rekindle any youthful nostalgia for us.

For, while we hold humor and satire in high esteem, the comedy in "Jenny" — even for one who loves a laugh — is far too simplistic, even panglossian, for today. Writing what was once cute now sounds merely coy . . . and characters that would once have delighted simply because they were easily recognizable types now run the risk of becoming stereotyped bores. In-

deed, the trouble with "Jenny" is that it has become a parody of itself and, in the process, emerges as heavy-handed rather than light comedy.

While the cast fell victim to forgotten lines and imperfections in stage business the night we attended one of the earliest performances, it would be unfair to blame the actors for any sense of personal disenchantment we felt. Even perfect timing could not have imbued this comedy with the larkly appeal it might have had when first written and before it became so completely outdated.

Bill La Voie plays his role, that of an exasperated priest, to the very hilt and exactly as it was written. The playwright intended him to be very, very Irish and very, very Catholic — and he is all that. But he is also a meddlesome, old busybody, whose stupidity and lack of enlightenment would bring him little admiration today. Michael Saunders is a handsome, young suitor, but there is a lackluster quality in his romantic pursuit of

the heroine. Ruth Anne Farrell as that lovely heroine is, as ever, perfect for the part. But, having seen Miss Farrell type-cast in the same, identical role on innumerable occasions this season, we have begun to yearn for a change. Once — just once — we'd like to see that sweet smile turn enigmatic; that placid docility replaced with a touch of villainy.

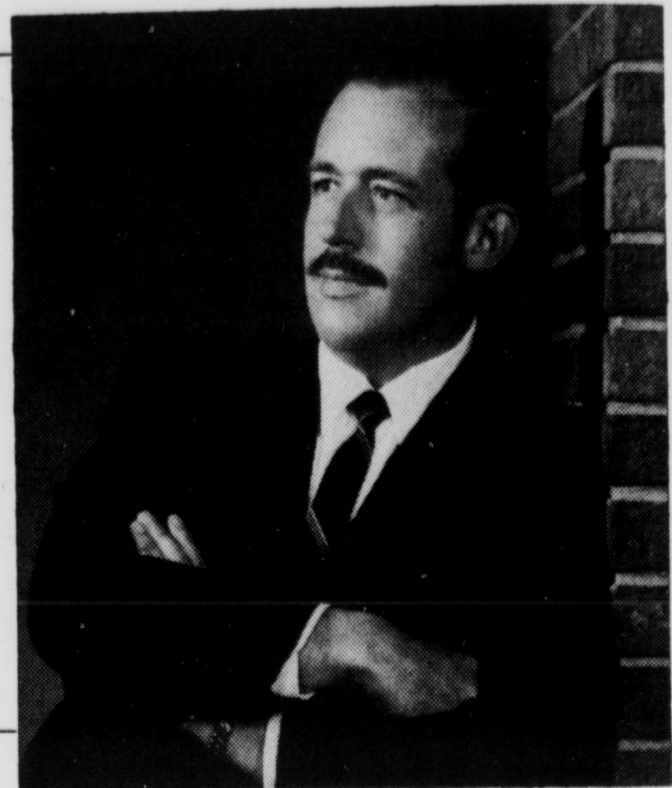
Even Judy Strawn, who is capable of bravura comedy at its best, gets short shrift in this vehicle. Cast as an overweight student, she has little chance to show her irrepressible attributes in a bit part. Miss Strawn can be entrancing and wacky when given the opportunity, an opportunity denied her in "Jenny." The same can be said for Joe Doyle, who is capable of a grab bag of impersonations and deserves better work than the unresolved concepts that are the only possibilities open to him in his part of a conceited young man.

Showboat Captain Edward C. Furbush, always appealing, does not disappoint again as the father of the collegian played by Doyle. He is the essence of an old-fashioned patriarch who believes in clean living and an early curfew. And brand new to the Showboat — and well worth seeing is Cassandra F. Brothers, a 79-year-old actress with lengthy stage credits and a veteran of such movies as "Up the Sandbox," "Bananas," and "The French Connection." She is enjoyable to watch as Mrs. Deazy, housekeeper to Father Moynihan.

There will be those, of course, who like the play. Unfortunately and unhappily for us, it simply seemed a long evening of even longer long-ueurs.



RUTH ANNE FARRELL



Bill LaVoie plays his role, that of an exasperated priest, to the very hilt and exactly as it was written. The playwright intended him to be very, very Irish and very, very Catholic — and he is all that.

Writing what was once cute now sounds merely coy . . . and characters that would once have delighted simply because they were easily recognizable types now run the risk of becoming stereotyped bores. The trouble with "Jenny" is that it has become a parody of itself and, in the process, emerges as heavy-handed rather than light comedy.

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Nuptial Vows Are Exchanged

Susanne Marie Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer of John Street, West Hurley, became the bride of Peter Carl Chepeleff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Chepeleff of Florida.

The Rev. Andrew E. Kurzya officiated at the ceremony at St. John's Parish Center. Mrs. Aleksander Narel provided wedding selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of imported, pale ecru, satin-faced organza fashioned with a modified Empire bodice featuring a high, sheer yoked neckline and an A-line skirt. Floral patterned Nottingham lace created a bodice bib. Shirred narrow lace formed the stand-up collar, edged the bodice bib and cuffed the sleeves at the wrists. Miniature seed pearls detailed the bodice and sleeves.

Mrs. William Brackett of Plantsville, Conn. was matron of honor. Attendants were Pam Chase, Long Valley, N.J.; Janice Eichhorn, Woodstock; Mrs. Randy Dayton, Shokan; Kelli MacFadden, niece of the bridegroom, of Fort Myers, Fla., was flower girl.

Robert Chepeleff of Tampa, Fla. served as best man. Ushers were John Chepeleff, Syracuse; Daniel MacFadden, Fort Myers, Fla.; Robert Groeling, Syracuse. Ringbearer was Paul Brackett of Plantsville, Conn., nephew of the bride.

A reception was given at Holiday Inn, Kingston.

The bride is a graduate of Ontario Central School and Post Junior College, Waterbury, Conn. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Ontario Central School and the University of Maine.



MRS. PETER CARL CHEPELEFF
(Susanne Marie Palmer)
(Lakeside Studio)



MRS. DANIEL T. NELSON
(Rosanne M. McLaren)
(Lakeside Studio)

McLaren-Nelson

St. Joseph's Church in Kingston was the setting for the wedding of Rosanne M. McLaren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. McLaren of 10 Orchard Street, Hurley, and Daniel T. Nelson, 42 First Avenue, Kingston. He is the son of Allen Nelson of 236 West

Chestnut Street, Kingston.

The Rev. Thomas O'Hagan officiated at the ceremony. Organist James Sweeney provided wedding selections.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She

selected a white dotted Swiss gown styled with bell sleeves and a round neckline. The gown featured a high waistline and a train.

Miss Kathleen McLaren of 10 Orchard Street, Hurley, was maid of honor for her sister. Attendants were Mrs. John Lang of Syracuse, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Al Gladu of Chicopee, Mass. All

gowns were made by Mariann Saporito of Hurley.

Charles McGarry of Rochester was best man. Ushers were John Lang of Syracuse, brother-in-law of the bride, and Gene Ballou of Kingston.

A reception was given at the Dolphin Inn, Port Ewen.

The bride, a graduate of

Kingston High School, class of 1971, is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. The bridegroom, a 1968 alumnus of KHS, attended Ulster County Community College, and is employed by Wonderly's Drapery Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will reside at 42 First Avenue, Kingston.

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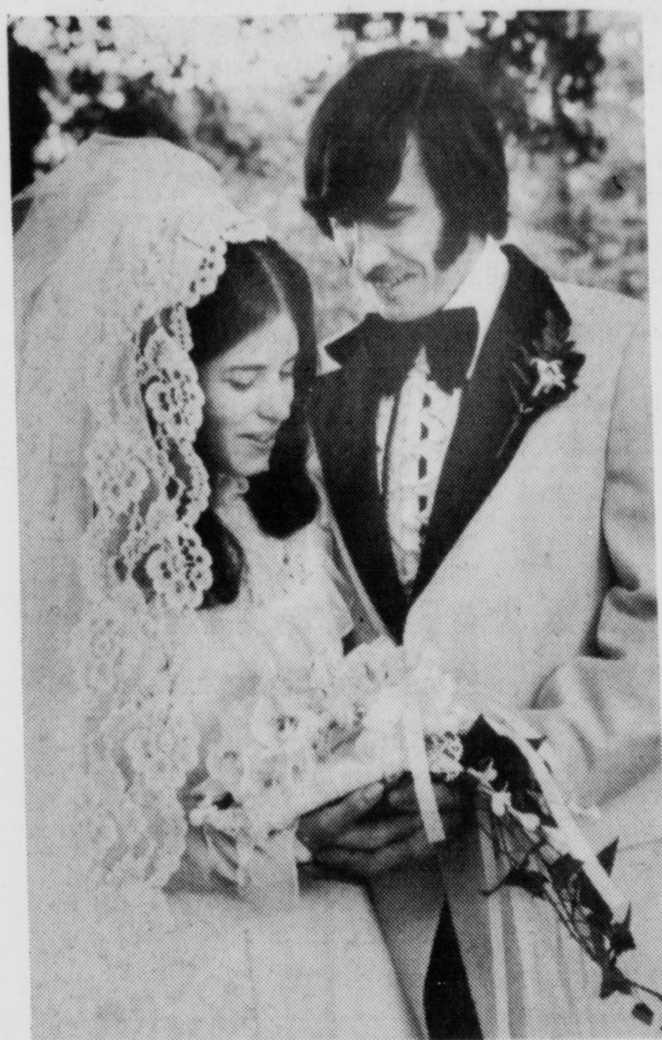
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Marianne Church Weds Vernon Burgher

Marianne Church, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Church of Acorn Hill Road, Olivebridge, became the bride

of Vernon Burgher, stepson and son, respectively, of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Benishake of Hurley.



MR. and MRS. VERNON BURGHER
(Marianne Church)
(Photo Workshop)

The Rev. Charles E. Stickley of Hurley officiated at the ceremony at Hurley Reformed Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown styled in a bouffant silhouette with tiers of nylon sheer organza banded with Chantilly lace. The gown was fashioed with a high neckline, Elizabethan sleeves and featured an attached cathedral length train.

Patricia Church of Olivebridge was maid of honor for her sister. Attendants were Shirley Countryman of Cottekill and Bettie Osterhoudt of Olivebridge. Lauren Walsh of Staten Island was flower girl.

George Church Jr. of Olivebridge was best man. Ushers were Kenneth Wamsley of Catskill and Ronald Countryman of Cottekill. Mike Countryman of Cottekill was ringbearer.

A reception was given at Walnut Grove in Kingston.

The bride, a graduate of Ontario Central School, is employed by Toy and Hobby Shop, Kingston Plaza. Her husband, an alumnus of Kingston High School, is manager and supervisor of the Toy and Hobby Shop in Kingston Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. Burgher will reside in Hurley.

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This Is How They Did It

Eighth grade students Anthony DeMaria (L) and Dale Marks do their thing — selling candy to Dr. Lois Nichols, principal of the Van Den Berg Learning Center. The candy sales helped underwrite part of the upcoming trip to Washington, D.C.

Volunteer Trainee Course Starting at Benedictine

Would you like to take a person's temperature, help ambulate patients through Benedictine Hospital and even bathe them? Then, the successful program in which volunteers are trained to assist the professional staff at the hospital may be just the thing for you.

A fifth trainee course has been scheduled to begin November 3.

Lefooters Anniversary Dinner-Dance

Lefooters Square Dance Club will celebrate its 11th anniversary with a dinner-dance Friday at 6:30 p.m. at Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston. This is an advance ticket dance and will be held in lieu of the regular Friday night dance.

Bob Bourassa will be caller for the evening. The dance is open to ticket-holders only.

Volunteers have reportedly found actual patient contact a most rewarding experience, according to Benedictine President Sister Mary Charles who said they consider it an extra plus in their volunteer work.

Persons interested in the actual care of patients are asked to participate in the nine-session course which is to be conducted Nov. 3, 4 and 5; Nov. 10, 11 and 12; Nov. 17, 18 and 19, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Prior classes have met with enthusiastic response, teaching basic health care so that volunteers can more efficiently aid the professional staff.

The classes are conducted with the cooperation of the In-Service Department and Volunteer Department of Benedictine Hospital.

Among those instrumental in carrying out the program are Sister Gabrielle, director of nursing; Miss Mary Keating, coordinator of in-service instruction and Mrs. Betty Valeo, director of volunteers.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Valeo at the hospital. Application deadline is October 15.

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Call of the Open Road For Van Den Berg Students

Thanks to candy sales, car washes and \$300 generously contributed, it's the call of the open road once again for the eighth grade students of the Van Den Berg Learning Center, State University College, New Paltz.

They'll be departing from the Center in New Paltz on Monday, Sept. 29, for a five-day trip to Washington, a custom that has been going on for the last 13 years or so.

But this year's trek has a little extra, too — something on the bicentennial flavor with a stop-over in Philadelphia, Pa., in order to visit historic Independence Square National Historic Park.

"Each year our itinerary gets better and better," is the way the veteran chaperone-planning team of Jane Hamilton, Becky Fall, Dr. Merrill Archard and William Meriman look at this upcoming trip.

The first trip to Washington occurred some 13 years ago under the direction of Leslie Oakley, social studies teacher for the ninth grade classes. When the ninth grade program ended at the Campus Learning Center, it became a part of the eighth grade curriculum and at the same time began an integral part of the social

studies program as that curriculum is based on a study of the United States.

Jane Hamilton, who has planned and accompanied the last four trips to Washington, reports the 1975 trek should again prove to be an exciting one for all of the youngsters taking part.

Some of the highlights while in Washington will include sightseeing of course — the Lincoln and Jefferson Monuments as well as the Capitol and Washington itself at night. Visits to such places as the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Arlington National Cemetery, the National Geographic Society, the National Archives and the National Gallery also are included.

One of the real big treats though will be a tour of the White House, arranged by Congressman Matthew McHugh (D-27th).

The eighth graders, incidentally, are scheduled for a

formal meeting with Congressman McHugh on Wednesday morning, Oct. 1, followed by a tour of the Capitol and observing the Senate and House in session.

The itinerary also lists an afternoon cruise down the Potomac River to Mt. Vernon, two dates at the Kennedy Center Concert Hall — one for the National Symphony "Haydn Festival" and the other for the Eisenhower Theater at the Center featuring Alexis Smith in "Summer Brave."

The group will leave the Van Den Berg Center in New Paltz Sept. 29 at 7 a.m. The return trip from Washington is due to be completed in New Paltz Friday, Oct. 3, at 6:30 or 7 p.m.

About the Folks

Frank Kiwus Sr. of 14 South Wall Street has returned home from Kingston Hospital following surgery performed Sept. 5.

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The famous Ah-h® bra flat underwire. Soft nylon tricot, spandex bra with woven stretch in the strap provides lift and support with comfort and a seamless natural look.

Nothing but softness touches you as our contour or natural cups help round and fill out your figure. Cups are seamless for a sleek, smooth look.
32-38D Natural, Regular \$7 4.99

*FULL WARRANTY FOR THE LIFE OF AH-H BRA ON UNDERWIRE
If your AH-H Bra® underwire does not stay in place for the life of the garment, return bra to any Sears store for replacement of the garment, free of charge.

Save 25% on embroidered sleepwear

of anti-cling Crepeset® nylon

Shift
Regular
\$8

5.99

Gown or Mini P.J.
Regular \$9

6.75

Beautiful bedtime stories start here. Soft, feminine sleepwear meticulously detailed of machine washable anti-cling Crepeset® nylon by Enka. All delicately embroidered at the yoke with lace trimming. Available in the most-wanted sleep shades. Great Price! 25% off. S-M-L. Don't sleep on these values.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge THIS WEEK ONLY



SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

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KINGSTON, N.Y.

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y.

NEW HARTFORD, N.Y.

PITTSFIELD, MASS. FAIRMOUNT FAIR, N.Y. WATERTOWN, N.Y.

Childrens, Mens and Most Womens Fashions Plus Most Home Furnishings Available at ONEONTA, N.Y.



THE DAKS® SUIT . . . A CLASSIC IN OUR TIME WE PROUDLY PRESENT . . .

The Daks Suit! An all-time first! Up to now, it's been Daks Slacks, world-renowned symbol of elegance. And now, in the Daks tradition, comes the Daks suit. Finest fabrics, of course. Precise details, naturally. Then, Daks adds a contemporary touch, all with a decidedly British accent! In classic wool twill. British Tan or Brown

\$180.00

DAKS SLACKS..... From \$37.50 to \$45.00

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"For 61 Years—Kingston's Fashion Store for Men"

71 Albany Ave. at Broadway

Phone 331-0579

Feminist Witch to Speak at WWC

Zsuzsanna (Z.) Budapest, Hungarian-born feminist witch and high priestess of the Susan B. Anthony Coven No. 1 in Los Angeles, will speak about "The Politics of Women's Spirituality" Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the Woodstock Women's Center as the first in a new series of feminist speakers sponsored by the Center.

Z. was arrested in Los Angeles last February on charges of fortune-telling one week after she had applied for official certification of her religion, the Sisterhood of Wicca (the Wise Ones) as a recognized church in the State of California. Under Los Angeles Municipal Codes 43.30 and 43.31, prediction of the future is prohibited except by accredited representatives of bonafide church or religious organizations. Z. was found guilty under these codes and given a \$300 fine or 15 days in jail with a two year probation period during which she is forbidden to read the Tarot cards. The conviction is

being appealed in the California Supreme Court on the grounds that witchcraft is a valid religion and that the right to practice divination is an integral part of that religion.

The Friday night speech and slide presentation will be followed by a "Witchy Dance" Saturday, at 9 p.m., featuring women's music and appropriate witchy decor supplied by Z. and other members of the national tour organized to educate people about witchcraft and to raise funds for Z.'s Supreme Court case. All women are welcome.

BUS TRIPS

Sept. 27
Great Adventure
Oct. 5
Danbury Fair
Oct. 17-19
Lancaster, Pa. Dutch Country
\$75. 2 nights
guided tour, luggage
Nov. 5
Paramus & Willowbrook
Shopping
Dec. 13
New York & Radio City
Benefit French Honor Club
331-2317

ROSENDALE THEATRE

24 Hour Phone 458-5541
Rosedale, N.Y.
Free Parking Rear of Theatre

NIGHTLY 7 & 9
thru Monday

"THE
FORTUNE" (pg)

Jack Nicholson
Warren Beatty

On Saturday, Sept. 27 and Sunday, Sept. 28, from 2 to 6 p.m., the Women's Center will present a new exhibit of macrame by Robin Fre. Refreshments will be available and everyone is welcome.

The Center is located at 59A Tinker Street, Woodstock, over the Cafe Espresso.

NEW Bible Preaching Church opens Sunday

See large display ad on church page Friday or Call 246-9926

ORPHEUM

SAUGERTIES • 246-6561

Thru Tues. at 7:30 & 9:15
X Age 18—Proof Required

The INTIMATE TEENAGERS

"1975'S HOTTEST!" —Weisman

Starring DARBY LLOYD RAINS
MARC STEVENS — KIM POPE

NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

Highland ART CINEMA

Now thru Sept. 30th

"SEX KITTEN"

Plus

"DYNAMITE"

Call 691-7782
Adults Only-Rated X
Free Parking

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CA 9-2000
THEATRE
HYDE PARK, N.Y.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING

NOW PLAYING — 1st RUN

Feature at 7:30 & 9:35

Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2 p.m.

Woody Allen in

"LOVE AND DEATH"

LYCEUM Red Hook

Closed Wednesday's
STARTS THURSDAY
EVENINGS AT 7:30
EXCEPT FRI. & SAT. 7 AND 9:10

Adults \$1.50

MANDINGO

—R—



Walter Reade
Theatres

Community

Kingston 331-1613

NOW SHOWING

7:00-9:00

PART 2

WALKING TALL

Mayfair

Kingston 336-5313

NOW SHOWING

7:00-9:25

IT HAPPENED IN HOLLYWOOD
BUT IT COULD HAVE
HAPPENED IN HELL

THE DAY OF THE LOCUST

A JEROME HELLMAN PRODUCTION
A JOHN SCHLESINGER FILM

THE DAY OF THE LOCUST

DONALD SUTHERLAND

KAREN BLACK

WILLIAM ATHERTON

BURGESS MEREDITH

RICHARD DYSART — JOHN HILLERMAN

and GERALDINE PAGE as Big Sister

Based on the novel by NATHANIEL WEST

Screenplay by WILDO SALT — Produced by JEROME HELLMAN

Directed by JOHN SCHLESINGER — Music Score by JOHNNY BABBIT

In Color — Photos by Harold Lloyd

A Paramount Picture

For Mature Audiences

How about a square meal for lunch?



Why settle for just a burger and french fries? Come to Ponderosa for a sizzling Rib-eye Steak with a tasty tossed salad and a warm roll with butter. For only \$1.25. Come get a Square Meal and a Square Deal. Monday through Saturday, 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.

PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE

SQUARE MEAL-SQUARE DEAL

Kingston—On Ulster Avenue
½ mile south of Mammoth Mall
¼ mile north of Ulster City Mall

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN

CA 9-2000

NOW PLAYING — 1st RUN

"WALKING TALL

PART II"

also

"ARNOLD"

COMMUNITY

CATSKILL • 943-2410

Thru Tues. at 7:20 & 9:20

X — Age 18 Required

Russ Meyer's

SuperVIXENS

TOO MUCH...for one movie!

TINKER STREET

Woodstock 679-6608

NOW THRU TUESDAY

Friday & Saturday 7 & 9 p.m.

All Other Nites 8 p.m.

A Gruskoff/Venture/Linson Production

Alan Arkin/Sally Kellerman

Mackenzie Phillips

"Rafferty and the Gold Dust Twins"

Produced by Michael Gruskoff and

Art Linson. Written by John Kaye. Directed by Dick Richards. Panavision®

Technicolor® From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

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7:15, 8:45, 10:00

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Port Ewen
Presents

"VIVA"

Tonight

\$2.00 Admission—Get 1 drink free

Must Show I.D. Cards

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TONITE

BACK STAGE

Simmons Plaza New Paltz

Presents

"PATROON HILL"

Admission Only \$1.00

THURSDAY NITE

ADMISSION \$1.00

2 DRINKS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

Coming Sunday October 19

IN CONCERT AT BACK STAGE

10 BANDS FROM THROUGHOUT THE NORTH EAST

—Back Stage is Now Under New Management—

—Back Stage is Now Under New Management—

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—Back Stage is Now Under New Management—

THE MARK OF EXCELLENCE

Authentic Greek-Continental-

American Cuisine

"The Red Room"

Mid-Town Steak House

**GRAND
UNION®**
SUPERMARKETS

DIFFERENT FOR DIFFERENT

**GRAND UNION
SHORTENING**

your choice!

GRAND BUY

1 LB. CAN **59¢**

GRAND BUY

3 LB. CAN **156**

**WAGNER NATURAL FRUIT
ORANGE DRINK**

GRAND BUY

32 OZ. BOT. **44¢**

you decide!

GRAND BUY

54 OZ. BOT. **69¢**

**GRANDMA BROWN'S
BAKED BEANS**

54 OZ. CAN **99¢**

22 OZ. CAN **44¢**

GRAND BUY LINCOLN **APPLE JUICE** HALF GAL. **77¢**

GRAND BUY PUSS 'N BOOTS **FISH CAT FOOD** 15 OZ. CAN **22¢**

GRAND BUY JIFFY BLUEBERRY & HONEY DATE **MUFFINS MIXES** 7 OZ. PKG. **22¢**

NON-DAIRY

GRAND BUY **BORDEN CREMORA** 1 LB. 6 OZ. JAR **139**

GRAND BUY TWIN PAK **CHEF PIZZA MIX** 28 7/8 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

GRAND BUY CAT FOOD (ALL VARIETIES) 6 OZ. CAN **18¢**

GRAND BUY KITTY SALMON CHICKEN OR **BEEF RICE-A- RONI** 8 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

SNACK FAVORITE

GRAND BUY **CHIPO'S POTATO CHIPS** 12 OZ. PKG. **88¢**

GRAND BUY PURINA BEEF FLAVOR **CHUCK WAGON** 5 LB. BAG **139**

GRAND BUY NABISCO **VANILLA WAFERS** 12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

GRAND BUY CAT FOOD ALL FLAVORS **LITTLE FRISKIES** 4 LB. BAG **147**

GRAND BUY NABISCO COOKIES **NUTTER BUTTERS** 13 1/2 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

FALL HOUSECLEANING NEEDS!

2c OFF LABEL AJAX CLEANSER 14 OZ. CAN 18¢	SUDSY LEMON OR CLEAR 1/2 GAL. 39¢	GRAND UNION ALL PURPOSE BRILLO SOAP PADS PKG. OF 18 49¢	BASIN, TUB & TILE LYSOL CLEANER 17 OZ. CAN 88¢
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BONELESS STEAK SALE!

SIRLOIN TIP ROUND OR **TOP ROUND STEAK** **178** LB.

GRAND BUY

ROUND FRESH **CUBE STEAK** LB. **178**

ROUND **EYE STEAK** LB. **198**

BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK **168** LB.

GRAND BUY

BONELESS SHOULDER OR BOTTOM ROUND ROAST **138** LB.

GRAIN-FED WESTERN BEEF

GRAND BUY

LEAN MEATY **EYE ROUND ROAST** **188** LB.

GRAND BUY

SIRLOIN TIP OR **TOP ROUND ROAST** **148** LB.

WHOLE TOP ROUND PRICED HIGHER

WHITE'S CHUNK SMOKED **LIVERWURST** LB. **78¢**

KRAUSS BRAND **KNOCKWURST** LB. **138**

TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE **SAUSAGE MEAT** 1 LB. BAG **168**

BONUS BUYS FOR YOUR FREEZER-SAVE YOU MORE
CUSTOM CUT AND PACKAGED

FAMILY PAKS-SAVE 5c A LB. BELOW REGULAR RETAIL
PACKAGES 3 LBS. OR MORE

REGULAR SIZES TO FIT YOUR FAMILIES...
SIZE AND BUDGET

FRESH-14 LB. AVG. **WHOLE PORK LOINS** LB. **138**

GRAND BUY

FRESH-CHUCK **CUBE STEAK** LB. **168**

GRAND BUY

GRAND UNION SKINLESS **HOT DOGS** 1 LB. PKG. **88¢** 2 LB. PKG. **175**

15-LB. AVG. **WHOLE ROUND SIRLOIN TIPS OF BEEF** LB. **158**

GRAND BUY

FRESH-CHUCK **STEWING BEEF** LB. **148**

GRAND BUY

GRAND UNION **SLICED BOLOGNA** 8 OZ. PKG. **59¢** 12 OZ. PKG. **88¢**

50-LB. AVG. **WHOLE BLADE CUT CHUCK OF BEEF** LB. **89¢**

GRAND BUY

FRESH **GROUND ROUND** LB. **128**

GRAND BUY

GRAND UNION **SAUER-KRAUT** 1 LB. PKG. **29¢** 2 LB. PKG. **49¢**

FROM THE DEEP FREEZE

MINUTE MAID **ORANGE JUICE** 100% PURE FLORIDA JUICE

GRAND BUY 32 OZ. CAN **139** 6 OZ. CAN **27¢**

GRAND BUY BRIDGEFORD **BREAD DOUGH** 3 LB. PKG. **88¢**

GRAND BUY GRAND UNION **PEAS & CARROTS** 2 LB. PKG. **66¢**

GRAND BUY MINUTE MAID UNSWEETENED **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 12 OZ. CAN **49¢**

GRAND BUY SWANSON **PANCAKES** AND SAUSAGE 6 OZ. PKG. **44¢**

FROM THE DAIRY CASE

SOFT MARGARINE BLUE BONNET CHIFFON WHIPPED

GRAND BUY 2 LB. BOWL **119** 1 LB. BOWL **66¢**

GRAND BUY KRAFT SHREDDED **MOZZARELLA** 4 OZ. PKG. **44¢**

GRAND BUY BORDEN PARMESAN & ROMANO **GRATED CHEESE** 8 OZ. PKG. **119**

GRAND BUY GRAND UNION CINNAMON DANISH OR **ORANGE ROLLS** 10 OZ. PKG. **48¢**

GRAND BUY FRUIT ON BOTTOM **HOOD YOGURT** 8 OZ. PKG. **29¢**

KRAFT ITALIAN DRESSING 8 OZ. BOT. **48¢**

GRAND BUY

GRAND UNION FIG BARS 2 LB. PKG. **88¢**

GRAND BUY

VIVA TOWELS BIG ROLL WHITE & ASSORTED 123 SHEET ROLL **44¢**

GRAND BUY

THIS WEEK'S ITEM

1-QUART SAUCEPAN CONVERTIBLE BOTTOM **499** with a 5.00 purchase

6 1/2 INCH SKILLET 299 SERVES AS COVER

Porcelain Enamel on **CAST IRON**

By **Casron** A DIFFERENT ITEM ON SALE EACH WEEK

CHUN KING PRODUCTS

CHUN KING **BI-PAKS** 42 OZ. PKG. **1.49**

CHUN KING CHOW MEIN **NOODLES** 3 OZ. CAN **35¢**

CHUN KING **SOY SAUCE** 5 OZ. BOT. **31¢**

WEIGHT WATCHERS

SOLE LUNCHEON 9 1/2 OZ. PKG. **85¢**

COFFEE

MAXWELL HOUSE

1 LB. CAN **129**

AUNT SUE'S **RAW HONEY** 32 OZ. JAR **1.79**

SHEDD'S **PEANUT BUTTER** 5 LB. PAIL **369**

STOVE TOP CHICKEN **STUFFING** 8 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

STOVE TOP CORN BREAD **STUFFING** 7 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., SEPT. 27

Albany Ave., Kingston: Kingston Plaza, Kingston; Main St., Woodstock; Broadway, Port Ewen; Market St., Saugerties; Bridge St., Saugerties; Albany Post Road, Rt. 9, Rhinebeck, N.Y.; Milton Ave., Highland; Main & N. Chestnut & 234 Main St., New Paltz.

SIZES... SIZE FAMILIES!

FRESH-WESTERN CORN FED PORK LOINS

RIB PORTION

RIB SIDE

118 **128**

LB. LB.

10" CUT

PORK LOIN
SIDEEND & CENTER CHOPS
PORK CHOP
COMBO

138 **148**

LB. LB.

TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE
LINK SAUSAGE LB. **188**COLONIAL—ANY SIZE PIECE
CHUNK BOLOGNA LB. **98** SLICED BALONEY LB. **108**

**OLD FASHIONED
DELICATESSEN**

AT STORES WITH SERVICE DELI'S ONLY

**FROZEN
MEAT & FISH!**

**MORE MEAT
GRAND BUYS!**

TRUNZ QUALITY
HAM ROLL QUARTER POUND **59**GRAND UNION
PERCH FILLET 1 LB. PKG. **89**WEAVER'S
CHICKEN 1 LB. PKG. **78**TRUNZ QUALITY
OLIVE LOAF HALF LB. **75**GRAND UNION
FISH PORTIONS 8 OZ. PKG. **61**KNEIP'S BONELESS
ROUND 1 LB. PKG. **118**CUDAHY BAR-S HARD
SALAMI QUARTER POUND **75**SWANSON
FRIED CHICKENFROZEN & THAWED
SLICED BEEF LIVER LB. **58**PASTEURIZED PROCESS
CHEESE AMERICAN HALF LB. **79**1 LB. PKG. **119** 2 LB. PKG. **309** 1 LB. PKG. **158**TRUNZ-QUALITY
SKINLESS FRANKS 1 LB. PKG. **119**

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES!

U.S. NO. 1 2 1/4" MINIMUM DIAM.

McINTOSH APPLES

49 **65**

3 LB. BAG 4 LB. BAG

SNAPPY FLAVOR

APPLE CIDER

99 **189**

HALF GAL. FULL GAL.

FLORIDA WHITE

GRAPEFRUIT

49 **89**

SIZE 40'S 5 LB. BAG

U.S. NO. 1

YELLOW ONIONS

58 **58**

COOKING 3 LB. BAG 5 LB. BAG

FOIL WRAPPED

**ALKA-SELTZER
TABLETS**

89 **59**

PKG. OF 36 PKG. OF 12

WITH LID

**GALVANIZED
TRASH CANS**

449

20 GAL. EACH

10c OFF

WITH THIS
COUPONTOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF A 20 OZ. BOTTLE OF
WINDEX REFILLCOUPON GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 27
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

24c OFF

WITH THIS
COUPONTOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF (2) 14 OZ. PKGS.
ANY VARIETY BETTY CROCKER
SNACKIN CAKESCOUPON GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 27
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

These Stores are Open
7A.M. to 11P.M.

6 DAYS - A - WEEK

(EXCEPT THOSE MARKED WITH AN *
WHICH ARE OPEN SUNDAYS)

- Catskill, N.Y.
- Kingston, N.Y.
- Woodstock, N.Y.
- Highland, N.Y.
- New Paltz, N.Y.
- Rhinebeck, N.Y.
- E. Hyde Park, N.Y.
- Hyde Park, N.Y.
- Kingston, N.Y.
- LaGrange, N.Y.
- Red Oaks Mill, N.Y.
- Pleasant Valley, N.Y.
- Hopewell Jct., N.Y.
- Wappinger Falls, N.Y.
- Saugerties, N.Y.
- S. Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

DINTY MOORE

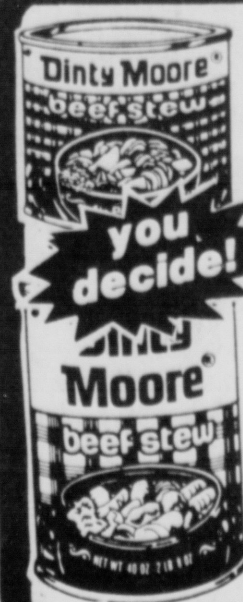
BEEF STEW

77

24 OZ. CAN

127

40 OZ. CAN



ALL COLORS - BATHROOM TISSUE
CHARMIN TISSUE

49

PKG. OF 4 650 SHEET ROLLS

(EXCLUDING BEER & CIGARETTES)
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 27
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

SUNSWET
PRUNE JUICE

39

1 QT BOT

(EXCLUDING BEER & CIGARETTES)
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 27
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

SWANSON FROZEN

TURKEY DINNER

39

11 OZ. PKG.

(EXCLUDING BEER & CIGARETTES)
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 27
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

BAKED GOODS!

L'OVENBEST KING, SANDWICH OR
**BUTTERMILK
BREAD**

NOT AVAILABLE IN
NEW HAMPSHIRE

44

1 LB. 6 OZ. LOAF

L'OVENBEST—PINEAPPLE OR
JELLY SWEET ROLLS 10 OZ. PKG. **59**L'OVENBEST OLD FASHIONED GOLD OR
SUGAR DONUTS 10 OZ. PKG. **53**L'OVENBEST
ENGLISH MUFFINS PKG. OF 12 **69**L'OVENBEST GOLD—W/FUDGE OR MAPLE ICING
SQUARE CAKE 1 LB. 6 OZ. PKG. **79**L'OVENBEST—AVAILABLE THURS., FRI. OR SAT.
PEACH PIE BLUEBERRY 1 LB. 6 OZ. PKG. **89**

NEW...FROM L'OVENBEST!

SEEDS OR PLAIN
**CLUB RYE
BREAD**

1 LB. 4 OZ. LOAF **55**CANADIAN
OATMEAL BREAD 1 LB. 4 OZ. LOAF **63**

CHEF CHILI W/BEANS 15 OZ. CAN **59**

JIF SMOOTH PEANUT BUTTER 12 OZ. JAR **63**

IDEAL DOG FOOD 15 OZ. CAN **29**

J&W CHEESE TWISTS 4 PAK. **74**

COFFEE
**MAXWELL
HOUSE**

2 LB. CAN **\$2.57**

COFFEE
**MAXWELL
HOUSE**

3 LB. CAN **\$3.85**

(10c OFF LABEL)
SPIC & SPAN

54 OZ. PKG. **\$1.17**

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU SEPT. 27

Albany Ave., Kingston; Kingston Plaza, Kingston; Main St., Woodstock; Broadway, Port Ewen; Market St., Saugerties; Bridge St., Saugerties; Albany Post Road, Rt. 9, Rhinebeck, N.Y.; Milton Ave., Highland; Main & N. Chestnut & 236 Main St., New Paltz



Prepare for Heritage Society Meeting

Planning the second annual meeting of the Hurley Heritage Society to be held Thursday at Hurley Reformed Church are (l-r) John R. Warren, president; Ernest Myer, nominating committee chairman; Mrs. Peter (Joan) Castka, committee member; and James Kaman, who developed the new insignia for the Society. The meeting at 8 p.m. will feature a talk by Miss Agnes Scott Smith on "Folklore of Ulster County." A retired member of the faculty at Kingston High School, Miss Smith has made folklore her hobby and has written articles for the New York State Folklore Magazine. In addition to her teaching duties at the high school, Miss Smith served for many years as advisor to the school's student newspaper. Thursday's meeting is open to the public. (Freeman photo)

Rosendale Group Opens Season

The Rosendale Women's Club opened its fall meeting at the Villa Bianco Restaurant earlier this month with president Mrs. Emma Pezzello presiding.

Two County Health Nurses spoke — Mrs. Sarah Dressman and Mrs. Doris Arnesen about flu shots to be given free of charge to senior citizens living in the town of Rosendale on Oct. 3 at the Rosendale Fireman's Hall from the hours of 10 to 12.

They also spoke on the Well-Baby Clinic in Maple Hill Building held the second Thursday of each month and which the Woman's Club helps out each month. Mrs. William Taylor and Mrs. Marie Roberts will help at the October clinic.

A report of the success of the August Library Fair was given by Mrs. Arthur Mulligan and all the ladies who helped were thanked. Plans are being formulated on the construction and repair of the present library building as a result of the fire. A committee was formed in conjunction with the bicentennial.

The club has been busy on the beautification project. Planters and flowers have been put at the local post offices and at the entrance at both ends to the Village of Rosendale. These flowers and trees have been planted for the enjoyment of the community. Only recently one of the planters was maliciously broken as were two trees. It was reported to the village officials.

LAST 3 DAYS

Thursday and Friday 9:30 to 9 p.m.—Sat. 9:30 to 5:30 At 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, 1975 we will officially close our doors for business.

EXTRA 10% OFF
Our Already reduced prices on
Pre-recorded tapes & Records

STEREO TAPE CENTER

496 Albany Ave.

Kingston, N.Y.

GROSSMAN'S

SPECIAL SALE

FOUR DAYS ONLY

INFLATION FIGHTER SPECIALS - BUY NOW AND SAVE!

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

interior door units

- Assembled frame, with hinges & door applied
- Ready to nail into opening with 4 1/2" wall thickness
- Casing & latchset extra

ONLY **19⁹⁹** each
2'0" x 6'8" 22.49 Value!

2'4" x 6'8" or 2'6" x 6'8" size **21.99**

2'8" x 6'8" size **22.99**

Casing set (2 sides) for above-5.40 Value **3.99**

NEW

PREFINISHED BOW WINDOW... NEVER NEEDS PAINTING!

ENERGY-SAVING INSULATING GLASS

assembled prefinished bow window

\$189

regular \$207
STYLE 335

double-hung window units

- Assembled & ready to install!
- With smooth glide aluminum balances

1/1 Sash Size 2'x 2'1/2" regular 24.99

19⁹⁹

1/1 Sash Size R.O.	Regular	SALE
2'-0" x 3'-2"	26.49	21.99
2'-4" x 3'-2"	27.49	23.49
2'-4" x 3'-10"	30.49	25.99
2'-8" x 3'-2"	29.49	24.99

pre-hung interior door unit

• Assembled with casing & adjustable jambs, for easy installation

• Widths: 24", 28", 30", 32" & 36" all 80" high

28⁹⁹ each
Reg. 29.99 to 36.49

pre-hung rear entry door unit

• Ready to install yourself, & save on labor!

• Safety glass panes, pine frame & Oak sill

• 32" x 80" x 1-3/8" size #318H

SAVE \$10 **\$74**

Reg. \$84

Monarch White Aluminum combination windows

- Easy to install yourself & save!
- Includes 2 glass panes, 1 screen
- 7 most popular sizes in stock

ONLY **13⁹⁹** each
regular 15.99

SEASON CLOSEOUT

4'x 8' Picket Fence Section

\$4⁹⁹
section regular 6.99

9-2-7

GROSSMAN'S

A DIVISION OF EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

1051 Ulster Ave. Mall
Kingston
Phone 336-5566
 Open Daily 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.—Sat. 8 to 5:30

SALE AT BOTH KINGSTON STORES

COKE

Giant 64 oz. no deposit bot.

63¢

less than a penny per ounce

WHITE ROCK SODA

Mixers or flavors 28 oz., n.r. btl.

4 for \$1.00

Pick up a case of 12 only \$3.00

NO-CAL

Sugar Free 16 oz. n.r. btl.

6 for 89¢

Pick up a case of 24 only \$3.56

C & C CANNED SODA

all Flavors Mix or match

6 for 75¢

pick up a case only \$3.00

COSTA SODAS

16 oz. n.r. btl. all flavors

6 for 99¢

pick up a case only \$3.96

PEPSI

12 oz. cans Sugar or Diet

6 for 99¢

Pick up a case only \$3.96

CHECK OUR BEER SPECIALS

PABST 12 oz. N.R.

SCHAEFER 12 oz. Draft cans

BURGHEIM 12 oz. N.R.

7-UP 16 oz. N.R. btl.

8 for \$1.49

During the Ulster Ave. Mall Celebration Sale this Week
Most Thriftway sale prices effective at the two Kingston stores only.
Sale prices effective thru Sept. 27 only—We reserve the right to limit quantities

THRIFTWAY BEVERAGE CENTER

Rte. 9W No. ShopRite Sq., 336-5585
Washington Ave. at Bridge (Yellow Bldg.) 331-2935



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Looking in St. Paul," who wanted to know where she and a friend could find eligible men.

PLEASE, don't steer them to Alaska. True, there are many men up here, but they are either itinerant military, or summer job seekers who are living off welfare, or itinerant workers who come here to make a fast buck and take it back to their families.

The number of unemployed men in Alaska is staggering.

Abby, please give your readers the following message: If you don't have a job and a place to live in Alaska, don't come.

The company I worked for transferred me to Alaska 18 years ago. I've remained because I like it, but the changes that have taken place here because of the oil boom are disheartening.

Crime is rampant because so many are jobless. The schools are crowded, and too few people care about the environment.

We Alaskans welcome people to our state who have something to offer and will be good citizens. But we don't want people who bleed the land, destroy our wildlife, rip off our neighbors and make money here to spend elsewhere.

ALASKAN
DEAR ALASKAN: All right, that settles it. I'll amend my advice to women preparing to go on a man-hunt: Forget Alaska!

DEAR ABBY: In the four years I have lived in Florida, I have seen only one person wearing a Phi Beta Kappa key who has actually earned it himself. However, on other occasions, I have seen women wearing Phi Beta Kappa keys on charm bracelets.

On inquiry, I learned that the keys belong to their husbands. The women did not seem the slightest bit embarrassed to be wearing a symbol of academic achievement that they themselves did not earn.

Now that Phi Beta Kappa is approaching its 200th birthday, I wish you would state your opinion of this practice.

NOT CLEAR IN CLEARWATER, FLA.
DEAR NOT: Wearing ANY unearned symbol of achievement is dishonest, whether it's a Phi Beta Kappa key, a purple heart or a bronze star.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this for those waitresses who don't seem to know which side their bread is buttered on.

I have never seen it fail. Every time my husband and I sit down to order in a restaurant, the waitress looks only at my husband and asks him what he wants. She ignores me completely.

He is the only one who is asked if he wants more coffee.

I know that is where the tip comes from, but if the waitress was smart, she would pay a little attention to the woman, because she's usually the one who decides where they dine.

LEFT OUT
DEAR LEFT: Don't blame the waitress for turning to the gentleman for the order. It's customary for him to order for both the lady and himself. However, she should ask the lady (first) if she wants more coffee.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Hellenic Women Schedule Fall Rummage Sale

Hellenic Women's Club of St. George Greek Orthodox Church will hold its fall rummage sale in the church hall at 294 Greenkill Avenue on Sunday and Monday, Sept. 28 and 29. Hours will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday.

Those having articles to donate may bring the items to the church hall Saturday, Sept. 27 from 1 to 5 p.m. Persons wishing to have their dona-

tions picked up should contact Mrs. Leo Larios of Kingston. Articles such as clothing, books, toys, old furniture and general household items will be needed.



Take
stock
in America.

there's a little italian in all of us

Especially on
Wednesday when
you can enjoy our Veal
Cutlet Parmigiana served
the way you like it with a side
of our famous spaghetti... wash
it all down with a glass of wine
all included at our special Wednesday
price. Make Steak Out a
Wednesday habit...
MAGNIFICO.

4.75

THE STEAK OUT

AT THE RAMADA INN

N.Y. Thruway, Exit 19 at Route 28
Kingston, N.Y.

SAVINGS EXPLOSION

COAL TAR DRIVEWAY SEALER
5 gal. can
4.99
regular 7.99

FORMICA
countertops
• Ready-to-install
• White Sequin or Gold
Leather pattern
• 6', 8' & 10' lengths
(unfinished ends)
3.49 lin. ft.
regular 4.29

SAVE 2.98
\$8
2 Gals. For
regular 5.99 gal.
sand finish ceiling paint
• Gives your ceilings a rich
white granular finish
• Easy to apply latex fills small
cracks & imperfections in
one coat; White only

ONLY 89¢ ea.
10'x 10' steel storage shed
• High, wide, 9 hand-
some! 6' inside gable;
Green & White non-
rust finish.
Approx. 10'x 10'
\$127
regular 159.99
• 10'x 7' size
regular 129.99
NOW \$99

2"x 4"x 8' studs
Kiln Dried-
yellow pine
1.89
regular 4.99 gal.
gypsum wallboard
• Economical covering
for interior walls &
ceilings
• Easy to cut & install
4'x 8'x 3/8" sheets are
fire retardant too!

driless ceiling paint
or latex wall paint
• Super interior latex paints at
a super low price!
• Smooth spreading, covers in
one even coat
• White only
SAVE 3.98
3.99
each regular 4.99

white aluminum combo door
• Top quality aluminum
unit with white baked-
on enamel finish
• 32" or 36" x 80" size;
1" thick, with screen,
hardware & directions
39.99 each
regular 44.99
SAVE \$5

clothes dryer vent kit
• Complete...easy to in-
stall
• Includes 8' flexible hose
4" diam. hood, flange,
clamps, & directions
3.99 kit
regular 5.99
• Indoor lint-trap
vent kit-reg. 6.99
NOW 4.99

4'x 8' x 1/2" sheathing plywood
• Rugged plywood sheets
for sheathing, roof deck-
ing, more!
• Guaranteed not to de-
lamine; CDX Grade
5.79 each

'twilight pecan' wall panels
• Medium tone woodgrain
reproductions on wood
fiber substrate
• 4'x 8'x 5/32" panels are
pre-finished to stay like
new with just damp cloth
wiping.
2.99 panel

LOCKWOOD white aluminum combo windows
• Easy to install with our step
by step directions
• Many popular sizes in stock
& ready to go!
• Over 90 standard sizes
available to order
regular 17.99
\$95
A \$126 Value

white 3-piece bathroom set
• Incl. "A" Grade 5' porcelain steel tub,
factory 19"x 17" wall-hung sink, &
factory run toilet (Seat, faucet &
fittings extra)
A GREAT SAVINGS

3 DAYS ONLY!

THURS., FRI., & SAT.

SAVE 2.00
15.99 each

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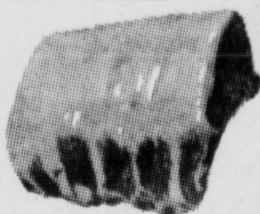
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Another Football Strike in Works?

CHICAGO (UPI) — National Football League players will vote on a contract proposal starting Thursday and management officials have subtly issued them a challenge: accept it or strike for a second straight year.

The NFL Players Association decided to submit the proposal for a membership vote Tuesday as negotiations broke down after two days of conciliation efforts by top federal mediator W.J. Utery.

The players negotiators, charging that management changed its position "very little" in two days of talks, said they would make no recommendation for or against the offer.

But Sarge Karch, chief management negotiator, tactfully issued an ultimatum: "We believe the package is a very attractive one, particularly economically. It offers a great

deal of money and we don't see how the players could turn it down."

If the contract is rejected, Karch said, "We're right back where we were, back to bargaining. They have the right to take collective action. They have the right to strike, and we have the right to go about our business. We have every hope that it will be approved."

Players negotiators weren't so optimistic.

Both Dick Anderson of the Miami Dolphins and Randy Vataha of the New England Patriots, whose strike last week precipitated the contract

discussions, said the proposal was not significantly different from one rejected by the players last July.

"It's my gut feeling that it will be rejected," Chicago Bears' player rep Bobby Douglass said.

The proposal was submitted to the full membership under an agreement which brought the two sides together for further talks—that the players would get a chance to vote on any new management offer. The vote will be conducted beginning Thursday and the outcome announced Tuesday.

The proposal offers an im-

proved pension plan and other fringe benefits, but the players have expressed dissatisfaction over a proposed modification in the controversial Rozelle Rule, considered the chief obstacle to settling the dispute, and several other provisions.

Kermit Alexander, association president, said the negotiating committee has a position on the proposal, "but we're going to wait to allow our members to understand what's going on."

The two sides had differing versions of the negotiations, still fruitless after 19½ months without a players contract.

"I thought if we could not

reach an agreement, we could agree to submit the offer to binding arbitration," said Ed Garvey, players association executive director. "It (arbitration) was rejected. We offered to submit it to impartial fact finding and it was rejected. We finally offered to let (Commissioner Pete) Rozelle make recommendations which both sides would consider and that was rejected. We found we could not reach agreement."

Karch said the players were unhappy with the proposed Rozelle Rule, covering compensation to a team for a

player who plays out his option and then joins another club. He said they also were dissatisfied with the pension offer and particularly with the owners' desire to take financial control of the pension fund since the owners have guaranteed fixed payments.

Anderson said the pension plan included no cost of living increase and that players could not get a pension until age 55 or 65, meaning, "We have to wait 25 or 30 years for it."

He also said the proposed increases in preseason pay were no better than previous offers, covering only 10 per cent of the players' regular season salary. He said an offer to hike Super Bowl winners' pay to \$31,500 in 1978 was not a marked improvement since the current guarantee is \$23,500 plus a game salary, or nearly the same amount.

SPORTS TODAY

Jets Are in Early Trouble

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — The National Football League season is only a week old and already the New York Jets look like they could be in trouble.

Joe Namath has a sore and swollen right knee and Coach Charley Winner is still trying to figure why his new defense looked like the Keystone Kops chasing Buffalo's O.J. Simpson Sunday.

Namath took a pounding from the Bills in the 42-14 rout and while he was only dropped twice, he took some heavy shots after releasing the ball. The injury apparently came as Namath threw a touchdown pass to Eddie Bell in the second quarter but he finished the game.

"Right now, we have to list Joe as questionable for Kansas City Sunday," Winner said Tuesday. "He told me if there's any way possible, though, he'll be in there."

Trainer Jeff Snedeker, who has treated Namath's knees ever since he joined the club in 1965, isn't that pessimistic.

"Six years ago, this was a common thing with Joe," he explained. "Only nobody made anything of it then. There were lots of weeks when he couldn't work before Thursday. It just hasn't happened in a long time."

Rain wiped out any outdoor work Tuesday, normally just a loosening up day. Heavy rain was predicted for today and it was doubtful Namath would work out on Hofstra University's artificial turf, which the Jets use in bad weather.

Winner, meanwhile, was disappointed with his club's performance, especially the defense, which allowed Simpson 173 yards and two touchdowns and surrendered a club record 309 yards rushing.

The addition of Billy Newsome from New Orleans and Jim Bailey from Baltimore plus a revamped linebacking corps was supposed to stop that sort of thing but only penalties on two long runs kept Simpson from breaking his 250-yard single-game rushing record.

"We made mistakes that came from a total lack of concentration," Winner said. "They didn't do anything we didn't expect them to do. We just showed a total lack of concentration. I counted 22 missed tackles on the films. You expect to miss tackles when you play against O.J. but not 22. You can't blame any unit, either. It was simply a total collapse."

"Joe had four interceptions but a lot of them came because he had people in his face. He got an awful lot of harassment. We just have to go out Sunday and prove we're not as bad as we played."

The only other injury which may be a factor is a rib cartilage strain suffered by veteran guard Randy Rasmussen. He's also listed as questionable.

"We're going to have a lot of pressure again this week," Winner said. "The Chiefs seem to have gone more to a razzledazzle type game, reverses and pitchbacks and that sort of thing. Defensively, they like to play games with their linemen and linebackers. They like to try a lot of different things to try and screw up your running game."

If Namath can't play, J.J. Jones, who has never played a down in a regular season game, will get the start. The Jets do not have another quarterback but Winner didn't indicate any changes in strategy.

"Our offense will be the same this week whether Joe Namath or Sammy Baugh is back there."

Oakland Isn't Laughing

By UPI

A lot of not-so-funny things are happening to the Oakland A's on their way to a fifth straight American League West pennant.

Like: ...losing four of their last five games ...

...drawing Bert Blyleven in a two-light game ...

...having a Kansas City Royals' rookie pitcher hurl six innings of no-hit ball for his first major league victory ...

All or part of those things happened Tuesday night and as a result, the A's are not yet division champions, their magic number still being one.

While the A's failed to do their bit for the "one" by losing under the Oakland twilight to Blyleven, the Minnesota Twins' hard-throwing curve specialist, a young man named Bob McClure was keeping the second place Kansas City Royals alive by winning his first major league game.

McClure, a 22-year old southpaw, relieved Royals' starter Doug Bird after 1 1/3 innings and continued to hold the Texas Rangers hitless until Roy Smalley singled with one out in the eighth. That was enough for Manager Whitey Herzog who removed McClure and sent in two more relievers to preserve the 4-0 Royals' win.

"My first major league victory means more to me than six innings of no-hit pitching," said McClure. "I mean I'm thrilled about nobody getting a hit but it's the first victory that sets the adrenalin flowing."

Amos Otis drove home two runs for McClure and the Royals with a first inning double and a seventh inning sacrifice fly. McClure, mean-



The Waiting Game

Oakland A's Reggie Jackson and Tommy Harper join newsmen behind backstop as they hope for a miracle in 8th inning that would have given them another pennant. At time score was 4-1 in favor of the Twins. As fate would have it the victory went to the Twins and the champagne will have to flow another night. (UPI)

while, struck out eight in his six innings.

"I'm just a little (5-11) dude," McClure said, "so I have to be cocky. When I came to the Royals, the cleanup man

commented that he expected a big guy and that I was so small. That makes you go out and throw twice as hard."

According to Blyleven, who scattered nine hits in helping

the Twins frustrate the A's 4-3, pitching in the two-light can compensate for throwing hard.

"I like pitching in the twilight," said Blyleven, who struck out seven and walked just one. "A couple of guys came back saying it was tough picking up the rotation of the ball. I said to myself then that I should try to put as much rotation on it as possible."

Dan Ford belted a two-run pinch-hit ninth inning homer to assure Blyleven of his 15th victory against nine losses. The A's almost pulled it out, however, with a run in the eighth and Joe Rudi's two-run homer in the ninth.

Blyleven bore down after that. "I saw Kansas City was winning," he said, "and I didn't want the A's to beat me or us."

Elsewhere in the only other American League games played Tuesday, Cleveland edged Milwaukee 4-3 and Chicago put away California 5-4. Boston at New York and Detroit at Baltimore were rained out.

Indians 4, Brewers 3

Frank Robinson celebrated his signing on as manager for another year with Cleveland by watching his club reach the .500 mark for only the second time since May 10. George Hendrick belted a homer leading off the ninth inning to win the game while Boog Powell earlier slammed a three-run shot for the Tribe.

White Sox 5, Angels 4

Ken Henderson belted a solo homer with one out in the seventh inning to snap a 4-4 tie and give Chicago the win after blowing a 4-0 lead. It was Henderson's ninth homer and dropped the Angels back into the AL West cellar. Dan Osborn (3-0) gained credit for the win in relief.

ROBINSON (L), SEGHI

Robinson Is Glad This Year Is Over

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Frank Robinson and the Cleveland Indians will soon be past the unique pressure of his maiden year as baseball's first black manager, and as far as he's concerned, good riddance.

He said Tuesday, when it was announced he'd been rehired for next year, that the heat was especially intense the first half of the season when the team fell 13 games below .500 at one point.

"I didn't let it interfere, and I don't think the players did," he said, "but there were reporters and cameras around all the time. There's no way there could not have been extra pressure. They're human."

"Probably they tried too hard to win at first and put pressure on themselves. I think there was an easing of it after the All Star break. They were a little more relaxed."

Robinson made it clear, though, he expects better next year and some players will be traded.

"I'm sure there will be some changes, some moves. I'm not completely satisfied with a team fighting for third and fourth. But don't look for a lot of changes. I hope I'm a better manager next year."

He said he'd learned something about managing every day despite his background of heading the Sauter, P.R., club in the winter league the past several seasons.

In particular, he's learned not to expend too much animosity on umpires after being suspended for three days for bumping a man an umpire. "I found out it's like fighting city hall, you might as well relax and channel your energy somewhere else."

"I didn't realize how hard it is to satisfy players, to tell them what they want to know. That's the toughest part other than winning, to find out what your players can do, what gets a guy up and how to back off sometimes," he said.

He still plans to retire as a player next week after 20 years, standing fourth in career home runs behind Henry Aaron, Babe Ruth and Willie Mays and the only man ever named most valuable player in both leagues.

General Manager Phil Seghi wants Robinson to play again and says he'll renegotiate the one-year contract for an estimated \$50,000 to \$75,000—about \$100,000 less than he made this year—if he will.

Robinson said the outcome of future surgery on a shoulder injury is not a factor in his decision to retire but added, "There's always the chance I might change my mind. The human mind is a funny thing."

Reds Are Coming Up With Some Fancy Figures

By UPI

The Cincinnati Reds, with one National League record to their credit, can round out the season with some of the gaudiest numbers in league history.

They're trying to stay in shape for the playoffs and possibly the World Series as they play out their games, of course, but with 104 victories they already have won more games than any other team in more than 20 years.

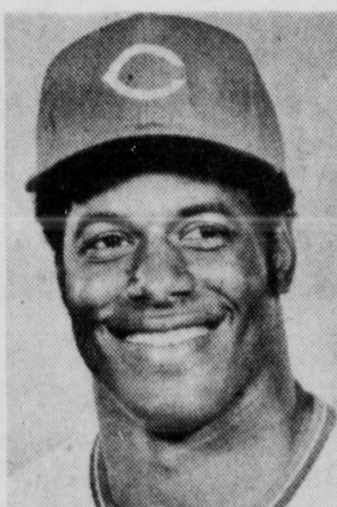
The Reds, who beat the Houston Astros 5-3 Tuesday night, need one more win to match the total of the 1953 Brooklyn Dodgers and three more would make them the biggest winners since the Chicago Cubs won 107 games in 1907. The league mark of 116



SPARKY ANDERSON

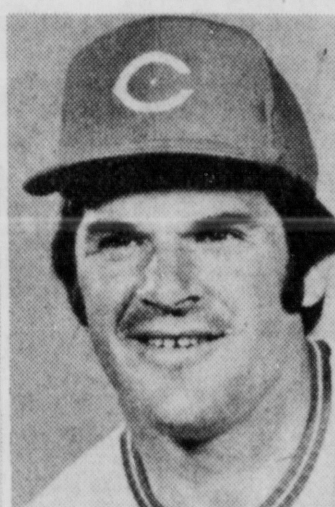
victories was set by the 1906 Cubs.

"We're trying to win and get ready for the playoffs at the



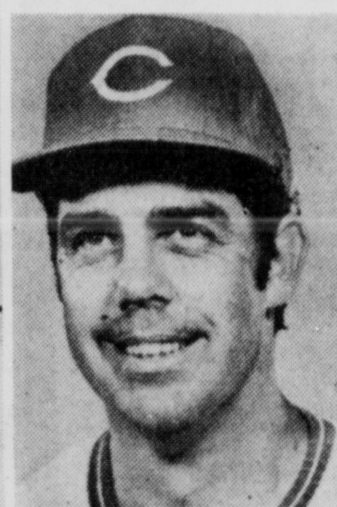
KEN GRIFFEY

same time," says Manager Sparky Anderson. "It's a little different than going all out to win but we're still trying to



PETE ROSE

Pete Rose drove in two runs with a single and Ken Griffey had three hits and scored two



FRED NORMAN

runs in Tuesday night's triumph. Fred Norman went eight innings to receive credit for his 12th victory against

four losses while Mike Cosgrove was the loser. Cliff Johnson and Larry Milbourne homered for the Astros.

San Diego downed Los Angeles 6-4, Pittsburgh beat Philadelphia 3-1, Montreal blanked St. Louis 7-0 and New York topped Chicago 8-6 in other NL games. San Francisco at Atlanta was rained out.

Mets 8, Cubs 6

Rookie John Stearns doubled home the tying run in the eighth inning and scored the winning run on a single by Felix Millan as reliever Bob Apodaca won his third game for New York, which overcame an early 6-0 Chicago lead. Dave Rosello homered for the Cubs.



Ali and Friend

Veronica Porche stands behind heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali during a reception in the Philippines presidential palace last week. Rumors of his relationship with Veronica had been rife here since last week, when Veronica was referred to as Ali's wife in local newspapers. (UPI)

A Confident Ali Looks Past Bout

MANILA (UPI) — With fight day only a week away, Muhammad Ali slowed down his training Wednesday and said he was sure of beating Joe Frazier he was already looking forward to one year's rest afterward.

"I deserve a year's rest after this," he said. Later, he said he would meet the winner of an elimination match between George Foreman and Ken Norton in the final fight of his career then "I really would like to retire while I'm champion."

The 33-year-old Ali limited his workout Wednesday to a five-round session with the heavy bag, skipping his sparring and even his early morning roadwork. He also changed his mind about sparring non-stop for 15 rounds sometime this week as he had promised earlier and said his manager had advised him against it so he would not burn up too much energy.

"I'm already in perfect shape," he said. "I'm hitting harder than I'm hitting in all my life and I'm more serious now. The stage is set—Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier rubber match, showdown. I'll be so much superior I'll knock him out."

Ali said he plans to end his training next Monday, two days before the Oct. 1 (Sept. 30 in the U.S.) match and will concentrate on developing power in his punches with workouts on the heavy bag.

"I'll stop training on the 29th and then the following day take a 10-mile walk and watch horror movies in the evening. Then at 10 o'clock the next day (on fight day) I stop the world," he said.

Speaking less emotionally about his 31-year-old challenger, whom he has called at various times "gorilla" and "robot," Ali said "Frazier's not really an enemy. He's just a victim, a brother in the way so I can help his fellow brothers and cousins."

"I'm fighting for the cause of God when I'm fighting for American blacks," he said, insisting he was no ordinary boxer but a "modern-day evangelistic fighter" for the cause of the black Muslims and American blacks.

Ali said if Frazier himself were a Muslim, he would refuse to fight him and the Manila match would not take place. "I'd either retire and never fight again on condition he would give me half of what he makes or I'll fight and give him half of what I make. There's no way I can fight him if he was a Muslim," he said.

After the bout with Frazier, Ali said he would rest and work on his newly acquired farm in Michigan and do a movie. He did not disclose any details about his acting venture.

He said the last of the great fights would be his final ring assignment against either Foreman or Norton.

"If anybody's scared, Ken is scared of George. George's not scared of Ken," he said.

Asked what he would do if both boxers refuse to go through an elimination, Ali said "then next year I'll come back and negotiate with Foreman. What do I fight Norton for? Foreman gave me a shot when he was champion."

American promoter Don King, who flew in early today from New York, said the Manila match could turn out to be the final fight for either Ali or Frazier.

"This will be a knockout, dragout scuffle. This is a fight of deep-seated, committed, raging hostility. This may be their last fight, whether they know it or not, for both Muhammad and Joe Frazier," King said.

Frazier Is Through Talking to Press

MANILA (UPI) — Joe Frazier, who hasn't had too much to say in any event, said today, "I'm not talking any more to the press. Only to the fans."

Frazier, who has approached the press with a willing smile, has found it virtually mute when he asks for questions. Then, when they come, they inevitably turn to "What do you think Ali meant when he said ... How do you feel about Ali saying that you ... If Ali does what he says he will ..."

Obviously, that line of questioning has gotten through Frazier's thick skin and perhaps is an indication that Ali has scored in this phase of his psychological war with Frazier.

But Frazier insisted that that was not so, only that from now until after the Oct. 1 (Sept. 30 in USA) bout, Eddie Futch, his handler, would answer questions.

Frazier then concluded by saying: "I feel good. I don't want to get worked up. I got up this morning and chewed nails and right now I could chew up this microphone."

Ali again had gone through his act of "spying" on Frazier's workout and again the act delighted the several thousands fans on hand. But the commotion hadn't seemed to bother Frazier, who went through a heavy session. He sparred with Joe Gholston and Rodney Bobick at top speed, boddling and weaving, slipping and blocking punches.

He also did some bag punching, calisthenics and wound up by having a handler slam a 35-pound medicine ball into his gut. The round each with Bobick and Gholston brought Frazier's in-ring work since July to "about 130 rounds" according to Futch, who said he'd like to see him come in "between 212-214" and that the challenger is "about 217 now."

Frazier's wife and four daughters were scheduled to arrive Thursday morning at dawn to join him and 15-year-old son Marvis.

Coleman and Pine Bush Cross Country Winners

KINGSTON The prognosticators were right about Coleman High's cross country team. Coach Joe Kelly's Statesmen registered a perfect score in rolling to a 15-50 victory over Highland High in the Ulster County Athletic League opener Tuesday.

Montoya and Haggerty In Match Play Finals

SARATOGA SPRINGS Ralph Montoya, the long-hitting Normanside Country Club star and Bob Haggerty of Schenectady, winner of the 1975 Woodstock Open, advanced to the finals of the Northeastern GA Match Play Championship Tuesday at the McGregor Links Country Club.

Montoya, seeking his first major title in the Northeastern, defeated George Lauretti of Winding Brook, 7 and 6, in the opening quarter-final and then went on to defeat defending champion John Doctor of Pinehaven Country Club, 3 and 2. Haggerty, regarded by many as the finest player in the region, gained the finals by beating Bob Palmer of Pine Brook, 2 and 1, in the quarter-finals and then ousting Ron Philo of Redwood Driving Range, 5 and 4, to set the stage for Friday's 3-hole finals.

The finals will get under way at 9 a.m. Friday. Following a luncheon break, the remaining 18 holes should start around 1 p.m.

Doctor, the hottest player on the Northeastern circuit this season, had won nine straight matches in two tournaments before running in Montoya in the semi-finals. He gained the match with a 2 and 1 win over Lou Merkle of the Antlers Country Club.

The results: (Upper Bracket) Quarter-finals—John Doctor, Pinehaven, over Lou Merkle, Antlers, 2 up; Ralph Montoya, Normanside, over George Lauretti, Winding Brook, 7 and 5.

Semi-finals—Montoya over Doctor, 3 and 2.

(Lower Bracket) Quarter-finals—B. Haggerty, Jr., Schenectady, over Pat Almeri, Pine Brook, 3 and 2; Ron Philo, Redwood, over Jack Olanski, Colonie, 2 and 1.

Semi-finals—Haggerty over Philo, 5 and 4.

BASEBALL

Mets 8, Cubs 6			
ab r h rbi	ab r h rbi	ab r h rbi	ab r h rbi
nsf cf 5 2 0 0	nsf cf 5 2 0 0	nsf cf 5 2 0 0	nsf cf 5 2 0 0
allen 2b 4 1 0 0	allen 2b 4 1 0 0	allen 2b 4 1 0 0	allen 2b 4 1 0 0
4-1 2 0	4-1 2 0	4-1 2 0	4-1 2 0
4-2 1 0	4-2 1 0	4-2 1 0	4-2 1 0
4-3 1 0	4-3 1 0	4-3 1 0	4-3 1 0
4-4 1 0	4-4 1 0	4-4 1 0	4-4 1 0
4-5 1 0	4-5 1 0	4-5 1 0	4-5 1 0
4-6 1 0	4-6 1 0	4-6 1 0	4-6 1 0
4-7 1 0	4-7 1 0	4-7 1 0	4-7 1 0
4-8 1 0	4-8 1 0	4-8 1 0	4-8 1 0
4-9 1 0	4-9 1 0	4-9 1 0	4-9 1 0
4-10 1 0	4-10 1 0	4-10 1 0	4-10 1 0
4-11 1 0	4-11 1 0	4-11 1 0	4-11 1 0
4-12 1 0	4-12 1 0	4-12 1 0	4-12 1 0
4-13 1 0	4-13 1 0	4-13 1 0	4-13 1 0
4-14 1 0	4-14 1 0	4-14 1 0	4-14 1 0
4-15 1 0	4-15 1 0	4-15 1 0	4-15 1 0
4-16 1 0	4-16 1 0	4-16 1 0	4-16 1 0
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4-99 1 0	4-99 1 0	4-99 1 0	4-99 1 0
4-100 1 0	4-100 1 0	4-100 1 0	4-100 1 0

Harrellson, SF-Phillips										Pirates 3, Phils 1									
Indians					Philladelphia					Pittsburgh									
ab	r	h	r	bb	ab	r	h	r	bb	ab	r	h	r	bb					
ackwood	12	3	6	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0					
alwin	2	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0					
W 3-2	2	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0					
anders	2	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0					
urris	6	9	5	4	3	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0					
owles L 6-8	12	3	3	3	3	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0					
Reuschel	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0					
railing	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0					
rosby	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0					
Burris pitched to 3 batters in 7th; Schueler p																			
Reuschel pitched to 3 batters in 8th; Frai																			
Reuschel pitched to 1 batter in 9th; Sch																			
T-2, 49-A-2,433.																			
Philladelphia																			
Pittsburgh																			
E-Maxdow DP-Philladelphia L																			
Philladelphia 3, Pittsburgh 10.																			

Escape Attempt

VALHALLA (UPI) — Mel Patrick Lynch, accused abductor of Seagram's whiskey heir Samuel Bronfman II, escaped from his maximum security cell at Westchester County Jail, authorities said Tuesday.

Lynch and another prisoner, William Rivera, were unable to break through a metal window screen and surrendered to a guard they had taken hostage.

Westchester County Corrections Commissioner Albert Gray said Rivera, charged with

a previous escape attempt, used a knife fashioned from a piece of metal to force guard Luther Harmon to unlock a gate leading to the guards' catwalk.

Lynch, who reportedly was unarmed, attempted to smash the screen covering a row of windows at the end of the catwalk for about 10 minutes with an 18-inch metal bar.

Gray said that when it became apparent the escape attempt would fail, Harmon heard one of the prisoners say, "It's too late now, the time is gone."



Deportation Stayed

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service announced Tuesday it has suspended deportation proceedings against former Beatle John Lennon because his wife, Yoko Ono, is expecting a baby. (UPI)

Lighting Hearing

TOWN OF ULSTER A public hearing will be held Thursday by the Ulster Town Board on the proposed Kraus Farm Lighting District.

The hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Ulster Town Hall of Lohmaier Lane in Lake Katrine.

Residents of the area—located generally behind the Ulster Shopping Plaza on Ulster Avenue Mall—petitioned the town board to create the new lighting district after the area was struck by a rash of burglaries earlier this year. More than 80 percent of the residents of the area signed a

petition requesting formation of the lighting department.

There are 104 homes in the Kraus Farms area.

If the lighting district is approved, the town board will enter into a contract with Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. to provide the necessary street lights.

\$1,200 Paltz Robbery

NEW PALTZ Area police are seeking two robbers who made off with some \$1,200 from the New Paltz Shop-Rite store late Tuesday after threatening workers and customers with what police believe was a sawed-off shotgun or rifle.

Authorities said the two robbers, neither of whom was masked, entered the store at about 11 p.m. One robber, armed with the gun, herded customers and employees to the rear of the store while the other leaped over a courtesy counter and dragged the woman bookkeeper there into an office, where he got the estimated \$1,200.

The two men, both black, then fled the store.

According to authorities, a store clerk who was outside collecting shopping carts when the robbery occurred was alerted to the theft moments after the two men fled. The clerk, identified as Phil Harter, jumped into his car and chased the robbers, who fled in what was believed to be a 1962 dark blue Chevrolet van, through New Paltz and west along Route 299 for a short distance. Harter gave up the chase and returned to tell police the direction in which the pair fled.

Authorities said one of the thieves was about 5 feet 6, of medium build, light-skinned and about 20 to 25 years old. The second was said to be about 5 feet 9, with dark skin, close-cut black hair and a mustache and goatee, and about 25 to 30 years old.

Obituaries

Delamater

Mrs. Anna V. Delamater, 91, of 24 Hoffman Street, died in this city today. Mrs. Delamater was a native and lifelong resident of Kingston and was the daughter of the late Conrad and Catherine Schatzel Volk. Her husband, Isaac R. Delamater died May 29, 1958. For many years, together with her husband, Mrs. Delamater operated the Delamater Bakery on lower Broadway. She was a member of St. Peter's Church and Christian Mothers Society of the church. Mrs. Delamater is survived by two daughters: Mrs. Victor (Helen) Taylor and Mrs. Norman (Kathryn) Spinneweber, both of Kingston; a brother, John C. Volk of Kingston; six grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren, a niece and a nephew. The funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, Friday 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Peter's Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7-9 and Thursday 2-4 and 7-9.

FUNERAL NOTICES

DELAMATER—Entered into rest September 24, 1975 Mrs. Anna V. Delamater of 24 Hoffman Street, wife of the late Isaac R. Delamater, mother of Mrs. Victor (Helen) Taylor and Mrs. Norman (Kathryn) Spinneweber, sister of John C. Volk. Six grandchildren, eleven great grandchildren, a niece and nephew also survive. The funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Friday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Peter's Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. and Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

St. Peter's Christian Mothers—members, will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday, September 25, at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, to pay respects to our departed member, Anna Delamater.

Barbara Wolff, President Msgr. F. P. Brennan, Mod. ELMENDORF—At rest September 23, 1975 Frank M. Elmendorf formerly of 128 Foxhall Avenue, brother of Mrs. Howard (Florence) Alton. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. John Mongin will officiate on Friday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends will be received at the Kingston Chapel tonight 7-9 and Thursday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The family request memorials be given the Reformed Church of the Comforter Memorial Fund.

Elmendorf

Frank M. Elmendorf, 83, formerly of 128 Foxhall Avenue, died Tuesday morning after a lengthy illness. Mr. Elmendorf had worked as window clerk at the Central Post Office until his retirement. He was a member of the Reformed Church of the Comforter and of the Greater Consistory of the church and was the Classis representative for laymen. Mr. Elmendorf sang as soloist in many area churches, was a member of Mendelssohn Club for more than 50 years, and directed the Youth Choir at his church. He was a veteran of U.S. Army, World War I; a member of Kingston Post 150 American Legion, a 50 year member of Rondout Lodge 343 F and AM. Born Feb. 25, 1892 in Kingston he was a son of the late Wilbur and Cora Palmer Elmendorf and husband of the former May Wood who died Jan. 25, 1974. Mr. Elmendorf is survived by a sister, Mrs. Howard (Florence) Alton, several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Friday 11 a.m. The Rev. John Mongin, minister of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at Keyser Kingston Chapel this evening 7-9 and Thursday 2-4 and 7-9.

Yager

Nancy Molyneux Yager, 51, of Tannersville, died today at Kingston Hospital. Born in Kingston Aug. 30, 1924, she was a daughter of the late Abram and Helen Craig Molyneux. Mrs. Yager was a school teacher in the Tannersville School System, a member of the Mountain Top Republican Club and Tannersville Area Public Health Organization. She is survived by two sons: Randy Goble and Scott Goble of Tannersville; a daughter, Mrs. Philip (Melanie) Bauer of Poughquag; a brother, Abram Molyneux of Woodstock; two sisters: Mrs. Roger (Jeanne) Baer of Pompano Beach, Fla., Mrs. Warren (Gloria) Simmons of Kingston; two grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. from the Tannersville United Methodist Church with the Rev. William F. Munster officiating. Burial will be in Tannersville Evergreen Cemetery. Friends may call at the John A. Aston Funeral Home Thursday 7-9. Memorial donations may be made to the Tannersville United Methodist Church Youth Group.

Greene Boy Is Critical

TOWN OF DURHAM A seven-year-old Woodside boy was critically injured Tuesday evening in this Greene County town when the horse he was riding shied and dragged him some 200 feet with his foot caught in the stirrup.

Leeds State Police identified the boy as Sean Tivemen of 4014 67th Street, Woodside. Police said the boy was riding at the rear of a line of riders on private property off Route 27 when the mishap occurred. The boy, who suffered serious head injuries, was taken to Albany Medical Center Hospital, where he was listed in critical condition today.

Palucci To Speak

KINGSTON Henry Palucci, a professor of law at St. John's University and vice chairman of the New York State Conservative Party, will be guest speaker at the City Conservative Party's campaign dinner at the Holiday Inn on Saturday night. City Chairman Bernard Singer said the dinner is open to the public. "It's a city dinner but all interested people are invited to come hear him," said Singer, the party's candidate for mayor this year. Dinner is set for 6:30 p.m.

Program Resumes

TOWN OF ULSTER The Town of Ulster Republican Club will resume its regular monthly meetings beginning Sept. 25 at the Bonanza Branch, Heritage Savings Bank, at 8 p.m. Speaker of the evening will be Albert Spada, Ulster County clerk. The public is invited.

Vote Reminder

The New Paltz Central School District will hold a special district meeting today from 2 to 9 p.m. for the purpose of voting by voting machine upon two propositions — Interscholastic Athletics and Pupil Supplies.

Introduction

The Town of Ulster Republican Club will introduce the Republican candidates for town office during a gathering Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Ruby Fire House, Main Street, Ruby. Refreshments will be served.

NEW Bible Preaching Church opens Sunday
See large display ad on church page Friday or Call 246-9926

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Kingston, New York
331-0625

Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Wards 4-Day Storewide Sale Circular Of Sept. 24th.

The Men's Tube Sock For \$1.86 Will Not Be Available For This Sale.

We Sincerely Regret Any Inconvenience This May Cause You, Our Customers.

MONTGOMERY WARD

E.O.M. Clearance

Britts
Kingston Plaza

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE...
FOR HIM...FOR HER...FOR THE HOME

FABRICS

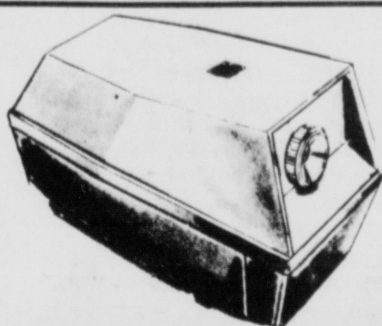
- "ULTRESSA" WOVEN POLYESTER
Charming space-floral prints on soft backgrounds. Machine wash, dryable. 44/55" wide.
Reg. \$3 yd. 99¢ yd.
- 65% POLYESTER/35% COTTON BLEND
Texturized fabric in Fall's freshest floral patterns. 44/45" widths.
Reg. \$2.29 yd. 99¢ yd.
- 40 x 72" CUTTING BOARD
Marked in 1" squares. Bias lines.
Reg. 2.39 1.77
- AFGHAN KITS
Make anyone of 6 designs.
Reg. 6.99 5.00

DOMESTICS

- IRREGULAR BATH TOWELS
VAL. IF PERFECT to 3.99 1.88
- DISH TOWELS—100% COTTON TERRY
Reg. 99¢ 2/1.00
- QUILTED SHAMS W/ZIPPERS
Assorted prints.
Reg. 1.47 1.17
- "AVON" 100% ACRYLIC BLANKET
72 x 90 size. Reg. 11.00 7.88
- "KENWOOD" 100% ACRYLIC BLANKET
Spec. Purchase at 9.44 7.88
- 4-PC. BATH ENSEMBLE IN LUSH PLUSH PILE
Reg. \$13.00 6.88

CURTAINS

- "VANITY FAIR" TEIRS
Solid white body trimmed with a daisy embroidered gingham design with a delicate lace edging. 50% polyester/50 rayon.
30", 36" Reg. 7.29 3.99
Valance 3.99
- "DIANA" CASEMENT PANELS
100% Polyester. The design is a contrasting horizontal band in white on white body and in shadows of brown and cocoa on a white body.
60 x 84" long. Reg. 13.50 8.77
- "VENUS" SHEER OPEN WEAVE PANEL
The onion like design is available in white on white or cocoa on white
60x84" long. Reg. 13.50 8.77



ELECTRIC PENCIL SHARPENER

9.99 Reg. 15.95

Sleek streamlined design fits easily on desk or shelf. Beige/avocado plastic with 4 footed, non mar suction cups. Automatic start-stop. Easy removable, see-thru waste cup.

BRAIDED RUGS



REVERSIBLE MULTI-COLOR

60 x 102" Reg. \$36 31.88
98 x 135" Reg. 66.69 58.88

ROOM SIZE RUGS

Reg. 36.88 32.00
Rubber backing acts as a cushiony rug pad.



COOKWARE SALE

WEAVER STAINLESS STEEL 7-PC. SET

23.99 Reg. 39.95

Famous make stainless set, includes 1 1/2, 2-qt. covered saucepots, 5 qt. Dutch oven with cover, 10" fry pan. Harvest, Avocado.

TOYS & SPORTING GOODS

- WORLD'S GREATEST KNIGHTS
8-inch action figure dolls.
Reg. 3.69 2.77
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- SCOUT CANTEN
Reg. 2.29 1.77

LADIES

- PRE-WASHED DENIM SKIRTS
Back zippers with top stitching. Cotton denim. Sizes 6 to 16.
Reg. 9.99 7.99
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Assorted blends. Sizes 5 to 7.
Reg. to 99¢ 2/1.00



MEN'S SPORTCOATS

SALE 27.88 & 39.88
Reg. to \$65

Wool blends and doubleknits. Solids and fancies. Broken sizes.

BOYS

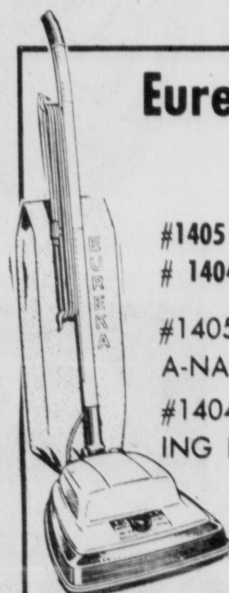
- PRE-WASHED DENIM JEANS
2-front and 2-back pockets. Sizes 8-18.
Reg. or slim.
Reg. 8.50 6.99
- BOYS—SIZES 4 to 7—POLO SHIRTS
Short sleeves. Assorted patterns. All famous makers
Reg. to \$4 2.99

Eureka Vacuums

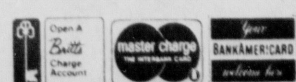
2-MODELS

#1405 — \$51.88 45.88
#1404 — \$52.95

#1405 TWO-POSITION DAIL-A-NAP RUG ADJUSTMENT.
#1404 TRIPLE CARE CLEANING POWER.



- CLAIROL "PROGUN" 1000 PROFESSIONAL DRYER
4-way heat and speed control.
Reg. 23.88 21.88



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American Air Lines (AAL)	7 1/2
American Brands (AMG)	18
American Can Co. (AC)	29 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	34
American Hosp. Supply (AHS)	28 1/2
American Motors (AMC)	5 1/4
Amer. Smelt & Refin. Co. (AR)	13 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	45 1/2
Anaconda Copper (AN)	16 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	29 1/2
Avco Corp. (AV)	5 1/4
Avon Prod. (AVP)	25 1/2
Bankers' Trust (BT)	25 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	25 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	29 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	28
Big V	25 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	25 1/2
Borden Co. (B)	22 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	24 1/2
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	89
Cadco, Inc. (CA)	21 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	28 1/2
Central Hudson G & E (CNH)	16 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	28 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	32
Chrysler Corp. (C)	10 1/4
C.I. Mfg. Group	14
Columbia Gas System (CG)	23 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Refin. (COW)	7 1/4
Communications Satellite (CS)	36 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	12 1/2
Continental Oil (CCL)	66 1/4
Continental Can (CCC)	25 1/4
Control Data (CD)	16 1/2
Disney Prod. (DIS)	46
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	116 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	4 1/4
Eastman Kodak (EK)	91 3/4
Eltra (ET)	30 1/2
Exxon (XON)	31 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	51 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	36 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAP)	45 1/4
General Dynamics (GD)	45 1/4
General Electric (GE)	43 1/4
General Foods (GF)	22 1/4
General Instruments Corp. (GRI)	10
General Motors (GM)	50
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	21 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	19 1/4
W.T. Grant (GTY)	3
Hercules (HPC)	26 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	11 1/2
Infra. Bus. Mach. (IBM)	188 1/2
Infra. Harvesting (HR)	25
Infra. Nickel (IN)	57
Infra. Paper (IP)	57
Infra. Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	19 1/4
John-Mansville (JM)	32
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	76 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	32
Kraftco (KRA)	34 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	26 1/2
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	13 1/2
Liton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	7
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	8 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	15 1/2
Marcor (M)	24 1/4
Marine Midland (MM)	16 1/4
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	43 1/4
National Biscuit (NAB)	34 1/4
National Cash Register (NCR)	27 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	11 1/4
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	14 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	10 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	40 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	42 1/2
Penn Central (PC)	1 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	33 1/4
Phillips Petroleum (PP)	37 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	35 1/4
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	17 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	23 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	21 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	55
Rohr Corp. (RHR)	7 1/4
Santa Fe Industries (SFI)	27 1/4
Seers, Roebuck & Co. (S)	27 1/4
Southern Pacific (SP)	27 1/4
Sperry Rand Corp. (S)	37 1/4
Studebaker-Worthington (SW)	37 1/4
Synflex Corp. (SYN)	23 1/4
Texasco, Inc. (TXI)	23 1/4
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	20
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	91 1/2
Text (TXF)	6 1/4
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	67 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	56 1/4
Uniroyal (RI)	8 1/4
United States Steel (X)	68 1/2
Western Union (WU)	11 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	14 1/2
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	15 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	54
UNLISTED STOCKS	
American Express	22 1/2
First Commercial Bank	10 1/2
Nat. Microelectronics (UNITS)	3 1/2
Rotron	11 1/2

Campaign Offices To Open

SAUGERTIES
The Town of Saugerties Republicans will open their campaign headquarters on Friday at 7:30 p.m. at their permanent headquarters location on Partition St., according to Paul Pavlovich, town Republican campaign manager.

All Saugerties voters are invited to meet with the Republican candidates for county and town office, with music by the "Dynamics" and refreshments by the Republican Club members.

Following the opening festivities, campaign headquarters will be open daily, Mondays through Friday, from noon to 4 p.m. and evenings from 7 to 9, with a staff of thirty volunteers who will be there to offer voter information and give out campaign materials.

Expected to be on hand for the opening to meet and chat with their constituents are County Clerk Albert Spada; Surrogate Judge Arthur A. Davis; County Coroner William S. Keyser; County Legislators C. Freeman Lasher, Charles "Chuck" Scala and Clifford Snyder; candidate for legislator Alice Tipp; Town Clerk "Peggy" Dachenhausen; Town Justice Tim Murphy; and candidates for town office Frank Greco—supervisor; Jennifer Peetoom—councilwoman; Jerry Daley—councilman; and Joseph Mayone—highway superintendent, as well as other town and county dignitaries.

Caucus Slated

TOWN OF KINGSTON
Town of Kingston Republicans will caucus Saturday at 8 p.m. at Sawkill Fire House, to select candidates for the town offices to be filled Nov. 4.

Only two incumbents are expected to be seeking reelection to the offices they presently hold. Edward (Wes) Seche, Jr. will again be looking for the town clerk nomination, and Alvenetta Vanek will run for the tax collector post.

Other announced candidates include Bruce Miller for supervisor, John Young for highway superintendent, Douglas Dye for town justice, Gerard Lewis, George Leedecke and William McColgan for two councilman positions.

Thruway Food Contract Awarded to Gladieux

ALBANY (UPI)—Gladieux Food Services, Inc. has won a five-year contract to run all but one of the 28 restaurants on the 559-mile State Thruway, starting Jan. 1.

Gladieux, headquartered in Toledo, Ohio, currently operates nine Thruway restaurants between Syracuse and Buffalo.

After Dec. 31, it will take over six run by Marriott Hot Shoppes of Washington, D.C., between New York and Albany and eight run by Ancorp National Services between

Albany and Syracuse, the Thruway Authority announced Tuesday.

The Angola service area, west of Buffalo, is operated by Interstate United under a contract which expires Dec. 31, 1978.

Gladieux submitted a high bid to pay the authority \$2.111 percent of the gross receipts from the 27 food facilities, the Thruway Authority said. Last year, the 27 restaurants grossed \$16.5 million.

The five-year contract will

contain an option to renew for another five years.

Under the contract, Gladieux will contribute \$2 million over the next five years for construction at service areas, in addition to the state's percentage share of gross receipts.

Other bidders were Interstate United Corp. of Chicago at 21.327 percent, and Howard Johnson's of New York City with 18.866 percent. Competitive bids were also taken in groups to run restau-

rants divided into three sections along the Thruway.

However, despite a low bid in one area by Howard Johnson's, "it was determined that the combined high bid by Gladieux would be financially and operationally more beneficial to the authority," a Thruway spokesman said.

Prices of selected food items at the restaurants are controlled by the authority.

Gladieux has been in the food services business for 40 years and operates facilities in 15 states.

School Problem Getting State Survey

KINGSTON
Mrs. Evelyn Corsones, chairman of the building committee of the Kingston Board of Education announced today that the board has invited representatives from the State Education Department to survey all the buildings in the district and to come up with recommendations for the board's consideration in resolving the high school problem.

"At this point in time, there is no intent on the part of the board or the building commit-

tee to push for the construction of a new high school," said Mrs. Corsones. "We accept the fact that any future construction and/or renovation of major proportions should be submitted to the voters of the school district for approval."

Representatives of the State Education Department will be in Kingston to conduct the survey today and Thursday, said Mrs. Corsones. The survey teams will consist of an architect and an educator from the State Education Depart-

ment and the appropriate assistant superintendent from within the school district.

One team will survey the secondary schools while the other team surveys the elementary schools. The recommendations of the department will be forthcoming as soon as the information is compiled and reviewed, she said.

"In the meantime, and I state once again, there is no intent on the part of this Board to build a new high school," she concluded.

Where in the World but— Walgreens HAPPY DOLLARS Sale

THUR.-FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
Right reserved to limit quantities on all items

KINGSTON PLAZA

331-2070

HAPPY SAVINGS
IN ALL DEPTS!

BIG BEER BUY!



Carling's BLACK LABEL
16 oz. No Deposit Bottle

6 PACK less than \$1.24

40 yards of floss in handle!



Janar
Daily Double
BRUSH
'n FLOSS

DIS-COUNT **1.49**
Makes flossing as easy as brushing teeth!

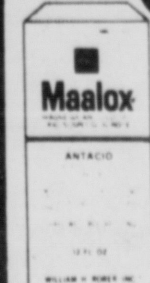
LEAF & TRASH BAGS

33 Gallon

Save on this whopper size!
With tie tops, priced low!

25's, REG. \$2.49!
2.00

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer



MAALOX
Antacid Liquid 12-oz.

Reg. \$1.48
1.17
Limit 1
With coupon 9/25-28, 1975.

FURNACE FILTER BUY!

Popular Sizes, 1" Thick



Sale! 2 FOR 1.00

m & m's
PLAIN
1/2-Lb. Bag
Plain or peanut chocolate.

Sale! 77¢ Only

HOSIERY SALE!
Lovlee Miss., no. 615.
REGULAR 99¢

2 PAIRS IN A PACK 66¢



POLISH REMOVER
Oily... **37¢**
6-oz. Walgreens. Just compare your savings!

LADIES' RAZOR
Pick a Daisy **89¢**
Gillette disposable. 2 twin-blade shavers.

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer



BUFFERIN
100 TABLETS

1.09

WASTE CAN BAG SALE
Kordite. 44-qt. 30's or 24-qt. 40's. Save now!

REG. \$1.99
2 \$3 PKS.



REESE'S
Peanut Butter Cups

Sale! 79¢
7.5-oz.



Spray 'n Vac Super!
No-Scrub Rug Cleaner
From Glamorene... cleans deep. 24-oz.


Sale! 1.59
Now Only



Save! LYSOL DEODORIZING CLEANER
Sale! 28-oz. 83¢



WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer



26-OZ. MORTON SALT
Reg. or iodized, with this coupon

2/21¢
With Coupon 9/25-28, 1975 limit one box

SAVE \$2.00 on ELEC. TIMER!
Intermatic plugs directly into wall... no cord clutter.

Reg. \$6.97
4.97
#D-111-24



BAG 20 CIGARS

Sale! Tampa Twentys \$1



MOP & GLO FLOOR SHINE CLEANER
Sale! 16-oz. 83¢



Walgreens 'Fluff' Deluxe Lined LATEX GLOVES
Comfortable protection super value too!
REGULAR LOW 98¢ PAIR
Sale! 59¢



WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer



KOTEX
Napkins, Maxi Pads

59¢
Limit 1
With coupon 9/25-28, 1975

See-Thru RUG RUNNER
Lets the beauty of your carpet show thru. Magic Grippers hold it down.

Sale! 77¢ FT.
Reg. \$1.09 ft.



Decorate Your Room... Use As Puppet

Lovable, Jumbo 48" STUFFED SNAKE
You'll become friends fast!

2.99
a new friend & companion



WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer




LYSOL
Toilet Bowl Cleaner, 16-Oz.

Super Buy! **49¢**
Limit 2
With coupon 9/25 thru 9/28, 1975.

COTTON SWABS
2 packs of 180 **\$1**
Double-tipped, flexible, safe. Walgreens.




WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer



PLANTERS
18-Oz. Peanut Butter

With coupon 9/25-28, 1975
77¢
Limit 1

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer



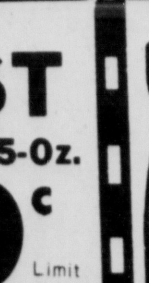
WYLER'S
3-oz. MIX **5 for \$1.**
Good Sept. 25-28, 1975. Limit 6

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer



CREST
Toothpaste, 5-Oz.
59¢
Limit 1
With coupon 9/25 to 9/28, 1975

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer



ROSE MILK
Skin Care Cream
1 oz. trial size
23¢
With coupon 9/25-28, 1975

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer



Eveready
9V Transistor Battery

Reg. 81¢
47¢
Limit 4
With coupon 9/25-28, 1975.

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer



WALNUT
HALVES, 10-OZ.
Or 8-oz. Pecan Halves Limit 2
Nov. 7 8 9 10 1974
REG. 99¢
88¢

It's working

Thanks
to you

The United Way

ALBANY The entire record of the Public Service Commission's investigation of electric rate structures is being placed in the Ellenville Public Library, the PSC announced today.

The record will be available at the library 40 Center Street, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and until 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

The testimony already pre-

filed by the various parties and the stenographic transcript of the hearings in the case will be available. The commission is seeking to determine whether and to what extent electric rates should be based on long-run incremental costs and charges based on customers' responsibility for peak demand. Examination of witnesses entered its third week in hearings today in Albany.

Record On File

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS GIVEN that the following personal property, being three (3) Standardbred horses, TWINKLE PATCH USTA # none, TWINKLE PATCH'S 2 year old USTA #none, TWINKLE PATCH'S yearling USTA # none will be sold at public auction on October 7, 1975 at 10 O'clock A.M. at Blue Chip Farms, Inc., Hoagburg Hill Road, Wallkill, New York. The sale of such animals is to satisfy the lien of Blue Chip Farms, Inc., as Bailee of the aforementioned animals pursuant to section 183 of the New York State Law. The animals are held by the undersigned who has provided care, pasturing and boarding for said animals for the account of GREGORY DENAULT of Saratoga Springs, New York, and Pompano Beach, Florida and ANNE GILBERT LOCKWOOD of Norwalk, Connecticut.

Dated: August 26, 1975
By: S. TED KIMELAN, LEINOR V.P. of Corporation

CITATION
The People of the State of New York By the Grace of God Free and Independent TO THEODORE AVERY whose address is unknown. The unknown heirs at law, next of kin and distributees of MYRTLE BUSH, deceased, and the heirs at law, next of kin and distributees of THEODORE AVERY in the event he is deceased, whose names and post office addresses are unknown, and if they or any of them died subsequent to MYRTLE BUSH, the deceased herein, then to their executors,

LEGAL NOTICE

administrators, next of kin, distributees, heirs at law, legatees, devisees, assignees, and successors in interest, all of whose names and post office addresses are unknown and cannot be ascertained after due diligence used, being the persons interested as creditors, legatees, devisees, beneficiaries, distributees, or otherwise in the estate of MYRTLE BUSH, deceased, who at the time of her death was domiciled at Town of Marlborough, PO Stone Ridge, Ulster County, New York.

Upon the petition of MAY A. MARTIN, residing at Box 503, Atwood Road, Stone Ridge, New York.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court of Ulster County, held at the Court House, Kingston, New York on September 29, 1975 at 9:30 A.M., why the account of proceedings of MAY A. MARTIN as Executrix should not be judicially settled.

Dated, Attested and Sealed, August 13, 1975.
HON. ARTHUR A. DAVIS, JR. Surrogate, Ulster County
MATTHEW A. WEISHAUP, JR. Attorney at Law

The foregoing Citation is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Hon. Arthur A. Davis, Jr., Judge of the Surrogate's Court of the State of New York, County of Ulster, dated the 13th day of August, 1975 and filed with the Petition and other papers in the Office of the Clerk of said Surrogate's Court at Kingston, New York.

The object of the proceeding is to judicially settle the Estate of Myrtle Bush, deceased, lately domiciled in the Town of Marlborough, County of Ulster, New York.

Dated: Kingston, New York August 14, 1975
RUSK, RUSK, PLUNKET & WADLIN
Attorneys for Estate
254 Fair Street
Kingston, New York 12401
(914) 331-4100

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF ULSTER
CARLO-LEE R. WOJCIEHOSKI, Plaintiff,
MICHAEL J. ALTOMARI, Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE
In pursuance of an Interlocutory Judgment of Partition and Sale herein, made and entered on the 22nd day of July, 1975, the undersigned duly appointed referee therein, for that purpose will sell, at public auction, at the front vestibule of the Ulster County Courthouse, 285 Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, on the 24th day of October, 1975, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the property directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situated in the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the northern side of Stoddard Place, said point being 179 feet west of the intersection of the line of the Saugerties Road and running thence parallel to and 3 feet distant from the most westerly side of a barn north 31 degrees 33 minutes east 68 feet to a wire fence and lands now or formerly of William Hickox; thence along lands of said Hickox north 54 degrees 34 minutes west 40.31 feet to a wire fence and lands now or formerly of Andrew Krause; thence along lands of said Krause south 35 degrees 45 minutes west 7.7 feet to a point on the northern side of Stoddard Place; thence along Stoddard Place south 54 degrees 15 minutes east 45 feet to the place of beginning. All bearings are referred to the magnetic meridian as of May 1929.

BEING the same premises conveyed to John M. Whitaker and Mae Whitaker, his wife, by 2 deeds as follows: (1) From John V. Hetherington dated March 24, 1930, recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office August 11, 1937 in Deed Book 553, page 300, and (2) From Henry Rosenberg dated July 21, 1931, recorded in said Clerk's Office August 11, 1931 in Deed Book 553, page 299.

LEGAL NOTICE

The said Mae Whitaker died a resident of Ulster County, January 6, 1963.

ALSO ALL THAT TACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situated in the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster, State of New York, and bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the northern line of Stoddard Place, said point being at the westerly corner of lands of John M. Whitaker and running thence from said point along the northern line of said Stoddard Place north 49 degrees 21 minutes west 100 feet to a point; thence north 40 degrees 35 minutes east 120.7 feet to a point on the southern line of lands of Estella Whitaker; thence along the southern line of lands of said Whitaker south 56 degrees 12 minutes east 100.70 feet to a point, said point being at the northern corner of lands of William Hickox; thence along the northwesterly line of lands of said Hickox and lands of John M. Whitaker south 35 degrees 35 minutes west 132.7 feet to the place of beginning. All bearings are referred to the Magnetic Meridian as of May 1943.

BEING the same premises heretofore conveyed to John M. Whitaker and Mae Whitaker by Anna Krause by deed dated June 1, 1943, recorded in said Clerk's Office June 1, 1943, Deed Book 633, page 381.

The said Mae Whitaker died a resident of Ulster County, New York on January 6, 1963.

BEING the same premises heretofore conveyed by John M. Whitaker as sole surviving tenant by the entirety, to John M. Whitaker and Margaret Mae Whitaker by deed dated June 4, 1964, recorded in said Clerk's Office June 4, 1964, in Liber 1132 of Deeds at page 607.

The said John M. Whitaker died a resident of Ulster County on July 21, 1968 leaving a Last Will and Testament duly admitted to probate on August 19, 1968, under the terms of which his entire estate was devised to Margaret Mae Whitaker, the party of the first part herein.

Dated: Kingston, New York September 16, 1975
FRANCIS X. TUCKER, Referee

TO: St. John, Ronder and Bell Attorneys for Plaintiff
280 Wall Street
Kingston, New York 12401
Tel. (914) 338-4500

EWIG, Klein and Klein Attorneys for Defendant
65 John Street
Kingston, New York 12401
Tel. (914) 331-0396

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF ULSTER
MIDDLETOWN SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff,
— against —
H. C. ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC., HOWARD C. ANDERSON, MARION B. ANDERSON, PEOPLE OF STATE OF NEW YORK, ELLIENVILLE NATIONAL BANK, LERNON D. ROOSA AND FLORENCE D. ROOSA NEW YORK STATE TAX COMMISSION, SAMUEL K. COHEN AND WENDELL E. CAVANAUGH, Defendants.

LEGAL NOTICE OF SEVENTH POSTPONEMENT OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE
Index No. 74-1774

In pursuance of a judgment of mortgage foreclosure sale duly granted in the above entitled foreclosure action, entered in the Office of the Clerk of Ulster County on the 31st day of December, 1974, I, JOSEPH FRIEDMAN, Referee named in said judgment, will sell at public auction at the mortgaged premises in the Hamlet of Accord, Town of Rochester, in the County of Ulster, State of New York, on the 28th day of April, 1975 at 11:30 A.M., the premises directed by said judgment to be sold, such premises have been previously scheduled for public sale, the first sale scheduled for February 11, 1975, at 11:30 A.M., the second sale scheduled for the 18th day of March, 1975 at 11:30 A.M., the third sale scheduled for the 8th day of April, 1975 at 11:30 A.M., the fourth sale scheduled for the 18th day of June, 1975 at 11:30 A.M., and the sixth sale scheduled for the 28th day of July, 1975 at 11:00 A.M., and the seventh sale scheduled for the 10th day of September, 1975 at 11:00 A.M., the legal notice of the mortgage foreclosure sale thereto having previously been published in the Daily Freeman once a week for a period of four consecutive weeks, the first publication having been on the 8th day of January, 1975 and the last publication on the 29th day of August, 1975.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed rate schedule has been filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective October 16, 1975.

Line Status Indicator	Monthly Rate	Installation Charge
Line Status Indicator—		
A single line telephone equipped with a lamp field and associated designation strips to provide a visual indication of calling status and busy condition for up to 12 individual, auxiliary, WATS, Centrex, Centralized Switching Service and PBX station lines. The telephone is equipped with a common audible ringer for the lines associated with the Line Status Indicator.	\$13.50	\$50.00

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

NOTICE OF SPECIAL CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION
CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a SPECIAL City School District Election of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, will be held on OCTOBER 1, 1975 at which time the polls will be kept open between the hours of 12:00 noon and 9:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, for the purpose of electing one (1) member of the board of education to fill the unexpired term of office of John M. Devine.

The polling places where such annual election will be held in each school election district, and the description of each such school election district is as follows:

SCHOOL Election Dist. No.

No. 1 Comprising all of Ward 1, Districts 1 and 2; and Ward 2, District 1.

No. 2 Comprising Ward 2, District 2; Ward 3 Districts 1 and 2; Ward 4, Districts 1 and 2; and Ward 13, District 1.

No. 3 Comprising all of Ward 5, Districts 1 and 2; Ward 6, District 1; and Ward 7, District 1.

No. 4 Comprising Ward 6, District 2; Ward 7, District 2; Ward 8, District 1.

No. 5 Comprising Ward 8, District 2; all of Ward 9, Districts 1 and 2; all of Ward 10, Districts 1 and 2.

No. 6 Comprising all of Ward 11, Districts 1 and 2; Ward 12, Districts 1 and 2; and Ward 13, District 2.

No. 7 Comprising all that area in the City School District of the City of Kingston, New York contained within election districts 1, 2, 3, 4, 6 and 8 of the Town of Hurley; election district No. 1 (South of Route 28) and election districts Nos. 1 and 3 of the Town of Ulster; and election district No. 2 of the Town of Marlborough.

No. 8 Comprising all that area in the City School District of the City of Kingston, New York contained within election district No. 4 of the Town of Esopus; District No. 4 of the Town of Esopus; and District No. 6 of the Town of New Paltz.

No. 9 Comprising all that area in the City School District of the City of Kingston, New York contained within election districts Nos. 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, and 7 of the Town of Esopus.

No. 10 Comprising all that area in the City School District of the City of Kingston, New York contained within election districts 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 of the Town of Rosendale.

No. 11 Comprising all that area in the City School District of the City of Kingston, New York contained with Election Districts Nos. 2, 3, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 of the Town of Rosendale; Nos. 5 and 10 of the Town of Saugerties.

No. 12 Comprising all that area in the City School District of the City of Kingston, New York contained within election district No. 1 of the Town of Kingston; No. 2 of the Town of Woodstock; and No. 3 (North of Route 28) of the Town of Ulster.

DATED: Kingston, New York August 28, 1975

LEGAL NOTICE

day of January, 1975, and thereafter legal notice of postponement of mortgage foreclosure sale thereof having previously been published in the Daily Freeman once a week for a period of four consecutive weeks, the first publication having been on the 14th day of February, 1975 and the last publication on the 7th day of March, 1975; and thereafter legal notice of the second postponement of mortgage foreclosure sale thereof having previously been published in the Daily Freeman once on the 24th day of March, 1975; and thereafter legal notice of the third postponement of mortgage foreclosure sale thereof having previously been published in the Daily Freeman once a week for a period of four consecutive weeks, the first publication having been on the 14th day of April, 1975 and the last publication on the 5th day of May, 1975; and thereafter legal notice of the fourth postponement of mortgage foreclosure sale thereof having previously been published in the Daily Freeman once a week for a period of four consecutive weeks, the first publication having been on the 14th day of May, 1975 and the last publication on the 9th day of June, 1975; and thereafter legal notice of the fifth postponement of mortgage foreclosure sale thereof having previously been published in the Daily Freeman once a week for a period of four consecutive weeks, the first publication having been on the 14th day of June, 1975 and the last publication on the 15th day of July, 1975; and thereafter legal notice of the sixth postponement of mortgage foreclosure sale thereof having previously been published in the Daily Freeman once a week for a period of four consecutive weeks, the first publication having been on the 11th day of August, 1975 and the last publication on the 2nd day of September, 1975; such premises being more accurately bounded and described as follows:

ALL THAT CERTAIN TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, lying and being in the Town of Rochester, County of Ulster and State of New York being a part of the Homestead Farm of Colonel Philip D. B. Bevier, deceased, and more particularly known as the Howard C. Anderson garage premises located westerly of Route 209, westerly of the Hamlet of Accord, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a concrete fence post set on the northern bounds of New York State Highway Route 209 and being on the northern side of a driveway leading from said highway to the garage building situated on the premises herein described; thence from said point of beginning and over a wire fence and along the northern edge of the driveway aforesaid north fifty nine degrees and nineteen minutes east as the compass pointed north, thence along the line of the driveway north six degrees and thirty minutes west a distance of three hundred and forty-one feet to the northwesterly corner of the lot, thence on a line parallel to and one hundred and fifty feet distant from the northern building line of the aforesaid garage north eighty-six degrees and thirty minutes east a distance of four hundred and forty-five feet to the northeasterly corner of the lot, thence parallel to the northeasterly building line of the garage south three degrees and thirty minutes east a distance of three hundred and eighty-three feet to the bounds of the highway, thence along the bounds of the highway south eighty-eight degrees and twenty seven minutes west a distance of four hundred and ninety-five feet and two tenths feet to the point of beginning.

BEING and intended to be the same premises conveyed in a deed from Howard C. Anderson to H.C. Anderson Chevrolet, Inc. dated April 7, 1960 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on April 7, 1960 in Book 1090 of Deeds at page 863.

EXCERPT THEREOF AND THEREFROM any and all parcels of land appropriated by the State of New York for highway purposes, if any.

Direct act to public utility easements of record, if any.

Subject to such a state of facts as an accurate survey may disclose provided the same does not render the title unmarketable.

The above premises are to be sold in an "as is" condition.

Dated at Ellenville, New York, this 10th day of September, 1975.
JOSEPH FRIEDMAN Referee
TAYLOR, SHAW & LEWIS Attorneys for Plaintiff
One and Post Office Address 63-67 North Street Middletown, New York 10940 Telephone No. 914-343-3171

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed rate schedule has been filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective October 16, 1975.

Line Status Indicator

A single line telephone equipped with a lamp field and associated designation strips to provide a visual indication of calling status and busy condition for up to 12 individual, auxiliary, WATS, Centrex, Centralized Switching Service and PBX station lines. The telephone is equipped with a common audible ringer for the lines associated with the Line Status Indicator.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

NOTICE OF SPECIAL CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION
CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a SPECIAL City School District Election of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, will be held on OCTOBER 1, 1975 at which time the polls will be kept open between the hours of 12:00 noon and 9:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, for the purpose of electing one (1) member of the board of education to fill the unexpired term of office of John M. Devine.

The polling places where such annual election will be held in each school election district, and the description of each such school election district is as follows:

SCHOOL Election Dist. No.

No. 1 Comprising all of Ward 1, Districts 1 and 2; and Ward 2, District 1.

No. 2 Comprising Ward 2, District 2; Ward 3 Districts 1 and 2; Ward 4, Districts 1 and 2; and Ward 13, District 1.

No. 3 Comprising all of Ward 5, Districts 1 and 2; Ward 6, District 1; and Ward 7, District 1.

No. 4 Comprising Ward 6, District 2; Ward 7, District 2; Ward 8, District 1.

No. 5 Comprising Ward 8, District 2; all of Ward 9, Districts 1 and 2; all of Ward 10, Districts 1 and 2.

No. 6 Comprising all of Ward 11, Districts 1 and 2; Ward 12, Districts 1 and 2; and Ward 13, District 2.

No. 7 Comprising all that area in the City School District of the City of Kingston, New York contained within election districts 1, 2, 3, 4, 6 and 8 of the Town of Hurley; election district No. 1 (South of Route 28) and election districts Nos. 1 and 3 of the Town of Ulster; and election district No. 2 of the Town of Marlborough.

No. 8 Comprising all that area in the City School District of the City of Kingston, New York contained within election district No. 4 of the Town of Esopus; District No. 4 of the Town of Esopus; and District No. 6 of the Town of New Paltz.

No. 9 Comprising all that area in the City School District of the City of Kingston, New York contained within election districts Nos. 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, and 7 of the Town of Esopus.

No. 10 Comprising all that area in the City School District of the City of Kingston, New York contained within election districts 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 of the Town of Rosendale.

No. 11 Comprising all that area in the City School District of the City of Kingston, New York contained with Election Districts Nos. 2, 3, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 of the Town of Rosendale; Nos. 5 and 10 of the Town of Saugerties.

No. 12 Comprising all that area in the City School District of the City of Kingston, New York contained within election district No. 1 of the Town of Kingston; No. 2 of the Town of Woodstock; and No. 3 (North of Route 28) of the Town of Ulster.

DATED: Kingston, New York August 28, 1975

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
NEW YORK STATE THRUWAY AUTHORITY
In accordance with Article 2, Title 9 of the Public Authorities Law

The New York State Thruway Authority will conduct a Public Auction Sale on Wednesday, October 8, 1975 at Division Headquarters, Interchange #23, Route 9W, Albany, New York, starting at 1:00 P.M., Eastern Daylight Time offering for sale: 21-Sedan Automobiles (1-w/backup engine); 5-Station Wagons; 6-Pickup Trucks; 2-Station Trucks; 2-Fire-Rescue Trucks; 1-Stack Truck w/Arlo Crane; 1-Four Wheel Drive Scout; 4-Front End Loaders (1-w/backup); 1-Street Sweeper; 1-Air Compressor; 4-Utility Trailers; 1-Snow Plow Wagon; 1-Bituminous Mixer; 4-Power Mowers; Office Equipment and other miscellaneous items.

Notice of Sale No. 544 including terms of sale and descriptive listings of the items to be sold may be obtained on or after October 1, 1975 free of charge at the Authority Administrative Headquarters, 200 Southern Boulevard, Albany, New York 12209.

PHILLIP B. LEE Executive Director

CLASSIFIED ADS

TO INSURE BEST RESULTS, CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION. IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-6606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

Notice
The Planning Board of the Town of Hurley, New York will hold a Public Meeting in the auditorium of the Old Hurley School, Hurley, N.Y. on September 30, 1975 at 7 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to present to the public the Proposed Revision of the Zoning Ordinance.

Wanted
LEAVING for St. Petersburg, Fla. on Thurs., Oct. 2, anyone wishing to share expenses please call 518-989-6713.

Lost
GREY MALE cat w/red collar, vic. Lafayette & Lucas Aves. Reward. \$31-7609.

Found
Lost Black female Doberman Pinscher w/lame front leg. Lost vic. W. Shokan. Is friendly. Reward offered. 657-2215

Business Opp.
Broadway & Albany Ave., store for rent with advertising space on building. Remodeled carpeted. 6 Mo.-\$125 a mo.; 1 yr.-\$150 a mo. with lease. 339-4836.

Money to Loan
WHEN BANKS say no, we go! All mortgages, \$5,000 & up, fast service. (914) 454-8735. (914) 454-8881.

Help Wanted
GAL/GUY Friday, small company needs all round person for bookkeeping, general clerical, typing, sten. plus SECY/RECEPT—good typing skills and sten. dealing along medical lines, good bene. \$25/hr.

CONST. FOREMAN must be bondable, good work record—heavy experience in commercial construction. \$10.00 & ASST. COMPT. must be bondable, good ref., experienced in construction \$10.00.

EXEC. SECY.—gd. typing and sten. skills, 23 years out in the field \$10.00 & up.

ATTENTION DEMONSTRATORS
Toys & Gifts. Work now thru December. Free Sample Kit. No Experience needed. Call or write Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1 (203) 673-3455. Also Book-Interview Parties.

AUTO MECHANIC
For Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge Dealership. Salary based on experience. Full time, year-round work. Benefits include paid vacations, full family medical insurance, 6 paid holidays, paid sick days, paid training. Apply

YOUNG'S 9W PLYMOUTH
Rte. 9W, Milton, N.Y. 795-2111

Automotive Repair Parts Clerk/We train. Good salary. Rapid advancement. Excellent benefits. Plus. Now interviewing. Call Army opportunities. Broadway & Maiden Lane, Kingston, Ph. 338-7904/7528.

BABYSITTER Needed. Weekdays, 2 children (7 & 4). Zena area. Some housekeeping. Call 737-8576.

Celebrity Jewels is now hiring qualified Party Plan demonstrators. \$30-\$60 income per night, no investment, no experience. 384-6821.

COOKS/We train. Good salary, rapid advancement, excellent benefits. Plus. Now interviewing. Call Army opportunities. Broadway & Maiden Lane, Kingston, Ph. 338-7904/7528.

******* DAILY LISTINGS ***** KINGSTON ***** EMPLOYMENT AGENCY *******
290 Fair St. 331-6060

Ethan Allen
339-3011
Personal Placement Agency
500 Washington Ave.

Porters wanted in Kingston area. 8:30 am to 11:30 am, Mondays thru Saturdays. Call 737-4448.

RADIO OPERATORS/We train. Good salary, rapid advancement, excellent benefits. Plus. Now interviewing. Call Army opportunities. Broadway & Maiden Lane, Kingston, Ph. 338-7904/7528.

Reg. Nurse—Kingston Family Planning Clinic. Full-time, 9-5, Mon.-Fri. plus 1 eve./mo. Ob/Gyn & or clinic experience desirable. Call 255-6450.

SALES MANAGER
For successful Toyota-Volvo Dealership—Must have proven record and impeccable integrity. References will be carefully checked. Excellent opportunity, salary & incentive. Apply to Sidney Musiker or send resume, will be treated confidentially.

MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.
Your Authorized Toyota and Volvo Dealer
East Chester St. By Pass 339-3313

Surveyors/We train. Good salary, rapid advancement, excellent benefits. Plus. Now interviewing. Call Army opportunities. Broadway & Maiden Lane, Kingston, Ph. 338-7904/7528.

Production Control Supv.—Fee pad. I need two people, B.S.M.F., 1-2 yrs. exp. pref., good hands on person. 12-18K.

Class "A" Machinist—Local. Good exp. needed. Exc. future. To 700/hr.

Train with the best. Local Co. wants energetic person to manage operation. \$1900 ann. Call Ken.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

EXP. BUTCHER
WANTED IMMEDIATELY FOR TEMPORARY WORK
CALL 1-246-7413
AFTER 9 P.M.

MEN'S CLOTHING/SALES
Four positions now open locally for men's clothing sales. 2-3 yrs. exp. Some with commission. \$5-160/wk.

AP BKPKR.
NCR double posting, some college ed., gd. bene. 125+/wk.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
1-2 yrs. field experience. MUST have exp. on NCR 315 computer. 120/wk. Call Connie

Ethan Allen
339-3011
Personal Placement Agency
500 Washington Ave.

WANTED EXPERIENCED DIE MAKER
Steady employment, excellent working conditions. Paid hospitalization, major medical coverage for you & your family, paid life insurance, paid holidays, paid vacation. Company paid retirement plan. Apply in person Mon. thru Fri.

SCHRADE CUTLERY CORP.
Ulster Knife Co. Inc.
30 Canal St. Ellenville, N.Y.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Dental Office—Receptionist, office manager wanted. Exp. pref. full time challenging position. Call Dr. Penka. 246-7777.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011

Food Inspectors/We train. Good salary, rapid advancement, excellent benefits. Plus. Now interviewing. Call Army opportunities. Broadway & Maiden Lane, Kingston, Ph. 338-7904/7528.

FULL TIME HELP—11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Wed thru Sun evenings. Apply Dunkin Donuts, 553 Albany Ave.

HELP WANTED—In small factory in New Paltz-Rosendale area. Full time. 9-5, Mon.-Fri. \$2.10 an hr. plus bonus. Call 255-6700 between 9 & 4.

Help Wanted—Full or part time with flexible working hours. Convenient for housewives with children. Call 246-9695 bet. 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Helicopter Repairman/We train. Good salary, rapid advancement, excellent benefits. Plus. Now interviewing. Call Army opportunities. Broadway & Maiden Lane, Kingston, Ph. 338-7904/7528.

Houseparent openings—live-in, priv. school, adolescent boys & girls. An equal opportunity employer. 914-876-7061 bet. 10 a.m. & 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331

EMPLOYMENT	EMPLOYMENT	EMPLOYMENT	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT
Help Wanted 100	Help Wanted 100	Help Wanted 100	Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Unfurnished Apartments 435

GUARANTEE DRAW FOR ONE CALL CLOSERS.

OPPORTUNITY

Everyone wants a fair chance to make it with dignity. Sell a one of a kind product to businessmen that fills a critical need.

Full details given by phone. If you qualify, you will be guaranteed \$1200 the first 30 days that you learn our business. **DON'T CALL UNLESS—you know hard work is the pricetag for success.**

315-455-5733

Mr. Wolf

Call only between 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

TEACHER

LIVE-IN TEACHER

An innovative residential school program for primarily non-verbal retarded children. Teachers will be trained in new techniques, developed by the School, including methods of communication development for our children. A work training experience in a little known field for which various states are now making opportunities. Broadway & Maiden Lane, Kingston, Ph. 338-7904/7528.

Telephone Lineman/Wireman/We train. Good salary, rapid advancement, excellent benefits, plus. Now interviewing. Call Army opportunities. Broadway & Maiden Lane, Kingston, Ph. 338-7904/7528.

Truck Drivers/We train. Driving permit a must. Good salary, rapid advancement, excellent benefits, plus. Now interviewing. Call Army opportunities. Broadway & Maiden Lane, Kingston, Ph. 338-7904/7528.

Unbeatable Offer! Demonstrate guaranteed toys & gifts. Your kit can be paid on your first party. Highest commissions thereafter. Call for details, also booking parties. Friendly Home Parties. 331-0859, 338-8447, 246-6806.

Situation Wanted 130

BABYSITTER—Mature. Children or Elderly. Part time. Phone 331-5978.

Bookkeeper — experienced all phases. Desires part time work. 338-1541.

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day. Sunset Park Nursery. 338-5887.

CHILD CARE—in my home. Infants & Toddlers Welcome. 339-4617.

Instruction 135

C & M Ceramics, Fall Classes Starting 7 to 10 p.m. Greenware, Bisque & Supplies. 338-0273.

DRUMS

Beginners Advanced Don Pierson. 338-4406.

Piano instruction. Children, 15 years experience. Please call 339-4448.

POP THRU CLASSIC 339-4088 336-6245 338-9855

QUILTING CLASSES Start Oct. 1st. Ann Boyce. 246-7046.

FOR SALE 200

APPLE WOOD—\$15, all you can get in your station wagon. Call 758-0471.

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing. Sec. 55.95. SIGHT & SOUND. Westck. 679-2600.

BOB TEETSELS—Warehouse's store & restaurant equipment bought & sold. 197 Hurley Ave. Port Jervis, N.Y. 331-4305.

BRAND NEW Deluxe G.E. Port. Washer & Dryer. Used 3 times. \$235. 338-8519.

Cash & Carry Sale—#2 School. 214 W. Chestnut St., Sept. 26 10-5 p.m., Sept. 27 10-5 p.m., Sept. 28 1-5 p.m.; Kingston City Schools is liquidating a quantity of surplus school furniture. Items available in serviceable or repairable condition. Student desks, wood combination wood & metal, some antique, wood chairs, wood combination wood & metal, screw down bench seats. Desk & seat combinations, an assortment of tables, work benches, etc.

CIGARETTES—50¢, milk 49¢ 1/2 gal., Milwaukee beer, less than \$1 + tax. GOURMET GROCERY, Harwich St. Open Sunday.

CLOTHES DRYER—Gibson, and a 10x12 Utility Shed. Phone 657-8056 or 338-8519.

23' Colonial Black & White 3-way combination. \$150. 338-8703.

COLOR TV—RCA, 1974 17", \$170. 336-6460.

Contents of TV workshop for sale. For appt. Call Harding 691-8985 or 692-2500.

(4) CRACKER S/S WHEELS, 215-14 with Radial Tires. \$300. Firm. Phone after 5 p.m., 331-8561.

CROSS LUMBER

Building Materials At Fair Prices.

331-2000 687-7676

CROSSMAN 60 BB & PELLET GUN. EX. COND. 338-1417.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mail 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

16X32' Doughboy pool W/Hopper, complete 331-0363.

Entire House Contents—Bar stools, bar, pool table, answer, electronic oven, ride mower. 246-2698.

FILL, TOP SOIL, SHALE

Concrete sand, filter sand, and road sand. Loaded or delivered. Also backhoe and bulldozer work. Bill Buchanan Construction. 338-6522 338-7485.

FILL, TOP SOIL, SAND, GRAVEL SHALE—Delivered/Leveled

FOX Landscaping & Minc. 339-5585.

FIREPLACE WOOD

All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery. Out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

FIREPLACE WOOD — split, stacked & delivered. \$25 truck load. 331-9027 or 331-9398 anytime.

Firewood—all hardwood, cut any length, immediate delivery. 255-7262 or 331-7119.

FURNITURE GALORE

NEW & OLD

Good Used Furniture—Interesting glassware, household items, knick-knacks. ALSO WE BUY. Lenny's Auction House, behind Panda Restaurant, across from Shop Rite, 1010 Ulster Ave. Mail. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10 to 6. Fri. eve. Hill 9 p.m. 336-6999. Auctions every Sat. eve.

GUNS—C. H. Daily 12 gauge o/u trap, like new. Ithaca 20 gauge auto, 2 sets of barrels, like new. Days. 246-4411; eves. 246-6779.

Housewares, oil & gas heaters, gas & wood kit, stove—Ray. Rt. 28, Shokan, Box 161. 657-8990.

Keep carpets beautiful & clean—despite heavy traffic—with Campoo-rug shampoo—rent, elec. shampooer. \$2 a day. Kingston Linoform & Carpet, 682 Broadway.

LARGE GUN CASE—\$30

Ige oak, w/leaves, opens to 10", 95¢; Deacon's bench, \$35; 4 leg & drop leaf tables, \$50 to \$80; leg mirrors, dressers, gate leg & drop leaf tables, fishing tackle, 64 Crown St., Kingston.

LIVING ROOM SET—Complete

porphy sofa & chair with slip covers. \$75. Phone 338-1093.

LIVING RM.—3 pc. Colonial, \$75

lamp & small bookcase, \$25; Singer Colonial Maple Cabinet & Sewing Bucket — like new, \$60. Call after 5:30. 331-8585.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc.

Buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-10 St. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

MOVING—19'

Zenith Color T.V. typewriter, office desk, answering device, kitchenware, curtains, blender, toaster, etc. 336-6821, 382-2417.

Odds & Ends—Iron beds, old radios, books, etc. For appt. Call 658-8157, 687-7827.

PANASONIC

4 Channel Stereo Phone 338-7476.

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PANASONIC

4 Channel Stereo Phone 338-7476.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Win in September

Quality Merchandise at Discount Prices with Manufacturers Guarantee

Bassett Bedrm \$275

sug. price \$600 NOW

Burlington Bed \$650

Set, Reg. price \$1,100 NOW

SOFA BEDS \$149

BEDDING \$33

Mattress or Box Spring

5 Pcs. Dining Rm. \$124

set, (Pine)

SOFAS AT \$149

CARPETS by Viking, Callaway Sweetwater, Trend, World, Kentile

STOP IN AND BROWSE—IT'S DYNAMITE

STATEMENT OF POLICY — We are Furniture Liquidators . . . Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either

1. Discontinued by manufacturer
2. Produced in wrong color or fabric
3. Bulk lots purchased from manufacturers inventories
4. Customer & Dealer cancellations
5. Surplus merchandise
6. On-in-stock Merchandise

What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers . . . Special orders also accepted

Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay Away

FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS Inc. 339-3953

658 Ulster Ave. Mail Kingston N.Y.

807 Main St. Pk., For rugs Assoc. wareh'se, Wappingers Falls

Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10-9, Mon., Tues., Sat. 10-5, Closed Sun. — Park in Front.

30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.

CONVENIENT LOCATION

QUIET LIVING

MODERATELY PRICED

1 & 2 BEDRM. APTS.

1 Bedrm. from \$170; 1 bedrm. w/replace from \$190; 2 bedrm. from \$230; 2 bedrm. w/replace from \$250.

RENT INCLUDES

Swimming pool, air cond., w/w carpeting, private entrance, elec. stove & refrig., washer & dryer, dishwasher, garbage disposal.

KINGSTON PRIDE GARDENS

Merritt & Fairview Aves. Kingston, N.Y.

Call 339-3811

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Assistant Parts Manager

Assistant Service Manager

Car Polisher

All positions offer full employee benefits. Apply in person for interview.

KINGSTON IMPORTS INC.

101 Smith Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

Help Wanted 100

TEACHERS

GENERAL TEACHERS

LIVE-IN POSITIONS

Residential School, Liberty, N.Y. for children with learning disabilities and adjustment problems. An involving community experience for the teacher with an intensive in-service teacher training program. Call Mr. Helfgott, 9-5, Mon-Sat. (914) 292-6430

TEACHERS

ADMINISTRATIVE LIVE-IN POSITIONS

SPECIAL EDUCATION PROGRAM

Career development positions, admin./supervisory, for individuals with experience and ONE of the following degrees: MA, Spec. Ed. MA, Clinical Psych; MA, Reading Disability. Call Mon. thru. Fri., 9-5 P.M. (914) 292-6430

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CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY

Air Conditioning 802

Save big on central cooling & solar heating. Call Sunroast. 246-9646. Free estimates.

Appliance Repair 804

All make appliances — repaired same day serv. Washer, dryers, refrig. & ranges. Al's Appliance. 338-1233.

APPLIANCE REPAIRS

AQUA WASH, INC. Old Flatbush Rd. 331-7047

Carpentry 828

Additions, alterations, basements & attics refinished. For est. 658-8477. B & D Home Impvs.

CARPENTER—Remodeling

porches, ceilings, paneling. All home improv. Lge. & sm. Free Est. Reas. Bob Green. 338-8777.

CARPENTRY—Ceramic Tile

paneling, ceiling, R.J. Halstead, Cont. Realistic prices. 338-7271.

CARPENTRY, rm. additions, garages, alum. siding, cement work.

Fred Milanese. 338-8432.

Carpentry—Ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est. reas. rates.

338-5956, Russell Davis.

DRYWALL — Taping, sheet rock, texturing and plastering. Free estimates.

679-7737 after 5 p.m.

Gen. Carpentry, painting, small jobs welcome.

Fully insured. Free est. 331-4717.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—roofing, siding, additions, alterations, & paneling.

R.J. Giebelhaus, Inc. 338-0605.

Preserve & Beautify your home.

Vincent J. Rapp Carpentry, Painting & Roofing. 331-7401 or 331-9095.

Ceramic Tiles 832

CERAMIC TILES Installed and For Sale Howard C. Eckert 658-9489

Counseling 841

MARITAL and INDIVIDUAL COUNSELING and PSYCHOTHERAPY. Douglas Dunlop. 255-5707.

Demolition 844

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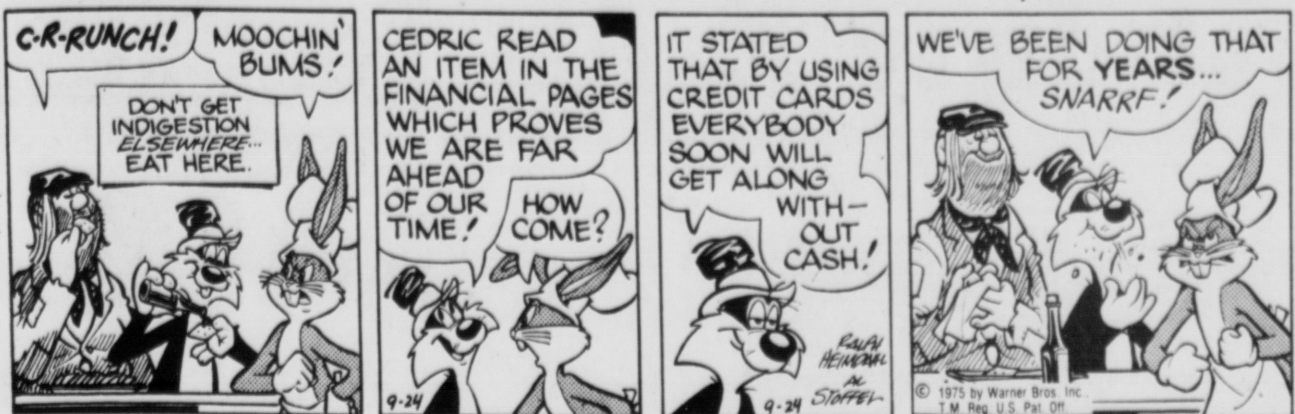
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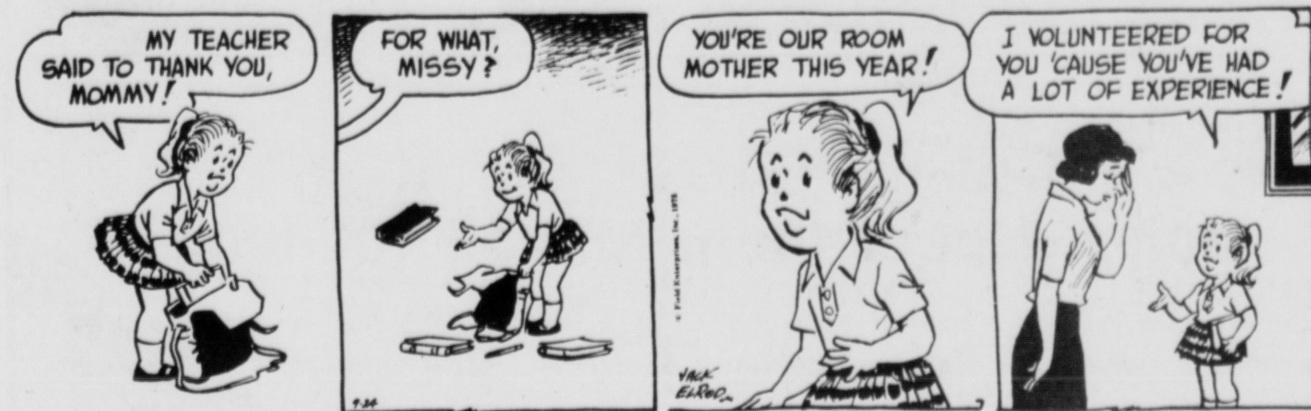
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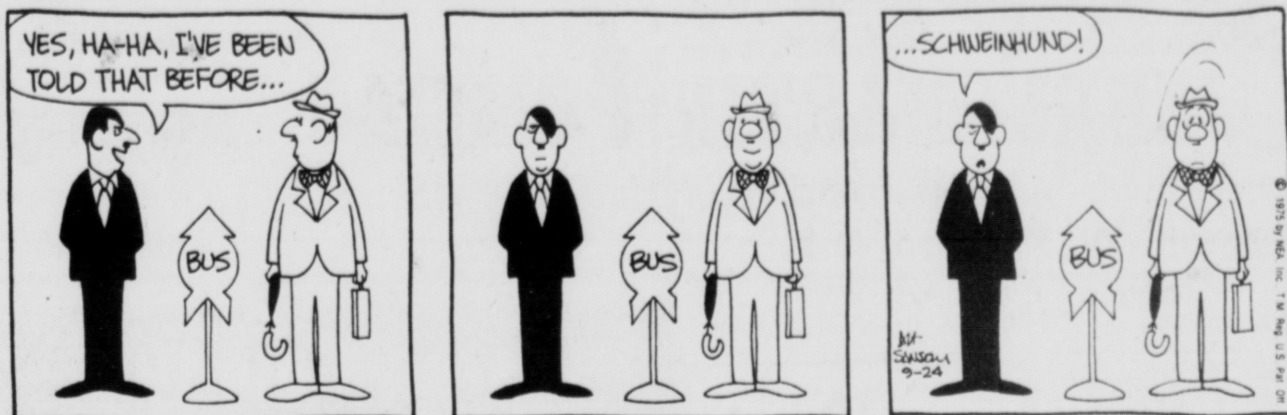
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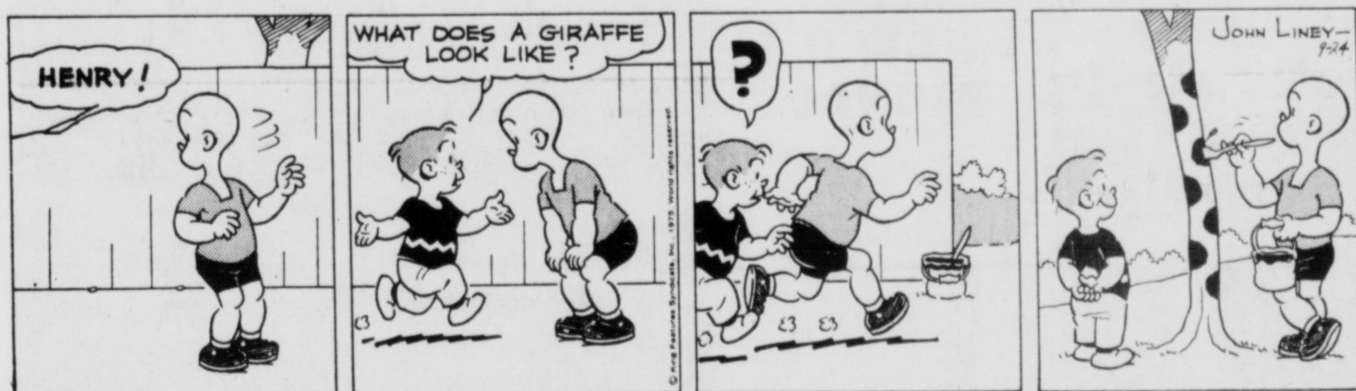
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HENRY

by John Liney



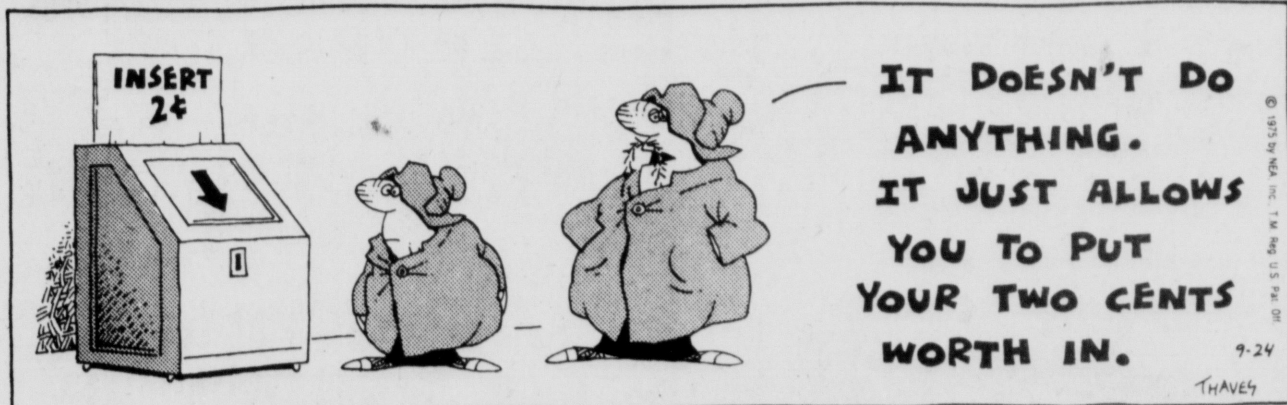
NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

Bernice Bede Osol
Your Astrograph

Thursday, Sept. 25

ARIES (March 21 - April 19) You'll have some doubts about the way you handle a serious situation today. Later, you'll see the decision you made was a wise one.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20) If you put on your old thinking cap you'll find a way to buy something without putting your budget in jeopardy.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20) A problem facing you today

will not take as long as you think to solve. Keep your schedule flexible. You might get a surprise invitation later in the day.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22) You'll fare much better in business matters than you did yesterday, especially if you go in with a positive attitude.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22) You can easily get others to go along with your way of doing things today if you guide, rather than push them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) The next few days can be beneficial career-wise if you keep your nose to the wheel. A job well done could increase your earnings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) You tend to look at the darker side at first today but fortunately you'll realize every situation has many bright facets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) Personal gain will come your way today through several unusual channels. The sources are not likely to be related.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 -

Dec. 21) You're exceptionally sharp at negotiation today, if you put your mind to it. It's a good time for some horse trading.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Be willing to be of service to others where you can. Your good deeds will be the seeds for a future harvest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19) Your personality doesn't come into full bloom till later in the day. That's when you'll collect your admirers.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - March 20) You still have a lot of things going for you that aren't apparent to those you'll be dealing with today. That's why you'll come up a winner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 -

Dec. 21)

Conditions having an influence on your well-being will be far more stable this year than they were last year. Several things you've been hoping for will become realities.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

SEPTEMBER 25, 1975

Win At Bridge

Correct N.T. Play Evasive

NORTH 24
 ♠ Q 8 4
 ♥ J
 ♦ Q J 10 4
 ♣ Q J 8 7 6

WEST 10 7 2
 ♠ A K 10 9 4
 ♥ K 6 2
 ♦ 9 2

EAST A J 9 6 5
 ♥ 8 5 2
 ♦ 8 5
 ♣ 10 5 3

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ K 3
 ♥ Q 7 6 3
 ♦ A 9 7 3
 ♣ A K 4

East-West vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 3 N.T. Pass 1 N.T.

Pass Pass

Opening lead — 10 ♥

heart go. Then, when West got in with the king of diamonds he led a spade. East took his ace and returned a heart and set declarer two tricks.

The other South decided to start with the diamond finesse. West was in and led his seven of spades. The four was played from dummy. East thought a while and played the jack, whereupon South made his contract with an overtrick.

West blamed East for the debacle, but we rather blame West. If he had led the 10 of spades, East would have had no excuse, but that seven spot lead could have been third best from king-10-seven.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

The way things are going, we won't worry about the gas shortage for long — our jalopy is just about beyond repair.

In Barrow, Alaska, watermelons go for upward of \$8 but we'll be darned if we'll travel that far to beat the supermarket's prices.

A bum chum says he's looking forward to luxury — picking up genuine Havana cigar butts once we restore relations with you-know-who.

We call the boss "chief" because he's usually on the warpath.

Astronomers

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Tycho

6 Italian astronomer

13 Japanese aborigines (var.)

14 Prayer garment

15 Paces

16 Corolla parts

17 Set of successive items

19 Round number

20 Vipers

22 Preserve

25 Before (comb. form)

28 Uncle (Scott.)

29 Mercantile exchange

31 American inventor

33 Roman goddess of harvest

35 Biblical prophet

36 Biblical victim

37 Pub brew

38 Sprightly

39 Pinnacle of ice

41 Shade tree

43 Multitude

44 Noun suffix

45 Astronomer, — Shapley

48 Part of locomotive

49 Astronomer, Otto —

53 Loops with running knots

56 Job offerer

57 Of husband and wife

58 Babylonian eagle flyer

59 Greek astronomer

60 Leases

DOWN

1 Edible fish

2 Ceremony

3 City of Manasseh (Bib.)

4 American Indians

5 Dead Sea hermit

6 Republican party (ab.)

7 Mountain crest

8 Newest

9 Modern Persia

10 Feminine nickname

11 Greek goddess of dawn

12 Atop

13 Islands north of Tonga

21 German astronomer

22 Astronomer, — Hopwood

23 Worship

24 Washington hostess

25 Transitory state

26 Garments

27 Water pitchers

30 Smart blow

32 Guido's high note

34 Gives for a price

40 Morally pure

42 Closest relative

46 Opposite the ship's middle

47 Indite

48 Wind spirally

50 Monitor lizard

51 Quiet

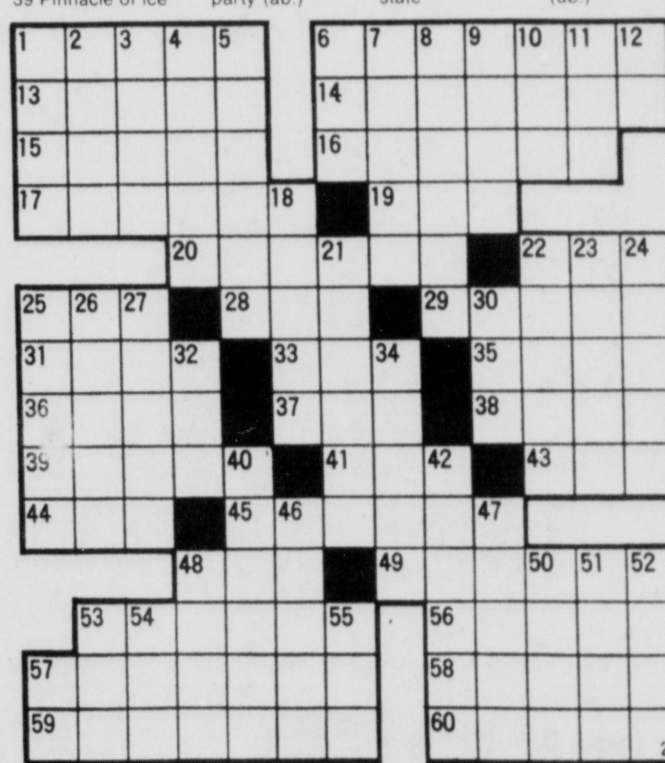
52 Periods of time

53 Burmese spirit

54 Gold (Sp.)

55 Crafty

57 Military police (ab.)



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



Riley's Believe It or Not!



THE ANCIENT PAGAN TEMPLE OF ISIS in Philae, Egypt, SERVED FOR MANY YEARS AS A CHRISTIAN CHURCH



A HEART-SHAPED BOOK MADE IN 1590 FOR THE WIFE OF THE RULER OF SAXONY, CONTAINED SUGGESTIONS FOR DOMESTIC ECONOMIES

THE VUANYAS of East Africa CAN TIE THEIR EARS INTO KNOTS

Talks on Increasing Oil Prices Underway

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Saudi Arabia, the world's leading oil exporter, wants to freeze petroleum prices, but influential Iran is insisting on a substantial increase.

The international oil cartel decides the issue this week at long-awaited talks on how much to charge when the petroleum price freeze expires at the end of the month.

The oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, opening a two-day meeting today, are faced with calls for price increases of up to 35 percent.

The 13-nation oil cartel, which has raised prices 500 percent over the past five years, agreed in Gabon last June on a new hike to compensate for inflation and recession.

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minister, said on arrival Tuesday most members of the cartel seem to favor an

increase, but "Our policy is to freeze."

"If there is a unanimous opinion to consider a nominal increase, we would be amenable," he said. "But if those who favor a big increase do not compromise, then we will hold out for a freeze."

OPEC officials have mentioned possible price increases ranging from 10 to 35 percent, but Yamani said even the lower figure "would be too high."

Oil Minister Jamshid Amouzegar of Iran, which has been leading the fight for higher prices, said, "We stick to the Gabon decision to increase the price."

Iran insists oil revenues have fallen 35 percent this year because of inflation and cutbacks in petroleum production due to recession in the West.

OPEC sources said Venezuela, Algeria and Libya support Iran's call for a substantial price increase. Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates say such a rise would trigger a new round of inflation.

Amouzegar and Yamani, despite their policy differences, embraced warmly Tuesday when they arrived almost simultaneously aboard private jets.

An OPEC spokesman said the oil ministers would also discuss ways to implement a decision taken in Gabon to quote oil prices in special drawing rights instead of dollars.

The switch to SDRs, an artificial money based on the value of 16 major currencies, would lessen the impact on oil revenues of the sharp rises and falls in the dollar.

House Energy Bill Faces Veto by President

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

After months of wrangling, the House has passed an omnibus bill which Democrats say is the answer to President Ford's energy program. It calls for stiff controls on oil prices and an end to gas-guzzling autos.

But Rep. Clarence Brown,

R-Ohio, called it "veto bait ... an exercise in futility."

The energy bill, approved 255-148, is sure to be vetoed if it reaches Ford's desk without wholesale changes, Brown said.

The Senate has passed a widely differing version, and a

compromise must be worked out in conference committee if neither house accepts the other's bill.

Final House action on the measure Tuesday was almost anticlimactic after the often let the General Accounting Office audit any information

companies furnish to the Federal Energy Administration.

The bill's major provision is for price controls — ceilings of \$5.25 per barrel on "old oil," based on a 1972 production rate; \$7.50 on "new oil"; and a \$10 price for oil from deep or distant wells that is particularly expensive to produce.

President Ford wants to phase out domestic price controls over approximately three emotional debate since the bill first came up July 18.

With fewer than 50 members on the floor, an amendment was approved by voice vote to save fuel by barring the busing of schoolchildren beyond their neighborhood schools. Liberals got a roll call vote on that section later, but it still carried, 204-201, although several members decided to switch sides at the last minute.

Another amendment would

years.

The legislation also would force car makers — under penalty of fines — to produce 1978 models averaging 18.5 miles per gallon of gas and manufacture even more economical cars in succeeding years.

Gasoline rationing would be allowed in emergencies, a billion-barrel civilian stockpile

of fuels would be set up and appliances would have to meet energy efficiency standards.

Brown called the bill a "chamber of horrors," but Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., said, "It is the congressional answer to the energy needs of this nation ... a bill which can be the basis for a rational and effective energy policy."

Tax Revision Package Would Aid Retirees

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

More than 1.7 million retired persons will get a tax break totaling \$305 million if Congress approves a liberalization of retirement income credit proposed by the House Ways and Means Committee.

The committee, working on a major tax revision package, voted Tuesday for easing the credit and now turns its attention to child care expense deductions in families where both parents work.

It appears ready to approve tax credit for child care even if the working mother or father did not itemize deductions. Credit would give a proportionately larger break to low income persons, but the committee also may vote to remove salary limitations which so far have held child care deductions to those with mod-

erate or low incomes.

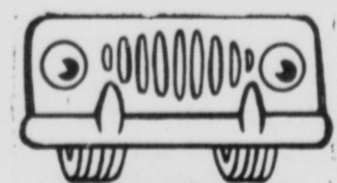
The retirement income proposal would give tax breaks to persons who still earn some income. The credit currently means lower tax bills for about 660,000 retired persons who are not on Social Security but have other pension or investment income.

But there have been complaints that the credit was unfair to those who worked, because it was limited to un-

earned retirement or investment funds.

The revision would put \$305 million into the pockets of an about 1.7 million retired persons.

A credit is subtracted directly from taxes owed, as opposed to an ordinary deduction which is subtracted from income before taxes are calculated.



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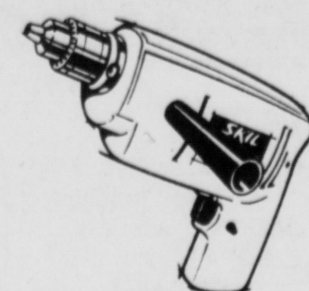
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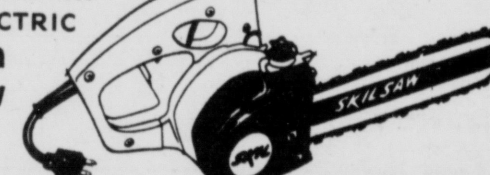
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